Today

Let's Go Chicago
Mr. Davis Promises
The Akron Disaster
No Revolution Here
—By Arthur Brisbane—

MAYOR KELLY of Chicago, who has been in office one month and very busy, begins on the radio his "Let's Go Chicago" week. Readers are advised to take Mayor Kelly's advice and GO to Chicago first to see the great exposition, second to see Chicago, wonder city of the world, third, to learn from citizens of Chicago how Mayor Kelly is attending to the business he took over after the unfortunate death of Mayor Cermak.

Mayor Kelly, born in Chicago, seems to know his city. He began by driving out many undesirables, racketeers, thugs and others that have infested Chicago and other great cities. He has paid four months' salary to public school teachers that had not been paid for a long time, and given police back pay sufficient to content them. His plans for putting on a sound basis conditions that have made Chicago uncomfortable are effective plans.

Mayor Kelly, who starts work at 9 in the morning and stays until late at night, has made it clear that almost any spot in the United States will be safer for hold-up men and others of their type than the city of Chicago during the exposition summer, and thereafter, while he is mayor.

Don't fail to see the great exposition. Chicago's new mayor guarantees that you will see Chicago at its best, and see a really great fair. And he will be personally "on the job" to look after your welfare.

Mr. Norman R. Davis, friend of the League of Nations, seems to have made promises to Europe concerning United States action in case of war over there.

The United States according to despatches from London, would enter a "consultative pact," whatever that may be, and "abandon neutrality rights to maintain peace."

European nations are not sure that they can resist the temptation to cut each other's throats, but they will make a noble effort if the United States will promise to mix in their affairs once more in case any European nation should start war against another. Europeans are delighted with Mr. Davis's vague promises, but it is as well to tell them that they don't mean anything.

Young men of the United States will not be conscripted to be sent abroad again, to join Europe's battles. Taxpayers of the United States will not again be loaded down with billions of bonds for loans to Europe that will never be paid back.

The average American feels that if Europeans cannot resist the temptation to cut each other's throat, it would be just as well for them to go ahead and cut each other's throat and for us to keep out of it.

This country has had enough of Europe's wars, and enough experience with Europe's ideas about debts of honor.

The Akron, costing many millions, was built by the order of the United States and sent into the air with man that lacked experience in operating such a ship.

The government had in its service one man, Commander Rosendahl, who could have managed the Akron and brought it safely through the storm that destroyed it.

But the navy, obedient to antiquated tradition, rules that every sailor must spend a certain amount of time "at sea." So Rosendahl was taken from his work as a airship commander and put to work on a warship "to do his sea time." Nothing more stupid could be imagined. Those responsible for that blunder destroyed the Akron.

When locomotives came in, if the navy had been in control, every engineer presumably, would have been compelled to spend a certain amount of time driving a stage coach, while greenhorns took charge of the locomotives!

Concerning this rule that compels a competent airship commander to go back to the floating ship, the following comment is received by wire from W. R. Hearst:

"Rosendahl, great flyer, was taken off to give command to a higher naval officer, who did not know his business and had never even landed the Akron. Everybody knows the story.

"Rosendahl is now first lieutenant on the battleship West Virginia, he is seventeenth in line of promotion. The navy does not consider air service as sea service. However, the navy seems to consider sea service as air service. If we are to have modern air service in this country we should better appreciate competent air men."

A symposium of "high brow" personalities, publishing their conclusions, in a book called "Recovery Through Revolution," decide that revolution here in America is unlikely, or as the

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; moderate shifting winds.
High tides, 11:32 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.
Sun rises 5:16; sets 8:06.
Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS

Hundreds Offer Aid in Sweatshop Probe

GIRL FIGHTS OFF THIEF IN HOSPITAL

MAYOR SAVED FROM MILL STRIKERS

Militia Rescues Manchester Executive in Barber Shop

Picture on Page 3

Manchester, N. H., May 23—Mayor Damase Caron was threatened in an Elm st. barber shop today by hundreds of striking Amoskeag mill workers and had to be rescued by a detachment of national guards.

The strikers, infuriated by his calling out the National Guard, hurled insults upon him, shouted he tok orders from mill owners.

A frightened barber left Caron under a cloud of lather to summon assistance. The mayor was escorted to his home unshaven and a police guard thrown about the house.

A tenseness gripped the entire city as nearly 8000 strikers roamed the streets, prodded along by 250 militiamen armed with two-foot clubs and .45 automatics.

MEETING PERMIT CANCELLED

The presence of the guardsmen, most of whom look like high school boys, and the cancelling of a permit for a mass meeting in Victory Park today, has intensified the feelings of the strikers.

Already a petition, bearing thousands of signatures, is in circulation demanding that Mayor Caron and Gov. Winant recall the guardsmen. Strikers openly taunt the guardsmen.

A guard company from Berlin, composed of lumberjacks and under command of William "Spike" Hennessey, was due here late today, and it was feared that any

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Fr. Coughlin to Quit Radio Talks for Good

New York, May 23—A Washington dispatch to the New York Mirror says:

"Father Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest, who has been a real power in influencing the political opinion of the country, is going off the air—this time for good. But no radio censorship is forcing this. Father Coughlin is leaving early in June for a visit to Rome—by request. And the formal announcement of his retirement from the air will follow after Coughlin's official conference on this subject with the Vatican."

'NINI'S' DAY IN COURT NEAR

"She was a very charming, a very delightful lady. We were friendly and sympathetic," Robert E. White told the court in his soft, Southern drawl as he testified for "Nini" Jelke in the divorce case that has the ultra-ultra of Newport engaging in mob scenes in order to get into the courtroom. Mrs. Jelke, meanwhile, sits as above, waiting for her big moment when she can take the stand and tell her side of her life with F. Frazier Jelke. (International News Photos.)

Story on Page 3

CLINGS TO BOX AND BLOCKS ROBBERY

Out-Patient Robber Is Floored by Porter and Arrested

An out-patient of Massachusetts General Hospital became a real hospital case today when he tried to turn robber in the presence of other of ther highly excited patients in the department.

A girl cashier successfully fought him away from the cash box, which contained $453, and a porter in the department, who is also an amateur boxer, knocked him unconscious with a punch.

TREATED IN CELL.

When he revived, the out-patient robber, Samuel Cropper, 24, of Woburn, was arrested. His very black eye was treated in a police cell, rather than in the hospital. A hospital card, showing he received treatments there, was found in his pocket.

The robbery attempt caused a flurry of excitement in the crowded out-patient department in Fruit st., in the West End. Miss Olive Blaisewhite, 21, cashier in the ward and sole support of her mother, was seized as she walked from the raised instruction desk toward the cashier's cage with the cash box under her arm.

Vitale is alleged to have dragged her behind two phone hoofhs and choked her. She screamed and fought, and held the box under her arm so tightly it was bent.

ONE PUNCH ONLY

The porter, Joseph Kirby, 23, who has been fighting in the amateurs for three years, rushed over and punched Vitale in the eye.

"I hit him with a right and he went out," said Kirby. He was still out when police arrived.

Witnesses say a man parked in a car in Fruit st. drove away when he heard the girl scream.

The auto used in the holdup was found abandoned, with exploded shells in it, by Patrolman Becherer in Washington st., Charlestown. Police said the shells indicated there had been some shooting from it.

As Becherer was looking it over, Prescott F. Wilder of Everett ave., Winchester happened along in another car. Wilder recognized the car as his. It was stolen from him in Medford a week ago.

The Simple Solution of a Serious Situation

THE Democrats are facing a critical situation in their tax problem.

Increased income taxes would not only impose excessive burdens on a community already staggering under the heavy load of adversity, but they would further reduce the purchasing power of the masses, and so hamper industry and retard return of prosperity.

Increased income taxes would offset much of the laborious building up of conditions to create prosperity which the Democratic party has done, and would be a severe handicap to the success of the party throughout the nation.

An additional tax on the cash incomes of corporations would also be a great financial and political error.

It would be a blight on business at a time when business needs stimulation, encouragement and active aid.

Discriminating taxes of any kind would be a fatal mistake at this juncture.

The gasoline tax would, perhaps, be the least objectionable of these offensive and injurious taxes.

* * *

BUT why consider any of them when it is so plainly obvious that what the situation definitely requires is a widespread excise tax—a painless tax like the manufacturers' sales tax.

The tax on beer is a tax of this character.

Tariff taxation is a sales tax.

These are taxes which taxpayers hardly feel at all.

In Canada, where the sales tax has been in operation for years, the phrase "painless tax" in regard to the sales tax originated.

Canada calls it a painless tax, although the tax there is four per cent.

There would be no dangerous experiment, no

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MORGAN PACT KEPT FROM SENATE'S PROBERS

Banker Flatly Refuses to Tell His Secrets; Crowd in Jam

Text of Morgan's Statement on Page 5.

Washington, May 23—Questioning of J. P. Morgan as to income tax returns of the huge banking firm he heads precipitated a heated clash in the Senate investigating committee today, breaking up the session. The senators then went into executive session to try and adjust their differences.

During heated clashes among the committeemen, Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, insisted the Morgan firm filed a return for the first two days of 1931, showing deductions of $21,071,000.

This and Morgan's flat refusal to reveal to the committee his secret partnership agreements, featured the hearing.

HALF-BILLION CONCERN

Morgan testified the firm had reorganized January 2, 1931, because of the admission of a new member, but he insisted to the committee that he knew nothing about the details of the tax.

Chief opposition to the line of questioning pursued by Pecora was made by Senator Glass (D.), Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Earlier there had been a riot among crowds trying to get into the hearing and police used force to quell the disturbers.

With rapid questions, Pecora brought out the firm was a half-billion-dollar concern, and then inquired:

"Do you know your firm made a return (income tax) for the two-day period, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2, 1931?"

"Probably, but I don't know it," Morgan replied.

"Do you know that in the income return for the two-day period deduction of $21,071,000 were made?

"I don't know."

"That is not an item of small consequence, is it?"

"I really don't know anything about it."

"Do you know of any loss that occurred to the firm for that two days?"

TAX NOT QUESTIONED

John W. Davis—as counsel for Morgan—hurriedly interrupted to say the question was "irrelevant" and Senator Glass protested that Morgan had said he did not know about the income tax question.

At a later point, while the throng in the committee room of the Senate office building sat in silent, eager, watchfulness, Pecora declared to the committeemen that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Sweatshop Victims in Plea for Living Wage

Another article on sweatshop conditions in Massachusetts cities in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Begging for the protection that only an enforced minimum wage law can give them, sweatshop victims of Massachusetts look to a moulded civic consciousness in securing the eradication of the unhealthy and uneconomical conditions which have threatened their welfare.

Hundreds of letters from low wage earners throughout the state substantiating the findings of the Boston Evening American in collaborate investigation with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and civic organizations, repeat the need for a re-organized industrial system tantamount to an American standard of living.

The thousands of workers in Massachusetts' 750 sweatshops ask only one thing—a living wage for services rendered.

They want to work, since they must, but they want a fair return to use, as citizens, in ex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

POLICE GET 52 IN AUTO TRAP

Names of 52 motorists were taken within a half-hour today in a newly formed police trap, set for speeders in the American Legion Highway.

The trap was ordered by Capt. Edward Lewis, of Station 19, in Mattapan, following the fatal accident Saturday in which Mrs. Emma Stidstone of Melrose was almost instantly killed on the highway near Walk Hill at. Mattapan.

Motorists caught in the trap by Officers Chester Guilford and Patrick McCarthy were traveling more than 45 miles per hour, the officers charged.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, May 23—Today's Treasury balance, $387,600,801; U. S. customs receipts, $14,100,774.

Latest News Bulletins

700 GET PAY RAISE IN R. I. MILLS

Woonsocket, R. I., May 23 (AP)—Wage increases of 12½ per cent for employes of the Uxbridge Worsted Company and the Lipitt Woolen Company were announced by both concerns today. The increases will restore in part wages to 700 workers

UNITARIANS VOTE FOR CHURCH UNION

The American Unitarian Association, governing board of that church, today adopted a resolution accepting a constitution to unite Unitarians, Universalists and other Liberal churches as the "Free Church of America."

BANK STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY DROPPED

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The House resumed work on the Glass-Steagall bank reform bill today by voting 83 to 31 to relieve stockholders in national banks from possible assessments equal to their holdings in the event of a failure or receivership.

PAROLE BREAKER GETS 7 TO 10 YEARS

Worcester, May 23 (AP)—Joseph Marcus, 31, ice box bandit, who was placed on probation in Superior Court last Wednesday, was sentenced to seven to ten years in State prison today in the Superior Court, following his arrest last night for a new holdup.

$4000 HOLDUP IN EVERETT

Three armed bandits staged a daring daylight holdup on the threshold of the Everett National Bank today, robbing a messenger of nearly $4000 in cash and checks he had just collected for deposit.

After snatching the bag containing the money, the bandits ordered Walter Dittmar, 25, "to keep his mouth shut," and wait against the wall until they went out.

They walked away in leisurely fashion, got into a sedan across the street where a fourth man was at the wheel, and drove off, past the Everett police station, toward Boston.

Dittmar had collected the receipts from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., whose offices are one light up directly over the bank. They amounted to $3485 in cash and $509.34 in checks.

Dittmar rushed into the bank when the robbers fled, and police were notified. The bandit car, however, was lost in heavy traffic before the officers could start in pursuit.

Hendricks Clubmen Wait for Lomasney

The condition of Martin Lomasney, who has been suffering from a slight recurrence of lung infection is greatly improved today, but he has failed as yet to go to his bailiwick, the Hendricks Club, in the West End. A few of the old guard stood by at the club awaiting the arrival of the Mahatma. They expressed the hope that he would return to his office by Thursday.

Fair Weather to Last Another Day

After studying a storm area in Nebraska and Wyoming, the reported but disputed change in the course of the Gulf Stream and the dispatches announcing occupation of Peiping by the Japanese forces, the weather man today predicted a continuation of fair weather, with little change in temperature, through tonight and tomorrow.

35-Foot Fall Fatal to Roxbury Child

William Poole, two of Brown st., Roxbury, who fell 35 feet from the roof of his home yesterday, died today at city hospital. The boy was playing on the roof and lost his balance. He struck on his head, suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Good News in Today's News
Details Elsewhere in This Edition

INCREASE in Pennsylvania R. R. carloadings indicates improved showing.

IMPROVEMENT in cigarette sales is announced.

FURTHER decline in business failures is reported by Dun & Bradstreet's, Inc.

"AMERICAN Machinist" says inquiries for new machinery are more numerous.

SULPHUR industry reports has marked improvement with export business 10 per cent above a year ago.

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MORGAN REFUSES TO LET SENATE SEE SECRET PACT

DIDN'T KNOW OF $21,071,000 LOSS GIVEN IN TAX REPORT

Continued from First Page

individual income tax returns prepared by the giant private banking firm had been accepted by government agents "without examination."

Morgan told the committee the total assets of Morgan & Co., Dec. 31, 1932, were $424,708,095.95.

Charges that bankers "force" their way into boards of directors he said were "carelessly made." He assured the committee that no partner of the House of Morgan had ever done so.

DAVIS AT HIS ELBOW

As Morgan took the witness stand Senators Fletcher (D), Florida, chairman, Couzens (R), Michigan, Reynolds (D), North Carolina, Barkley (D), Kentucky, Costigan (D), Colorado, McAdoo (D), California, Adams (D), Colorado, Byrnes (D), South Carolina, Goldsborough (R), Maryland, Townsend (R), Delaware, and Bulkley (D), Ohio, were gathered at the committee table.

John W. Davis Morgan's general counsel, sat directly behind him—ready to interpose objections and to advise the capitalist on his rights.

Morgan said he had prepared a statement regarding his own views on the "duties of private bankers" and that he preferred to read it to the committee.

He talked easily, swiftly and smiled, but his hands were shaking a little.

Pecora started the questioning when the great banker concluded his statement, which was in the form of a seven-page printed folder.

Morgan said his firm had been "in existence since 1894."

His firm conducted "a general banking business such as is conducted by a private banker under the laws of New York."

"Do you do an investment business?"

"Yes, in a general way."

"Has the House of Morgan always consisted of four departments?"

"Oh, no. We added as we needed them," said Morgan.

"ow long has the firm been constituted as it now exists?"

"Since Jan. 2, 1933."

"Can you give us the names of your co-partners?"

IN SECRET PACT

The banker turned to his advisers. He read the list from a huge bound volume of records. He listed Edward T. Stotesbury, Charles Steele, Thomas W. Lamont and H. P. Davison among others. He even mentioned Dwight Morrow, who died two years ago.

"Are there any written articles of co-partnership?" asked Pecora. "Do they define the rights of various partners?"

"Yes," said Morgan.

"Have you a copy of the articles of co-partnerships?"

"No."

Davis, Morgan's attorney, interrupted. He strenuously objected to making the partnership agreement public.

"I think, Mr. Chairman, we shouldn't be required to furnish that," objected Davis. "The partners stand each for all and all for each. They are all general partners and all are bound to the firm."

"I think the general articles of partnership will speak for themselves," said Pecora.

Davis declared the "articles of partnership" were "purely a private matter."

"The question of relationship between partners is, I think, an important matter," Pecora rejoined. "This banking firm has been shown to receive deposits. I think we ought to have the articles."

"To what phase of this investigation does this information relate?" asked Sen. Steiwer (R.), of Oregon.

"The question of liability of the partners," said Pecora.

Davis again insisted that under the statutes of New York all partners were equally and fully liable for the firm's actions.

"Who prepared the statement you read into the record?" asked Pecora.

"I did," said Morgan.

"Did you prepare it in conference with your partners?"

"I talked with them."

Senator Couzens asked whether the Morgan statement applied to "all private bankers."

HE'S STILL "THE BOSS"

"I can't say," replied Morgan.

"What subject would be especially assigned to yourself?" Pecora pursued.

"I don't get any assigned to me," said Morgan. "Every act we do, we do as a firm. I have very able partners and I rely on them more and more."

"You don't men to make us believe you have retired?" asked Pecora.

"Oh, no," said Morgan. "I have general supervision."

"Do your officers hold regular meetings disclosing all transactions in business and how frequently?"

"For discussion, yes, but the transaction of business is usually done with outsiders."

"Are any minutes kept?"

"No."

"The only record kept is of the names of the partners attending?"

"That's all."

"Has that always been the rule?"

"Always," said Morgan. "We decided at the first meeting we would keep no minutes. That was about 30 years ago."

"Did your father attend that meeting?"

"No, father usually attended, but he was late coming down that morning."

"What is the reason for not keeping any minutes?"

"For reasons of convenience."

In a corporation, said Morgan, the corporation must keep a record of meetings.

OWN DREXEL & CO.

"But in our organization we don't have to keep a record."

"Are all of the partners of J. P. Morgan also co-partners of the firm known as Drexel & Co.?"

"Yes, as a matter of fact it is a firm. The Drexel offices are at 15th and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia."

"Have you any objection to providing the committee with the articles of co-partnership?" Reynolds asked.

Morgan turned around to Davis.

"We prefer not to," said Morgan.

LIABILITY "UNLIMITED."

"The basis of our objection is that the inquiry should not be directed into the individual affairs of each partner," said Morgan.

Morgan and Senator Barkley engaged in a brief discussion of the articles, Barkley asking what they set forth as to liability. Morgan said that the articles did not limit the liability, "because there isn't any limit to the liability."

Couzens asked how closely the Drexel and Morgan firms were linked.

Davis touched Morgan's shoulder and answered the question for the financier.

"Perhaps in a strict interpretation of the law Drexel Co. is separate from J. P. Morgan & Co.," said Davis. "There are two junior partners in Drexel Co. who are not in the Morgan Co."

Senator Costigan asked whether the "co-partnership agreements were on file anywhere," referring to the London branch of J. P. Morgan.

Morgan said, "Yes," that the London partnership was incorporated, that the Paris partnership was "complicated."

Georgia Whitney, one of the Morgan partners, was sworn with "J. P." still on the stand. He stood beside the committee table to explain the Pennsylvania law on co-partnerships. He said there were 20 partners in both companies and four more with interest only in the Drexel firm.

PARTNERS IN BANKS

Morgan said his firm had accepted $340,000,000 in deposits in the last fiscal year.

"What was the capital of your organization?"

"$53,194,000."

On Dec. 31, of 1932, Morgan said, his company had on hand $2,000,000 in cash, $7,300,000 in call loans and $224,000,000 in government securities.

"Are any of the members of your firm members of the board of directors or boards of trustees of banks?" Pecora asked.

Morgan took a huge book of records and began reading the banking directorship of his partners. The list began with Thomas P. Lamont, a director in the Guaranty Trust Co. Almost every partner was a director or trustee of a different bank.

Why Morgan & Co. Kept No Minutes

Washington, May 23—Pinned down as to why the House of Morgan kept no minutes of the meetings of the partners, J. P. Morgan told the Senate investigators today the reason was "a matter of convenience." It was decided 30 years ago, he said, to keep no minutes of the daily meetings.

"We don't vote," said Morgan, "we agree."

Davis Blocks Clash of "Big Five" at Geneva

Geneva, May 23 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, succeeded today in averting a serious clash by effecting a compromise at a secret parley of the "Big Five" of the disarmament conference.

Meeting with representatives of Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy, he obtained an agreement to discuss armed forces, war materials and security against war simultaneously.

France was adamant that the security discussion should not be sidetracked. Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour said France was not disposed to agree to cut her army and destroy her war material until she was assured that security would be real.

The political commission will discuss security while the conference itself tackles the question of disarmament under the compromise effected by Davis, who yesterday presented new American views on the disarmament question. Interpreted by Geneva commentators as spelling the end of the American policy of isolation and neutrality in the event of war.

Davis, Rudolf Nadolny of Germany, Sir John Simon of Britain, Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, and Paul-Boncour wrestled with the thorny problem of procedure in the hotel of Arthur Henderson, conference chairman, while delegates of the smaller countries represented on the steering committee were impatient because of a two-hour wait.

The little entente—Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania—apparently has decided to abandon its struggle against Premier Mussolini's four-power peace pact, but it will vigilantly watch any move within the covenant of the League of Nations to bring about revision of the war treaties.

Poland Opposes Big 4 Pact of Mussolini

Warsaw, Poland, May 23 (AP)—A semi-official communique said today that Polish opinion is clearly opposed to Premier Mussolini's four-power peace pact.

The communique asserted that Poland looks on the pact in its revised form as an attempt to replace the principle of equality of nations with the supremacy of certain powers.

Davis War Supply Cut Resented

Paris, May 23 (AP)—General appreciation of the speech of Norman H. Davis before the World Disarmament Conference was tempered today by certain resentment against a move to discuss reduction of materials before security.

Even the Leftist newspaper, Ere Nouvelle, protested strongly, observing that Davis was guided only by considerations of budgetary economy, and insisted there must be no repetition of "the tragic days of 1914, when for the lack of materials, hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen perished."

Roosevelt's Proposal Satisfies Daladier

Paris, May 23 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier is well satisfied, his friends said today, with President Roosevelt's disarmament plan, presented in Geneva yesterday.

The Premier considers the terms of the plan to be all that could be expected, it was said, but because of interior politics and public opinion, which is distrustful, he is obliged to move cautiously.

At today's meeting the cabinet recognized that Mr. Roosevelt had demonstrated an understanding of European problems. It was decided to seek early discussion of security at Geneva as essential to quiet French fears of disarmament.

Morgan Deposits 250 Millions

Washington, May 23—In the questioning of J. P. Morgan today, Senator Gore, blind Oklahoman, brought out that the deposits of J. P. Morgan & Co. total $250,000,000.

"We'd like to take little deposits," Morgan said. "A couple of thousand dollars roughly, but it scarcely goes that low."

6364 REGISTER FOR FORESTS

New England's section of President Roosevelt's reforestation army reached an enrollment today of 6364 men, according to figures of army officials after yesterday's enrollment of 420 at the army base here.

A total of 3542 are quartered at Fort Devens, Ayer, for training period, even after the exodus of 350 who were sent to the Myles Standish reservation at Plymouth after the hardening process at Devens.

The Plymouth contingent are members of the 102d and 103d companies. They are located on the shores of New Long pond and Bumps pond, about eight miles

Brookline to Guard Danger Zone

Brookline street and engineering officials have been requested to secure estimates on four different plans the board of selectmen have in mind for making a safety zone of the dangerous intersection of Beacon st. and Summit ave.

The four plans include a traffic light and cross-over with a traffic island; traffic lights with no crossover; closing the Marion st. crossover a few feet on the opposite side of Beacon st., and widening Marion st. at that point.

Ex-Minister Is in Court Once More

Another day in court was today added to the score of John J. Callan, Cartwright rd., Wellesley, ex-minister, who has figured in several cases in the past year. Callan was arrested last night on a charge of drunkenness by Patrolman Charles Condrick of the Milk st. station. He was arrested on Franklin st. He gave his age as 43, and his occupation as stock broker.

Japs Wonder if Roosevelt Aimed Speech at Them

Geneva, May 23 (AP)—The Japanese, who are playing a silent but vigilant role on the sidelines of the world disarmament conference, were wondering today whether Washington had Tokyo in mind when in one crisp phrase it defined an aggressor nation.

The defunct Geneva protocol labelled as an aggressor that nation which refused to arbitrate.

Washington suggested that an aggressor is any country whose armed forces are found on alien soil in violation of treaties.

The Washington characterization, as enunciated yesterday in the speech before the conference of Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, appealed to Geneva's imagination. Some disarmament delegations, notably the Russian, found it too restrictive, however.

SALES BY WIFE CITED AGAINST MITCHELL

She Disposed of Stock to Pay His Interest, Says Witness

New York, May 23 (INS)—The sale of certain securities by the wife of Charles E. Mitchell in order to pay the interest on a loan made to her husband by J. P. Morgan & Co. was stressed by the prosecution today at the trial of the former head of the National City Bak for alleged income taxs evasion.

U. S. Atty. George Medalie contrasted this stock sale "where live money" was passed with the purported sale of 18,300 shares of National City Bank stocks to Mrs. Mitchell by the banker wherein no money changed hands.

Mitchell claimed a loss of $2,800,000 on the transaction of Dec. 2, 1929 and paid no income tax for 1929 or 1930.

The government charges the transaction was "a sham sale."

Through H. M. Peterson, assistant trust officer of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, one of the Mitchell banks where she kept an investment account, the government brought out that Mitchell gave Mrs. Mitchell 500 shares of U. S. Realty and Improvement Company stock as a gift. Mrs. Mitchell added 166 more shares of the stock to this amount and sold it December 29, 1930.

The prosecution attempted to show that whenever Mrs. Mitchell paid the interest on the loan her husband gave her a cash present either immediately before or after.

Cross-examining the witness, Max D. Steuer, defense counsel, tried to bring out that the sale of securities by Mrs. Mitchell had nothing to do with making up any deficit but was done for investment reasons.

The Simple Solution of a Serious Situation

Continued from First Page.

disconcerting policy for the United States to have a similar percentage of sales taxation.

The American public pays a fifty per cent average tariff tax, which is a sales tax.

Why will they not cheerfully pay a four or five per cent manufacturers' sales tax?

Business wants the sales tax.

Labor wants the sales tax.

The community as a whole wants a sales tax.

Here are industry generally and the public asking for the sales tax, and the government needing the money, but Congress with its usual obtuseness proposing instead various oppressive and harmful taxes which will hamstring business and hinder the return of prosperity.

* * *

WHY does the Democratic party insist upon being impractical?

Why does it again want to prove to the public that it does not know how to handle the business of the nation?

Someone has said that the Democratic party has all the heart and the Republican party all the brains.

Why cannot the Democrats have brains as well as heart?

They are confronted with a serious situation to be sure, but the solution is simple.

All that the Congress has to do is to pass an adequate sales tax, and they will be freed from further confusion and complication.

The government will have ample funds to carry out its benevolent plans.

The public will be satisfied with the taxation and benefited by the government's policies.

And Congress—well, Congress will in all probability regain much of the respect and esteem of the community which it of late, by its obstinacy and perversity, has largely lost.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Press Denounces Higher Income Tax; Sales Levy Urged as Common Sense

The following editorial is reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune of Monday, May 22:

INJUSTICE AND WORSE

If it were not singularly unfair to put a further burden on the tiny minority of citizens who pay federal income taxes it would still be in line with an excessively stupid fiscal policy. Yet the proposal to do just this thing seems to be gaining favor among members of the ways and means committee of the House as a method of raising the money to "service" the prospective expenditure on public works. Faced with the alternative of levying a manufacturers sales tax, staunchly advocated by business, and to which labor is now receptive, they are apparently sticking to their traditional preference for "soaking the rich."

The rich, meanwhile, have long since vanished or taken cover in tax-exempt securities, and the policy has amply demonstrated its unsoundness in the discouragement of private enterprise and the impoverishment of the government.

The public works program in the pending "recovery" bill calls for an outlay of $3,300,000,000. To meet the interest and amortization charges on this huge sum will require additional revenue of $220,000,000 a year. The entire yield of the Treasury from individual income taxes was, in 1932, only $250,000,000. This year, with lower exemptions and with normal tax rates, on the average, more than doubled, the return will be between $375,000,000 and $400,000,000. Imagine bleeding this source to the tune of $220,000,000 more!

However, that is not the proposition. Even congressmen appear to recognize that in the matter of income taxes the law of diminishing returns has set in with a vengeance. By jacking up normal rates a third above their present level they foresee an additional revenue of only $46,000,000. To make up the difference they are flirting with the notion of extending the same rates to stock dividends, thus almost doubling the already high tax on corporate incomes, and of adding three-fourths of a cent to the gasoline tax.

Compare this assortment of levies on sources already groaning under the weight not only of federal but of state taxation with a low manufacturers sales tax. The latter, of itself, could be made to raise all the money required, and its breadth of base would be such that the individual would not be conscious of it. The ways and means committee must make its choice today or the President will send in his own recommendations. It is rumored that he prefers the sales tax, notwithstanding his former opposition to it on principle. Why, then, did he not incorporate his preference in the recovery bill itself or in his message transmitting it? It is a thousand pities that for the sake of side-stepping a charge of inconsistency he should have encouraged a weak-kneed committee to consult its fears.

The New York Evening Post has the following to say about the sales tax in its editorial columns yesterday:

WHY NOT THE SALES TAX?

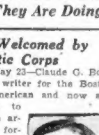
We do not know what the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives is going to do, today, by way of a choice of a method of taxation to meet the annual $220,000,000 interest and amortization charges on the administration's proposed "public building program" of $3,300,000,000. But we do hope that the committee is not going to try to get it out of that comparatively small group of Americans who pay income taxes. The payers of income tax have had increased burdens placed upon their shoulders by both state and federal governments, until now they are, in many cases, simply unable to meet the charge. The government cannot get anything like $220,000,000 from this exhausted source. Why in the name of common sense it doesn't proceed directly to the sales tax we cannot see. The President should step in and demand it. He should not permit Speaker Rainey to get away with that congressional parrot cry of the Hoover regime, "The sales tax can never pass the House."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Bowers Welcomed by Diplomatic Corps

Madrid, May 23—Claude G. Bowers, former writer for the Boston Evening American and now ambassador to Spain, upon arrival at the foreign office was welcomed by members of the diplomatic corps, Bowers said:



"No nation can live unto itself nowadays, economically or spiritually. I will be mindful of this fact through out my stay here."

Claude G. Bowers

It was learned that Ambassador Bowers soon will start conversations looking to a new Spanish-American commercial treaty.

Mrs. Barron Vouches for Husband in Court

Washington, May 23—After Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of Boston,

Mrs. Barron

vouched for her husband's good character yesterday, he was given a pension to practice before the courts, it was revealed today.

She appeared before the Supreme Court to recommend her husband, Samuel Barron, Jr.

She declared:

"I have known this man for 25 years and can vouch for his good character."

Times Better Now Than Since 1929, Says Ford

Detroit, May 23—"The jazz period in industry and everything else is past and from now on the most valuable commodity in the United States is going to be old fashioned common sense and work."

Henry Ford

So declared Henry Ford in announcing a program which will steadily increase employment in Ford Motor Co. factories here throughout the summer.

"Things are looking better today than they have since the 1929 market crash," he said.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

book puts it, the prospects are "by no means exhilarating."

One learned professor finds that the United States hasn't digested Karl Marx, whose ideas rule Russia and annoy Hitler.

The United States doesn't even know Karl Marx much less suggest him. And revolutions are not made from the bottom. They come from the top.

The peasants of France endured every conceivable misery and horrible injustice. There was no thought of revolution until men *with brains* became dissatisfied.

Crowds howled around the guillotine, but it took men like Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, Marat, Desmoulins and the long line of thinkers that led up to them—Rousseau, D'Alembert, Voltaire and the others to produce a revolution.

Also it required a particularly stupid king, Louis Sixteenth, to make it complete.

N poleon, then a young lieutenant in Paris, looking on, if given power, might have put an end to that revolution in 24 hours.

And besides the United States doesn't WANT a revolution. It wants to finish paying for its house and lot, wants a new automobile in place of the old one, better radio, latest model washing machine, plenty of moving picture tickets, almost everything EXCEPT revolution.

Temporarily, Japanese - Chinese fighting has ceased. It is expected that China and Japan will compromise their troubles, presumably by letting Japan have what she wants.

Peiping, "Forbidden City," the main danger is not Japan, but Chinese soldiers, that flee from the Japanese, seize houses and palaces, make themselves at home. Japanese airplanes inspire terror and there is talk of imitating the Russians, who, in Moscow, ended Napoleon's occupation with fire. Chinese say they prefer destruction to bombardment.

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"A woman's face is her fortune." But to preserve that fortune you must treat it with care. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns give you regular weekly treatments.

R.H.WHITE CO.

There's a reason! *In fact, 5 reasons why THESE stockings out-class and rise head and shoulders above any other stocking at a similar price!*

Once a Year
In May, and May only, can you get these particular stockings so low! This is your last chance this year!

White Star
Every stocking stamped "White Star" . . . which means that every stocking has passed its test for quality, beauty, and service.

Spring colors
The RIGHT shades that you'll need to go with all your summer clothes.

Quality
They're NOT just 58c stockings . . . they're BETTER stockings reduced to 58c for our May sale only! The minute the sale is over, every pair is marked up to 88c!

Savings
You save 30c on a single pair . . . or as much as $1.80 on 6 pairs! There's money in your pocket for you and good stockings on your legs all at the same time!

Annual May sale of White Star

silk stockings

58c pr.

6 pairs for $3.40

WEDNESDAY

All silk chiffon . . . or medium weights with lisle welts and feet.

Natural . . . light beige . . . good for light clothes and for evening wear.

Blonde . . . medium beige . . . excellent with everything.

Townwear . . . beige . . . for navy, black, or gray.

Gay . . . brownish beige . . . for browns, greens, stunning with white!

Folly . . . suntan deep beige . . . deep and rich and striking with yellow or white!

White's stockings, street floor

Mail and phone orders filled—call HUB bard 7430

'NINI' QUITS TRIAL, GOES TO BED TO REST UP FOR ORDEAL

MORE ARRESTS DUE IN AUTO PLATE RING

At Least 75 Cars With Fraudulent Numbers on Road, Police Say

Leaders in an auto plate ring were sought today following the holding of two Roxbury young men for the grand jury, each in $5,000 bail.

The prisoners are Edwin F. Burns, 22, a former insurance clerk who lives in Hillside st., and John F. Ryan, 32, of Wigglesworth st.

Inspector John P. McCarthy told Judge Palmer in Roxbury court that Burns and Ryan appeared to be working for men higher up and that other arrests are expected. He also said other charges would be preferred against Burns and Ryan.

Inspector McCarthy said Burns had been employed by the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, 110 Milk st.; that he bought a stamp similar to that used by the company from a Cornhill firm for 60 cents and that he and Ryan operated jointly in procuring automobile plates at the registry of motor vehicles by fraudulently changed applications.

He said there must be at least 75 automobiles being operated with plates obtained in this ingenious manner and that there would soon be "200 or more" if the stamp was not surrendered to the police as promised.

Immediately after the arraignment, Inspectors McCarthy and Timothy F. Sheehan followed leads into South Boston and the West End for members of the ring.

They said this plate "racket" dispensed with the old methods of disguising stolen cars, such as changing the engine numbers or painting the cars. The inspectors say is being aided in a widespread investigation by William J. Wood and other agents of the motor registry, assigned by Registrar Ryan.

Louderback Says He Received No Fees

Washington, May 23 (AP)—From the witness stand in the Senate chamber, Federal Judge Harold Louderback, of California, today told the court trying five impeachment charges against him that "decidedly not" a penny of fees in the Russell-Colvin Brokerage Co. case went to him.

FIRST LADY DANCES FOR SWEET CHARITY AT MAY BALL

SEC. OF WAR DERN Rest rooms for New York's unemployed women, one of the many causes in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is interested, benefitted by proceeds from New York's brilliant May ball. The First Lady attended social function with Secretary of War Dern, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. Vincent Astor. (International News Photos.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT

MRS. WILLIAM R. HEARST

MRS. VINCENT ASTOR

MRS. WING IS ON WAY TO RENO

"Have faith in me, mother. I am not guilty of any wrongdoing."

Mrs. Warren M. Furbush of Garfield ave., Lynn, said today she had received this telegram from her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wing, whose husband has started suit for $100,000 against her uncle, alleging alienation of affections.

The mother confirmed reports that her daughter was on her way to Reno to ask for a divorce from Robert H. Wing, Lynn sales manager.

Wing last week filed an attachment on the property of Frederick E. Furbush, his wife's uncle and owner of Deer Cove Inn at Swampscott and other valuable property.

Quarter Billion in Morgan's Vaults in Cash and Bonds

Washington, May 23 (AP)—More than a quarter of a billion dollars in cash and government securities alone is in the coffers of J. P. Morgan & Co., according to a statement submitted to the Senate committee today by J. P. Morgan.

The assets were listed as follows:

Cash $33,800,000.

Government securities $224,000,000.

Call loans $7,525,000.

Acceptances of other banks—nothing.

State and municipal bonds $6,743,290.

Corporate bonds and corporate stocks $13,873,028.

Other investments $810,925.

Time loans $34,836,442.

Demand loans $47,869,184.

Banking houses $9,691,304.

Accrued interest receivable—nothing.

Acceptances held under guarantee—nothing.

Customer, liability account acceptances $11,397,271.

Foreign exchange $10,645,958.

In addition to the $250,000,000 deposits, liabilities were listed as follows:

New worth $53,194,076.

Bills payable—none.

Accrued interest payable—none.

Acceptances sold under guarantee, $12,820,358.

Foreign exchange, $18,645,958.

The statement, a consolidated balance sheet for both of New York and Philadelphia houses, showed deposits had reached a peak of $562,406,886 in 1927.

Other years were:

1928—$481,138,646.

1929—$492,592,606.

1930—$503,898,014.

1931—$319,403,848.

On last December 31, deposits were listed at $340,000,000.

FIRST LADY AT N. Y. MAY BALL

New York, May 23 (INS)—A cross-section of New York social life today looked back on the May ball, given to aid canteens for unemployed girls, sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and agreed the function was one of the most brilliant of the season.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended the ball in the Seventh Regiment armory with Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern and Postmaster-General James A. Farley, after being the dinner guest of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman of the ball.

Members of the Seventh Regiment provided a guard of honor for the First Lady when she appeared at the armory and in an intermission in the dancing 250 members of the regiment staged an impressive dress guard mount in her honor.

A tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in unemployed girls, the ball was characterized as "a $100,000 program," that being the amount estimated necessary if the entertainers had been hired for the occasion.

COURT HALTED TO TALK WITH HER ON PHONE

Waives Her Rights and the Proceedings Are Started Again

Newport, R. I., May 23 (INS)—Mrs. Eugenia Woodward Jelke, former Dixie belle, upset the august proceedings in her cross suit for divorce in Superior Court today by leaving the courtroom and going to bed in her hotel to fortify herself for the ordeal of going on the witness stand and revealing the secrets of her married life with her wealthy Wall Street broker husband, F. Frazier Jelke.

Her lawyers, George Paul Slade and Morgan J. O'Brien, Jr., were called into the chambers of Judge Walsh. Then, in a proceeding unique in Rhode Island court history, the lawyers and the judge talked with Mrs. Jelke from her bed by telephone and had her conform with the law in waiving her rights concerning testimony given while she was not in the court room.

Judge Walsh told the lawyers they had no right to allow their client to stay away from court.

Before "Nini" returned to take the stand, the depositions of W. D. Da Groat and Charles E. McComas, two Birmingham, Ala., detectives, were read in which they discredited the story of Miss Hayanah Golden, former negro maid in a Birmingham apartment house, in which she had testified for Mr. Jelke, that Mrs. Jelke was a visitor with an unnamed southern "major."

"Nini was sent to Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Oct. 6, 1931, a mental and physical wreck, according to Dr. Sydney R. Miller, testifying today.

Dr. Miller said her hospital bills were paid for by Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of the late United States Senator from Alabama, uncle of "Nini."

The hospital head described the patient three months in the institute. She weighed 101 pounds, high temperature, run down, generally fatigued, highly nervous and suffering from insomnia—all, according to the physician, "undoubtedly due" to her married life.

CRUELTY AND VIOLENCE

"Nini" told the doctor of alleged personal cruelty and personal violence by her wealthy 32-year-old husband, how she was the object of a constant barrage of complaints, how she felt as if she had been "beaten from head to foot" and how she had been put out of his Chicago apartment when she attempted a reconciliation and had no money and no place to go.

Dr. Miller repeated an alleged telephone conversation with Jelke, in which the Wall st. broker talked for 25 minutes, claiming his wife was made sick by drinking and going with persons he forbade her to go with. He referred to Mrs. Jelke, the doctor said, in terms which "I prefer not to use in any courtroom."

Letters by Dr. Miller to Jelke were introduced in which the former spoke of "some adjustment of her domestic difficulties" being necessary, adding "I shall leave the same to you as regards to the time and place."

The doctor further stated it was his belief that Mr. Jelke's treatment of his wife had caused her breakdown. He said there was no evidence that she was a confirmed user of alcohol, but there was evidence of a former tubercular condition of glands in the chest, which was not active.

The doctor testified that Mrs. Jelke often expressed the desire to see her husband and also to be reconciled with him. He said he last saw her in April of this year and "she was in nearly as perfect as possible health."

Augustinian Priest Captive Fails to Flee

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)—An Augustinian priest who has been held "prisoner" for three weeks by parishioners protesting the transfer of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church to the archdiocese of Philadelphia made an unsuccessful effort to leave the church today. Two of his four guards appointed by the protest committee escorted the Rev. Simpliciano Gatt back to his quarters.

Bingham Meets King at Palace

London, May 23 (AP)—Robert W. Bingham, new United States ambassador, riding behind prancing king's horses in an open royal carriage, went to Buckingham palace this morning, officially met King George and presented his credentials.

Plan Would Boost Britain, Canada

Washington, May 23 (AP)—A plan to stimulate the British market for Canadian products by improving the Canadian market for British coal was reported to the Department of Commerce by its consul at Kingston, Ontario.

French Ace, Former Speed Champ, Killed

Chartres, France, May 23 (AP)—Ludovic Arrachart, war-time pilot and twice holder of the air distance record, was killed today when his plane fell as he was practicing for a speed contest.

Man Given 2 Years to Think of One Night

Edward F. Walsh, 22, of Sixth st., East Cambridge, has a lot to think over. And one night for his thinking.

He pleaded guilty in East Cambridge court today to driving while under the influence of liquor, driving without a license, without a registration and after revocation of his license, and also to using a taxicab without authority.

Judge Green gave him two years on the liquor charges and offered to file the others, including two more auto charges on which Walsh pleaded not guilty, if the defendant would not appeal. Walsh was given until tomorrow to think it over.

13 ARE KILLED IN TORNADOES

Garden City, Kan., May 23 (AP)—Tornadoes which whirled through dust-darkened skies left death and property damage in widely separated parts of the midwestern wheat country today.

Reports over crippled communication lines indicated 13 persons were killed, seven near Tryon, Neb., five in Liberal, Kan., and one near Garden City.

Scores were injured in the sister states and a dozen more were victims of a Bainville, Mont., tornado yesterday. Ten buildings were demolished or damaged at Bainville.

The Kansas twisters struck during a sand and dust storm, which had blotted out the sun, hampered all traffic and forced the use of artificial lights for the transaction of Monday trading.

In addition, high winds, rain and hail pounded farming communities of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Outside Workers at Quincy Under Probe

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Representative Wigglesworth of Massachusetts said today he had been assured by Secretary Perkins of the Labor Department that an investigation would be made of his complaint that iron workers from outside the city were being employed on the Quincy, Mass., post office.

Wigglesworth told Secretary Perkins he had been informed by Mayor Ross of Quincy that outside iron workers already were employed on the new addition to the Quincy building and that the number was to be increased, "despite the fact there appears to be many unemployed in the city qualified for the work in question."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FIGHT OPENS ON EXTRADITION OF CRAWFORD

Precedents by Score Cited by Defense and the State

Citation of legal precedents in the score today featured the special session of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals assembled here for the case of George Crawford, colored, fighting extradition to Virginia on a murder charge.

The point at issue was the action of Judge James A. Lowell in granting a writ of habeas corpus blocking Crawford's extradition, which resulted in impeachment charges against him in Congress.

The Boston Evening American yesterday forecast the feeling that Judge Lowell would be overruled, but that impeachment charges would be dropped and Crawford would be ordered back to Virginia.

QUESTIONS JURISDICTION

Crawford was indicted for the murder of Mrs. Agnes R. Illsley and Mrs. Mina Buckner, her companion. Judge Lowell, in denying extradition, said SCrawford's trial in Virginia would not be valid because the county in which he would appear did not call Negroes for jury duty.

The small hearing room was crowded as Asst. Atty. Gen. George H. Lourie for the Commonwealth read a brief containing 42 rulings supporting the state's contention that Judge Lowell was wrong.

He said it is not the duty of the lower court to be too scrupulous in examining an indictment on which a rendition is sought. The defense against the accusation, he said, should be left to the courts of the demanding jurisdiction.

CITES 39 RULINGS

He was assisted by Asst. Atty. Gen. S. D. Hacigalipo and John Gallcher, Commonwealth attorney of Loudoun County, Va.

Wilson Green, colored attorney, counsel for Crawford, told the court evidence showed a negro could only be selected for jury service in Loudoun County by mistake, "and such an error has never occurred," he said. He cited rulings supporting his contention that Judge Lowell was right.

Many of these were U. S. Supreme Court decisions regarding the invalidity of indictments drawn by grand juries from which negroes had been excluded. Wilson is associated with former Atty.-Gen. J. Weston Allen in the case.

Judge Lowell, in his decision, said that the case of Crawford, in the event of conviction, would be appealed and would ultimately be set aside by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Hitler Is Given His First Navy Salute

Kiel, Germany, May 2 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler, veteran reviewer of political parades, took the naval salute for the first time in his life today as guest of Germany's midget fleet passed him in grand review off Kiel.

From the bridge of the cruiser Leipsic Hitler watched a line of 34 war craft, headed by the battleship Schleswig-Holstein and including the vest-pocket cruiser Deutschland.

A large number of steamers and yachts were crowded with enthusiastic spectators, who watched the spectacle in brilliant sunshine and rousingly cheered the Leipsic.

Badger Game Holds Up Freight Train

A 37-pound badger, which escaped from a Somerville badger farm a week ago, was recaptured in West Somerville today, after biting the hand that feeds him, that of John B. Norton, 81 Winslow ave.

The progress of a freight train was held up while Norton, two firemen and two policemen engaged in the old badger game of lassoing the badger, which had dug a hole under the Boston & Maine tracks. Norton valued the animal at $125 for its fur, but thought less of him after receiving a bite on the right hand which required hospital treatment.

Pearlmutter Named to Jewish Committee

Atty. Lucy A. Pearlmutter of the Severe law department has been appointed to the national committee on organization of the Jewish Congress at the meeting being held in Washington, according to dispatches. Others on the committee include Rabbi Wise of New York, Rabbi Hurwitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., Prof. Horace Kallen of Columbia, Judge Noveck, Albert Waldman of Cleveland, Judge L. Saunders, Aaron J. Levy, James Waterman and Dr. J. Tannenbaum.

AN AMOSKEAG AMAZON AFTER ARREST

Despite 500 militiamen, striking Amoskeag mill workers today stormed Manchester police headquarters in an effort to release girl pickets arrested yesterday. Other mill girls led the attack and subsequent march to the City Hall. Authorities made more arrests, taking this girl to join friends she failed to free.

Chandler & Co.
Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE-QUALITY-ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

Printed Sheer with Jacket
A sheer sleeved dress under the bare jacket that hangs straight from the shoulders. Navy, green, aqua. Sizes 36 to 44.

Dotted Chiffon
Popular jacketed style in dotted chiffon — becoming and practical for the matron, the bride, the bridesmaid. Navy, brown, green and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Superior Sheers
in a Dress Sale for Women

Superior in every detail of Quality, Workmanship and Finish, Sheerness is the big fashion news for today and all the tropic days to come—and here are charming styles to carry you smartly and coolly through the Summer.

10.75

- Dark toned sheers for commuting and business— All in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46
- Smart printed sheers for town and travel—
- Graceful caped sheers for afternoons—
- Sheer suits—Swagger sheers—Jacketed Sheers—

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Wednesday at 9

1 or 2 Piece Sport Dresses $1.95

Many Regularly $5.95

Sizes 14 to 20.

Lacy Knits, Boucle Knits, touches of angora trimming. Tinsel and colorful combinations.

Lacy sleeve and collar treatments, striped or chevron effects.

An up to the minute sports outfit at an unbelievably low price.

Choose from blue, green, red, maize, black, brown, grey and wanted pastel shades. Be here early for best choice.

Chic New Linen or Organdy Blouses and Skirts $1

Blouses in light and dark shades. The new smart tailored styles. Skirts in rayon crepes, sizes 26 to 32 in lot.

No Mail or Phone Orders

WORKERS THROUGHOUT STATE RALLY TO AID IN PROBE OF SWEATSHOP PAY, CONDITIONS

Continued from First Page.

change for the purchase of Massachusetts products.

These girls and boys, men and women, work long hours forbidden by law, trade their strength for meagre earnings, silently sitting back, waiting for the time when an aroused and awakened public will come to their defense.

Take the case of Mr. A, an experienced sample shoemaker for the Gerber Shoe company, of Lawrence. For 42 hours and 20 minutes of hard labor, he took home only $17.34 to his wife and four small children.

He is willing to work as his record shows. He has always known hard work, beginning in the woolen mills when he was 14. Today he is 44 with family responsibilities.

This is his story:

"When I made $17.34, that week I worked every day except Saturday, from 7 in the morning until 6 at night, taking only 20 minutes off for lunch. On Saturday I started at 7 a. m. and worked right through lunch time until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I have often made as low as $11 a week for 48 hours work," Mr. A said. "We paid 10 cents a week for drinking water.

Extra Work Piled on, But No Extra Pay

"Last summer and fall I could made as much as $21 by working hard all week. We used to get 31 cents per case at that time, but have had three cuts since then. About three weeks before Christmas we were cut to 65 cents per case.

"We didn't know anything about it until we got our pay envelopes at the end of the week, and what could we do then? If anyone dared to protest he was fired immediately, and with four children at home to feed, I didn't dare to risk it.

"We fellows took turns once or twice a week sweeping the floors, but weren't paid extra for that.

"Earning only $17 to $17.34 a week, how can I possibly buy food and clothes for my family and have anything left for rent, light, heat, gas and incidentals? I'll tell you our barest living expenses for one week, and perhaps you can figure out how I might make both ends meet on such wages—I can't.

"Our weekly grocery bill runs at least $3 to $11 per week. That doesn't include $1.50 to $1.80 each week for bread, nor 50 to 60 cents for the children's milk. Rent for even the run-down shack in which we live is $3 a week. Before our gas and electricity was turned off it cost me an average of $1 weekly.

"It doesn't leave much to buy shoes and clothing for my four active children to wear to school, does it? And what about dentist bills, and medical treatment and medicine for my unfortunate wife? There are always bound to be various additional incidental expenses, you know."

This 44-year-old man, who had to start work himself in the woolen mills at 14, is anxious for his children to have a chance for a better education than he had time to get. Can you blame him?

His three sons, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, and his 7-year-old daughter, all attend the Lawrence public schools, though their hard-working father declares that it is almost impossible for him to keep them even half-way decently clothed.

"Even during rush periods at the factory when I had a chance to put in a lot of over-time, I could scarcely make enough money for us to live on," he said. "But six or seven months ago I hit upon the scheme of making stove polish and cleaning fluid at home evenings, and then peddling it around among my neighbors and friends.

"You can imagine I don't feel much like doing this nights when I come home dead tired from work, but every cent helps, and when I am lucky I can pick up an extra dollar that way now and then.

"My wife isn't strong enough to do all the washing, cooking and housework for us, so I help her to do dishes, scrub the floors and make beds mornings before going to work. A family our size needs four beds, and we can't possibly afford to pay $1.50 or more a week to have the bed linen and our clothes laundered, so I stay home Sundays and Saturday evenings after work, and help her wash and iron."

Built Up Business; Lost to Sweatshops

Would you like to trade places with Mr. A.?

From the standpoint of the legitimate manufacturer there is story for contrast about a former Springfield factory proprietor.

For 16 years Mrs. Gertrude B. Hovey, clubwoman, was manufacturing high-class aprons under the firm name of the Glad Apron Co.

This year she was forced to give up her factory, victim of sweatshop competition.

She tried as long as she could to continue her business on a high plane of labor standards, paying her help minimum wage under conditions that made them both healthful and contented.

But it wasn't any use. She refused to undersell and so she was undersold.

A woman of over 50, Mrs. Hovey is a socially-minded person. She obeyed labor standards, meeting all requirements of the law as to wages paid her help and the conditions under which they worked.

She built up a successful business over a period of years because of her unusual honesty and her fine business principles.

"But it wasn't any use," she said, as she talked with a Sunday Advertiser reporter, in her home just over the line from Massachusetts.

"I started in Springfield 16 years ago in a very small way. A friend of mine gave me the idea. She told me of not being able to purchase fine percales and lawns in aprons. So I concluded that women of good taste would be glad to have a well-made apron of high quality with a background of good working conditions.

"And so I called my business the Glad Apron company, solicited orders personally and contracted with women at home to sew for me. Soon the orders increased and I had to take small factory space. And still the business grew and my factory grew and I bought more power machines and set myself up in business on Chestnut st.

"For years the business went along smoothly, growing annually in volume production and profits. I made only high-class and high-priced merchandise and there certainly was a market for it.

Refused to Slash Pay of Girl Workers

"A few years ago a firm started in competition with me. It manufactured cheap aprons. Soon I found that the competition was keen and that an undercut market had greater chance of manufacture than my own. I tried my best to keep up my standards, refusing to exploit the help who had been so loyal to me for so many years and by whose efforts I had built up my business.

"I sold to Boston department stores and I had salesmen on the road. The orders started dropping off. Reports came to me that a similar product could be made for less money than I was asking.

"But I sent back word that the apron couldn't be manufactured at a cheaper price unless the workers were getting less money.

"Wherever I tried to sell my merchandise, I heard the old story that other manufacturers were cutting their prices, and that I should do the same.

"A year ago I decided that I couldn't keep up the pace with a competitor and I decided to withdraw from industry until such time when industrial conditions would right themselves and I could return with a clear conscience that those who worked for me were enjoying a living wage.

"And so I dismantled my factory and sold my machines. However I have retained many thousands of yards of materials which I refused to sell. Some day in the near future when the sweatshops are out of business and when legitimate industry can again take its right place in a progressive community, I plan to reopen my factory.

"After 16 years, I gave up my work, but only temporarily, I hope. I have every confidence that business conditions will be righted and that the progressive labor standards of Massachusetts will be restored.

"Labor doesn't belong in the competitive system. Competition should be based upon efficiency or skill and efficiency of production rather than on the exploitation of workers.

"Unless we maintain our labor standards our standard of living will continue to go down and down. This is no time to retrogress. Progress should be the keynote."

Threat to Strike Wins Union Head Job

And at Northampton, where labor trouble recently occurred, workers are still dissatisfied with their conditions and their pay.

A strike was averted at the mill of the College Weavers, Inc., of Northampton this week, when a committee representing the workers demanded the re-instatement o. the president of the newly formed union of weavers and won their victory.

Last Tuesday, just before he left for home, the president of the newly formed organization of weavers working at this plant was dismissed.

The superintendent of the plant accused the union president, a smash-fixer, of skipping non-union men and fixing union men's warps preferably. The charges were denied and members of the new union held a special meeting.

It was the unanimous decision that their president had been fired for his union activities and not for his work.

Adament in his refusal to re-instate the union president, the superintendent was threatened with a strike unless the man was taken back. The union members voted for a strike and won.

A committee was sent to the superintendent and announced that a general strike would be called unless a reinstatement order were issued. The imminent strikers won their point.

College Weavers, Inc., has been severely criticized by city officials for low wages and long working hours.

A strike at this factory a short time ago has not resulted, however, in the full promises of the settlement.

Transferers at this mill receive the lowest pay, getting $7 a week. The winders on piece work made $8 a week. The quillers, on the same piece work rate, make about $8 a week.

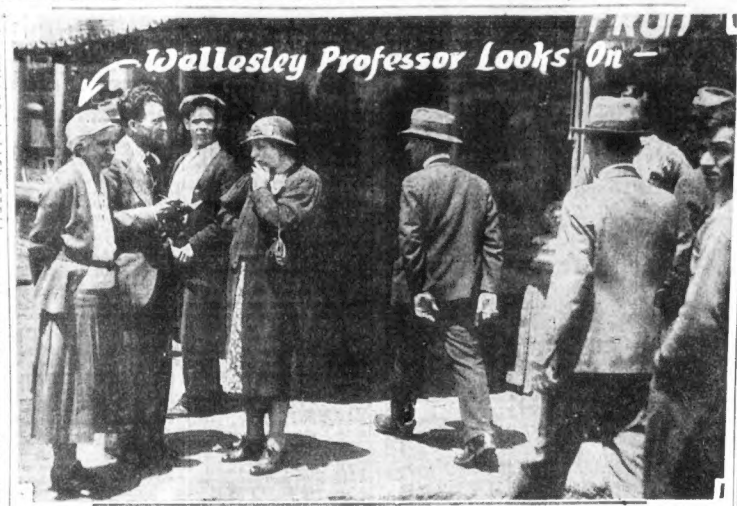
One girl, working a full day, made 125 spools of thread and for that she received $1.27.

Weavers average between $7 and $10 a week, although there are some, married men, too, who are making between $5 and $6 a week.

Workers at this plant, talking among themselves, feel that unless conditions are bettered, another strike may be called soon.

Massachusets' industrial picture is slowly taking shape.

Another story on sweatshop conditions will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.



Professor Harriet Boyd Dawes, of Wellesley College, was on hand at Cambridge strike area, yesterday, to check on conduct of the picketing—the action of the factory agents and the attitude of the police. She reported last night that all was as good as one could have. There was no trouble from any side of the strike. With Prof. Hawes was Mrs. Henry P. Wise, shown in group at left, as well as William Seligman, organizer. Mrs. Wise is chairman of special committee of women aiding needy families of strikers. She is also active in the inquiry. (Boston American photo.)

Mill Workers Raised

Pittsfield, May 23 (AP) — The Berkshire Woolen Company announced a 10 per cent wage increase, affecting 400 employes.

AT TOURAINE'S 11 AVON ST. STORE

ON Wednesday and Thursday there will be the first of a series of unusual dress sales. 50 dresses have been chosen from 16.50 stocks and are priced at 4.95. 150 dresses have been chosen from $10 stocks, and are priced at 3.95. There are sheers and crepes and prints — light color prints, too—and remember that all are suitable for wear right now. Touraine Gloves Co., 11 Avon St. Store.

I notis there's a Bill before the Legislature to make

JUNE 17

(Bunker Hill Day)

a LEGAL HOLIDAY

All right, what's the matter with it? WHY NOT?

Bunker Hill Day has been observed as a holiday by all good Bostonians for 150 years. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT NOW? ARE WE TOO MODERN OR AVARICIOUS? Is it beneath our mighty dignity- What's the matter with it? Some on once said a man is known by his enemies. The virtues of this bill may be known by its opponents. Makes no difference who's agin it. I'M FOR IT, and the OLE FULE STOAR WILL OBSERVE IT, EVEN IF 'TIS SATURDAY.

Yours truly

RAYMOND'S

Frank I. Dorr

One Factory Moves to End Sweatshop Rule

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WITH high praise for the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their campaign against sweatshop conditions prevailing in Boston factories, the Northeastern Laboratories today accepted the criticism of these two papers and began immediate plans for remedying discontent and dissatisfaction among their employes.

Spokesmen for this factory admitted ignorance of the working conditions in their plant and with renewed social-mindedness accepted suggestions made for bettering the salaries and environment.

At the invitation of the proprietors of the Northeastern Laboratories, Washington st., Boston, I visited their factory and made concrete suggestions which the firm already has begun to institute.

THE Boston American is willing to acknowledge the good faith of any factory head who is ready to improve the industrial standards for his workers.

AN OASIS in your office

A HOT, tiring day may remain just as hot, but it is certainly less tiring—if you have plenty of pure water, always cold and refreshing. It's not expensive. We supply a ***modern, well insulated*** cooler, fill it with ice each day, on a very reasonable basis. Or if you prefer, you may buy the cooler outright. Before the scorching days arrive—why not phone Kenmore 8160?

The Boston COAL ICE OIL Company

A one-idea tobacco

...that is a tobacco made for pipes and not for anything else. There is a part of the leaf tobacco on a stalk which is best suited for pipes . . . and that's the kind used in Granger Rough Cut.

It takes time and money to make a real pipe tobacco. May we ask you to try Granger?

A sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Text of J. P. Morgan's Banking Defense

Washington, May 23—Following is the text of the statement that J. P. Morgan read to the Senate investigation committee today as a great crowd listened to the banker.

"Our desire being to be of use to the committee, I have ventured to frame a brief statment of my views on the subject of the duties and uses of private bankers, which I hope the committee will receive as an outline and, if it so desires, discuss with me or with some of my partners.

"In the first place, what are the differences between the rights and privileges of a private banker and an incorporated bank? As I see it, they consist chiefly in the fact that an incorporated bank receives from the government, federal or state, from which its charter comes, certain privileges, and for these privileges it has to conform to certain laws and regulations of the government, applying only to the incorporated bank's business.

"The private banker has none of these privileges, but as he does not have to conform to any special government regulation he has a somewhat greater freedom of action.

"The private banker is a member of a profession which has been practiced since the middle ages. In the process of time there has grown up a code of professional ethics and customs, on the observance of which depend his reputation, his fortune and his usefulness to the community in which he works.

SOME VIOLATE CODE

"Some private bankers, as indeed is the case in some of the other professions, are not as observant of this code as they should be; but if, in the exercise of his profession, the private banker disregards this code which could never be expressed in legislation, but has a force far greater than any law, he will sacrifice his credit.

"This credit is his most valuable possession: it is the result of years of fair and honorable dealing and, while it may be quickly lost, once lost cannot be restored for a long time, if ever. The banker must at all times so conduct himself as to justify the confidence of his clients in him and thus preserve it for his successors.

"If I may be permitted to speak of the firm of which I have the honor to be the senior partner, I should state that at all times the idea of doing only first-class business, and that in a first-class way, has been before our minds.

NO ERRORS OF INTENT

"We have never been satisfied with simply keeping within the law, but have constantly sought to act that we might fully observe the professional code, and so maintain the credit and reputation which has been handed down to us from our predecessors in the firm. Since we have no more power of knowing the future than any other men, we have made many mistakes (who has not during the past five years), but our mistakes have been errors of judgment and not of principle.

"Another most important duty of the private banker is to take special care that his banking position in regard to his deposits is at all times sufficiently strong, knowing as he does that none of the aids provided by the government for incorporated banks, such as the Federal Reserve System or the Reconstruction Finance Corp., are at his dispoal.

"The private banker has at least one other duty: He must be ready and willing at all times to give disinterested advice to his clients. If he feels unable to give this advice without reference to his own interests he must frankly say so.

CAN AID IN PANIC

"The uses of private bankers seem to me to be closely related to the fact that, as they are risking their own money and doing their own work, they may properly undertake certain responsibilities and businesses which an incorporated bank might not be justified in dealing with.

"They can in a very prompt and effective way assist in the development of industries and productions of this largely industrialized world. They can also come to the aid of a general situation or of their friends and clients, in times of panic and distress, to an extent that an incorporated bank might well feel it had no right to do with its stockholders' money.

"Another very important use of the banker is to serve as a channel whereby industry may be provided with capital. Since, as he has at stake not only his clients' interests but his own reputation, the private banker is likely to be essentially careful. If he makes a public sale and puts his own name at the foot of the prospectus he has a continuing obligation of the strongest kind to see that nothing is done which will interefere with the full carrying out by the obligator of the contract with the holder of the security.

"To accomplish this it is frequently desirable that the private banker should be a director of the company, the securities of which he has sold.

"As to the charge, frequently and carelessly made, that bankers force their way into boards of directors, I can only say that, in my experience of over 40 years, I cannot remember any partner of the house taking a directorship except in question. It is often useful for the directors who are not financial experts to have an expert of that sort, in whom they have confidence, at hand for consultation. This is why I regret the tendency of so much present-day legislation which endeavors to prevent bankers from being directors of one thing or another; or which throws on directors such liabilities for errors for which they could not be responsible as to make it too dangerous for any man of experience or means to assume such responsibilities.

"At the present moment, owing to the destruction of confidence in this time of depression, there is no flow of capital into industries, and consequently no investment possible for the savings of people which are tured over daily to savings banks and insurance companies to be invested. These are the only sources from which industry can obtain its needed capital.

WARNS OF BANK NEED

"Though at the present time there is no demand for capital for industry, this condition will pass, and we should not by any means force the organization for distribution of securities out of business, lest, when there is again a legitimate demand for capital, it be found that the machinery of distribution has disappeared.

"No private banker whether he is (as we are) a wholesale merchant of securities, or deals directly with the ultimate investor, could continue in the business if he had no other sort of business to fall back on in such times as the present.

"The question has been raised whether a private banker should be permitted to accept deposits. The laws of the State of New York, and, I think, and under careful restrictions have sanctioned the practice. Those restrictions prevent, among other things, our holding ourselves out as depositaries for the public and from paying interest on deposits of less than $2500. The bulk of our deposits has come from our having done work for some client, or because we are the paying agents for coupons, or the custodians of sinking funds. If we, for instance, should be deprived of the right to receive deposits which clients wish to leave with us, we should very probably have to disband a large part of our organization and this should be less able to render in the future that important service in the supply of capital for the development of the country which we have rendered in the past.

AGAINST INTERLOCKING BANKS

"In regard to the presence of private bankers on the boards of directors of other banking institutions, I believe it to be true that none of the directorships held by any private banker in other banking institutions is held at his request, but because of the strong desire of those in charge of the institution of which he becomes a director. This certainly is the case in our own office.

"I have always been averse to banking directorships for my partners, but I felt constrained reluctantly to consent, because of my belief that it is one of the duties of a private banker to be of use in general affairs, and that the only way people can be helped is in the way they wished to be helped. Therefore, if friends in whom we have confidence ask us to serve them by advising with them, we are bound to give them the best advice we can. No law could prevent any one from discussing problems with, and seeking advice from, friends in whose judgment he has a confidence which is the result of years of experience and co-operation, and I do not see any need for legislation which makes such consultation more difficult.

"To sum up, I state without hesitation that I consider the private banker a national asset and not a national danger. As to the theory that he may become too powerful, it must be remembered that any power which he has comes, not from the possession of large means, but from the confidence of people in his character and credit, and that power, having no force to back it, would disappear at once if people thought the charcter had changed or the credit had diminished—not financial credit, but that which comes from the respect and esteem of the community."

Morgan's Guards Foil Cameras

Washington, May 23 (INS)—J. Pierpont Morgan refused to pose for photographers today when he left his hotel to go to the Capitol to testify in the Senate's banking investigation.

A cordon of guards surrounded him as he emerged from the hotel and blocked the photographers from getting clear "shots."

HYDE SHOE CO. DENY CHARGES

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation yesterday held an informal conference at the State House with officials of the A. R. Hyde and Sons' Co., shoe manufacturers in East Cambridge, with a view to settling the labor dispute which has split the working personnel of the factory.

During my visit to the plant, at the instigation of company officials attempting to disprove the claims of the strikers that they were underpaid and mistreated, workers still on the job at the factory told of years of employment, that in some instances ran as high as 12 and 15 years.

Other girl employes said they received weekly wages of $11, $12 and $15. Some said they made as high as $18. A survey of the salaries listed on the payrolls showed, however, wages centering around $4, $5, $6 and $7.

According to the company this represented remuneration for part-time work during slack season.

Vets Asked to Vote "Wet"

Every veteran in Massachusetts was urged to vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by Department Adjutant Harold P. Redden of the American Legion in a statement issued today.

SINO-JAP TRUCE IN TIENTSIN

Tokio, May 23 (AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Tientsin today says that a Sino-Japanese truce agreement signed in Peiping provides that Chinese troops shall evacuate Peiping and remain to the south of the line Yenking-Changping-Shunyi-Paoti-Lutai.

Peiping, May 23 (INS)—Japanese troops occupied Peiping, ancient capital of China, today. Chinese residents were terrified as the invading forces marched through the streets while Nanking defense troops fled south.

Helmeted and brandishing fixed bayonets, the Japanese temporarily occupied the Chienmen railroad station in Peiping.

Lowell Mayor Ousts 3 Election Heads

Lowell, May 23 (AP)—Mayor Charles H. Slowey today ordered removal of three members of the election committee on grounds of malfeasance and misfeasance in office. They are John J. Townsend and Cornelius J. O'Neill, Democrats and Maurice Brassard, a Republican. The mayor charges they violated their trust by awarding a contract for the printing of a voting list without first obtaining the approval of the committee's purchasing agent.

MILL GATES GUARDED

Continued from First Page.

callenges to this group may be accepted with serious results.

Horace Riviere, strike organizer, denounced Mayor Caron as a tool of the mill owners for calling in the guardsmen.

A meeting of the strikers is scheduled for St. Cecile's parochial school hall late today. Tomorrow a general mass meeting will be held in Montcalm Hall.

POLICE STATION STORMED

Riviere said he would plead with the strikers to refrain from all acts of violence for at least two days.

Earlier in the day, police and guardsmen were called to disperse a mob which attacked the police station where 16 strikers, arrested yesterday and early today, were being held. Windows in the station were broken, and the mob once charged into the corridor of the station only to be driven back by police.

Pickets at the mill gates stoned several cars belonging to non-strikers, and were finally driven away by guardsmen.

Unorganized groups roamed through the city during the morning. One group stood outside City Hall demanding Mayor Caron appear and tell them why he brought in the national guard.

The mayor kept hidden, however, until he made an attempt to get a shave at noon. Later, the mayor could not be located at all.

SCHOOL STRIKE LOOMS

More than 2000 shoe workers, who have been on strike for the past two months, joined with the textile workers, but refrained from any demonstrations in the shoe district.

A report was current today that all students at Manchester High School would walk out today in a sympathy strike.

5,000,000 FAMILIES EVERY DAY

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

protected by A&P SERVICE!

Because A & P insists upon the most rigid standards of quality in every item sold in A & P Stores, A & P protects the health of the 5,000,000 American families served daily by A & P. And because A & P gives the utmost in value at all times, A & P also protects those 5,000,000 pocketbooks as well!

Absolutely guaranteed MEATS at A&P MARKETS

THIS WEEK ONLY 1¢ Sale

only ONE CENT for a POUND OF POTATO SALAD when purchased with a pound of

BOILED HAM	sliced LB.	29c
SPICED HAM	sliced LB.	29c
ROAST HAM	Squire's sliced LB.	39c
LUXURY LOAF	sliced LB.	35c
FRANKFURTS	Gobel's Skinless LB.	23c
CORNED BEEF	cooked LB.	25c

Top Round STEAK LB. 29c

CORNED BEEF	lean—rolled LB.	10c
HAMBURG	freshly ground LB.	10c
LAMB FORES	genuine spring LB.	10c
LOBSTER	boiled live 3 FOR	69c
HADDOCK	fresh shore LB.	5c
FILLET SOLE	Flounder Variety LB.	15c
MACKEREL	fresh LB.	5c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NAVEL ORANGES EXTRA LARGE DOZ. 33c LARGE SIZE DOZ. 29c MED. SIZE DOZ. 25c

Lettuce	Iceberg 2 HDS.	13c
New Potatoes	5 LBS.	15c
Asparagus	native LB.	10c
Tomatoes	2 LBS.	25c

Potatoes 15 lbs. 15c new low regular price

EGGS WILDMERE SELECTED DOZ. 17c

R&R Chicken	6 OZ. CAN	32c
Elmwood Chicken	½ OZ. JAR	39c
Hire's Root Beer	BOT.	19c
Mixed Pickles	ELK'S PRIDE QUART BOT.	19c
Shredded Wheat	2 PKGS.	19c

Chatka Crabmeat LOWEST PRICE EVER! MAKES TASTY PICNIC SALAD 2 NO. ½ CANS 35c

Pink Salmon	3 CANS	25c
Red Salmon	2 CANS	29c
Stuffed Olives	2 6 OZ. BOTS.	25c
Mayonnaise	ENCORE 2 8 OZ. JARS	25c
Plain Olives	2 6 OZ. JARS	25c

Pillsbury Flour YOU CAN BAKE DELICIOUS BREADS AND PASTRIES EVERY TIME WITH PILLSBURY 5 LB. PKG. 20c

Cut-Rite	WAX PAPER 3 ROLLS	25c
White House Cond. Milk	CAN	11c
Blue Peter Sardines	4 CANS	25c
Top Mast Sardines	3 CANS	25c

Underwood's Deviled Ham NO. ½ CAN 19c NO. ¼ CAN 9c NO. ⅛ CAN 5c

Sandwich Spread	RAJAH 2 JARS	25c
Salad Dressing	RAJAH 2 JARS	15c
Pabst-ett Cheese	2 PKGS.	25c
Ken-L-Ration	DOG FOOD CAN	10c
Hi Hat Peanut Oil	CAN	23c
Crea[illegible] Corn Starch	LB. PKG.	10c

CHOCOLATE COVERED ALMONDS ½ PT BOX 25c

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK!

RAISIN BREAD fresh from our own bakeries LOAF 7c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

pot roast has new zest when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

FRESHLY ROASTED · FRESHLY GROUND

EIGHT O'CLOCK 19¢ COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW

RED CIRCLE 21¢ COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED

BOKAR 25¢ COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-vac".

THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS DO TASTE BETTER

WORKERS THROUGHOUT STATE RALLY TO AID IN PROBE OF SWEATSHOP PAY, CONDITIONS

Continued from First Page.

change for the purchase of Massachusetts products.

These girls and boys, men and women, work long hours forbidden by law, trade their strength for meagre earnings, silently sitting back, waiting for the time when an aroused and awakened public will come to their defense.

Take the case of Mr. A, an experienced sample shoemaker for the Gerber Shoe company, of Lawrence. For 42 hours and 20 minutes of hard labor, he took home only $17.34 to his wife and four small children.

He is willing to work as his record shows. He has always known hard work, beginning in the woolen mills when he was 14. Today he is 44 with family responsibilities.

This is his story:

"When I made $17.34, that week I worked every day except Saturday, from 7 in the morning until 6 at night, taking only 20 minutes off for lunch. On Saturday I started at 7 a. m. and worked right through lunch time until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I have often made as low as $11 a week for 48 hours work," Mr. A said. "We paid 10 cents a week for drinking water.

Extra Work Piled on, But No Extra Pay

"Last summer and fall I could made as much as $21 by working hard all week. We used to get 31 cents per case at that time, but have had three cuts since then. About three weeks before Christmas we were cut to 25 cents per case.

"We didn't know anything about it until we got our pay envelopes at the end of the week, and what could we do then? If anyone dared to protest he was fired immediately, and with four children at home to feed, I didn't dare to risk it.

"We fellows took turns once or twice a week sweeping the floors, but weren't paid extra for that.

"Earning only $17 to $17.34 a week, how can I possibly buy food and clothes for my family and have anything left for rent, light, heat, gas and incidentals? I'll tell you our barest living expenses for one week, and perhaps you can figure out how I might make both ends meet on such wages—I can't.

"Our weekly grocery bill runs at least $9 to $11 per week. That doesn't include $1.50 to $1.80 each week for bread, nor 50 to 60 cents for the children's milk. Rent for even the run-down shack in which we live is $8 a week. Before our gas and electricity was turned off it cost me an average of $1 weekly.

"It doesn't leave much to buy shoes, and clothing for my four active children to wear to school, does it? And what about dentist bills, and medical treatment and medicine for my anaemic wife? There are always bound to be various additional incidental expenses, you know."

This 44-year-old man, who had to start work himself in the woolen mills at 14, is anxious for his children to have a chance for a better education than he had (the to get. Can you blame him?

His three sons, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, and his 7-year-old daughter, all attend the Lawrence public schools, though their hard-working father declares that it is almost impossible for him to keep them even half-way decently clothed.

"Even during rush periods at the factory when I had a chance to put in a lot of over-time, I could scarcely make enough money for us to live on," he said. "But six or seven months ago I hit upon the scheme of making stove polish and cleaning fluid at home evenings, and then peddling it around among my neighbors and friends.

"You can imagine I don't feel much like doing this nights when I come home dead tired from work, but every cent helps, and when I am lucky I can pick up an extra dollar that way now and then.

"My wife isn't strong enough to do all the washing, cooking and housework for us, so I help her to do dishes, scrub the floors and make beds mornings before going to work. A family our size needs four beds, and we can't possibly afford to pay $1.50 or more a week to have the bed linen and our clothes laundered, so I stay home Sundays and Saturday evenings after work, and help her wash and iron."

Built Up Business; Lost to Sweatshops

Would you like to trade places with Mr. A.?

From the standpoint of the legitimate manufacturer there is story for contrast about a former Springfield factory proprietor.

For 16 years Mrs. Gertrude B. Hovey, clubwoman, was manufacturing high-class aprons under the firm name of the Glad Apron Co.

This year she was forced to give up her factory, victim of sweatshop competition.

She tried as long as she could to continue her business on a high plane of labor standards, paying her help minimum wage under conditions that made them both healthful and contented.

But it wasn't any use. She refused to undersell and so she was undersold.

A woman of over 50, Mrs. Hovey is a socially-minded person. She obeyed labor standards, meeting all requirements of the law as to wages paid her help and the conditions under which they worked.

She built up a successful business over a period of years because of her unusual honesty and her fine business principles.

"But it wasn't any use," she said, as she talked with a Sunday Advertiser reporter, in her home just over the line from Massachusetts.

"I started in Springfield 18 years ago in a very small way. A friend of mine gave me the idea. She told me of not being able to purchase fine percales and lawns in aprons. So I concluded that women of good taste would be glad to have a well-made apron of high quality with a background of good working conditions.

"And so I called my business the Glad Apron company, solicited orders personally and contracted with women at home to sew for me. Soon the orders increased and I had to take small factory space. And still the business grew and my factory grew and I bought more power machines and set myself up in business on Chestnut st.

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A strike was averted at the mill of the College Weavers, Inc., of Northampton this week, when a committee representing the workers demanded the re-instatement o. the president of the newly formed union of weavers and won their victory.

Last Tuesday, just before he left for home, the president of the newly formed organization of weavers working at this plant was dismissed.

The superintendent of the plant accused the union president, a smash-fixer, of skipping non-union men and fixing union men's warps preferably. The charges were denied and members of the new union held a special meeting.

It was the unanimous decision that their president had been fired for his union activities and not for his work.

Adament in his refusal to reinstate the union president, the superintendent was threatened with a strike unless the man was taken back. The union members voted for a strike and won.

A committee was sent to the superintendent and announced that a general strike would be called unless a reinstatement order were issued. The imminent strikers won their point.

College Weavers, Inc., has been severely criticised by city officials for low wages and long working hours.

A strike at this factory a short time ago has not resulted, however, in the full promises of the settlement.

Transferers at this mill receive the lowest pay, getting $7 a week. The winders on piece work made $8 a week. The quillers, on the same piece work rate, make about $8 a week.

One girl, working a full day, made 125 spools of thread and for that she received $1.27.

Weavers average between $7 and $10 a week, although there are some, married men, too, who are making between $5 and $6 a week.

Workers at this plant, talking among themselves, feel that unless conditions are bettered, another strike may be called soon.

Massachusets' industrial picture is slowly taking shape.

Another story on sweatshop conditions will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

Professor Harriet Boyd Dawes, of Wellesley College, was on hand at Cambridge strike area, yesterday, to check on conduct of the picketing—the action of the factory agents and the attitude of the police. She reported last night that all was as good as one could have. There was no trouble from any side of the strike. With Prof. Hawes was Mrs. Henry P. Wise, shown in group at left, as well as William Seligman, organizer. Mrs. Wise is chairman of special committee of women aiding needy families of strikers. She is also active in the inquiry. (Boston American photo.)

Mill Workers Raised

Pittsfield, May 23 (AP) — The Berkshire Woolen Company announced a 10 per cent wage increase, affecting 400 employes.

AT TOURAINE'S 11 AVON ST. STORE

ON Wednesday and Thursday there will be the first of a series of unusual dress sales. 50 dresses have been chosen from 16.50 stocks and are priced at 4.95. 150 dresses have been chosen from $1w stocks, and are priced at 3.95. There are sheers and crepes and prints — light color prints, too—and remember that all are suitable for wear right now. Touraine Glove Co., 11 Avon St. Store.

I notis there's a Bill before the Legislature to make

JUNE 17
(Bunker Hill Day)

a LEGAL HOLIDAY

All right, what's the matter with it? WHY NOT?

Bunker Hill Day has been observed as a holiday by all good Bostonians for 150 years. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT NOW? ARE WE TOO MODERN OR AVARICIOUS? Is it beneath our mighty dignity- What's the matter with it? Some on once said a man is known by his enemies. The virtues of this bill may be known by its opponents. Makes no difference who's agin it. I'M FOR IT, and the OLE FULE STOAR WILL OBSERVE IT, EVEN IF 'TIS SATURDAY.

Yours truly

RAYMOND'S

Frank I. Dorr

One Factory Moves to End Sweatshop Rule

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WITH high praise for the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their campaign against sweatshop conditions prevailing in Boston factories, the Northeastern Laboratories today accepted the criticism of these two papers and began immediate plans for remedying discontent and dissatisfaction among their employes.

Spokesmen for this factory admitted ignorance of the working conditions in their plant and with renewed social-mindedness accepted suggestions made for bettering the salaries and environment.

At the invitation of the proprietors of the Northeastern Laboratories, Washington st., Boston, I visited their factory and made concrete suggestions which the firm already has begun to institute.

THE Boston American is willing to acknowledge the good faith of any factory head who is ready to improve the industrial standards for his workers.

AN OASIS in your office

A HOT, tiring day may remain just as hot, but it is certainly less tiring—if you have plenty of pure water, always cold and refreshing. It's not expensive. We supply a *modern, well insulated* cooler, fill it with ice each day, on a very reasonable basis. Or if you prefer, you may buy the cooler outright. Before the scorching days arrive—why not phone Kenmore 8160?

The Boston ICE Company

COAL OIL

A one-idea tobacco

... that is a tobacco made for pipes and not for anything else. There is a part of the leaf tobacco on a stalk which is best suited for pipes . . . and that's the kind used in Granger Rough Cut.

It takes time and money to make a real pipe tobacco. May we ask you to try Granger?

A sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Text of J. P. Morgan's Banking Defense

Washington, May 23.—Following is the text of the statement that J. P. Morgan read to the Senate investigation committee today as a great crowd listened to the banker.

"Our desire being to be of use to the committee, I have ventured to frame a brief statement of my views on the subject of the duties and uses of private bankers, which I hope the committee will receive as an outline and, if it so desires, discuss with me or with some of my partners.

"In the first place, what are the differences between the rights and privileges of a private banker and an incorporated bank? As I see it, they consist chiefly in the fact that an incorporated bank receives from the government, federal or state, from which its charter comes, certain privileges, and for these privilegts it has to conform to certain laws and regulations of the government, applying only to the incorporated bank's business.

"The private banker has none of these privileges, but as he does not have to conform to any special government regulation he has a somewhat greater freedom of action.

"The private banker is a member of a profession which has been practiced since the middle ages. In the process of time there has grown up a code of professional ethics and customs, on the observance of which depend his reputation, his fortune and his usefulness to the community in which he works.

SOME VIOLATE CODE

"Some private bankers, as indeed is the case in some of the other professions, are not as observant of this code as they should be; but if, in the exercise of his profession, the private banker discards this code which could never be expressed in legislation, but has a force far greater than any law, he will sacrifice his credit.

"This credit is his most valuable possession; it is the result of years of fair and honorable dealing and, while it may be quickly lost, once lost cannot be restored for a long time, if ever. The banker must at all times so conduct himself as to justify the confidence of his clients in him and thus preserve it for his successors.

"If I may be permitted to speak of the firm of which I have the honor to be the senior partner, I should state that at all times the idea of doing only first-class business, and that in a first-class way, has been before our minds.

NO ERRORS OF INTENT

"We have never been satisfied with simply keeping within the law, but have constantly sought to act that we might fully observe the professional code, and so maintain the credit and reputation which has been handed down to us from our predecessors in the firm. Since we have no more power of knowing the future than any other men, we have made many mistakes (who has not during the past five years), but our mistakes have been errors of judgment and not of principle.

"Another most important duty of the private banker is to take special care that his banking position in regard to his deposits is at all times sufficiently strong, knowing as he does that none of the aids provided by the government for incorporated banks, such as the Federal Reserve System or the Reconstruction Finance Corp., are at his disposal.

"The private banker has at least one other duty: He must be ready and willing at all times to give disinterested advice to his clients. If he feels unable to give this advice without reference to his own interests he must frankly say so.

CAN AID IN PANIC

"The uses of private bankers seem to us to be closely related to the fact that, as they are risking their own money and doing their own work, they may properly undertake certain responsibilities and businesses which an incorporated bank might not be justified in dealing with.

"They can in a very prompt and effective way assist in the development of industries and productions of this largely industrialized world. They can also come to the aid of a general situation or of their friends and clients, in times of panic and distress, to an extent that an incorporated bank might well feel it had no right to do with its stockholders' money.

"Another very important use of the banker is to serve as a channel whereby industry may be provided with capital. Since, as he has at stake not only his clients' interests but his own reputation, the private banker is likely to be essentially careful. If he makes a public sale and puts his own name at the foot of the prospectus he has a continuing obligation of the strongest kind to see that nothing is done which will interefere with the full carrying out by the obligator of the contract with the holder of the security.

"To accomplish this it is frequently desirable that the private banker should be a director of the company, the securities of which he has sold.

"As to the charge, frequently and carelessly made, that bankers force their why into boards of directors, I can only say that, in my experience of over 40 years, I cannot remember any partner of the house taking a directorship except in question. It is often useful for the directors who are not financial experts to have an expert of that sort, in whom they have confidence, at hand for consultation. This is why I regret the tendency of so much present-day legislation which endeavors to prevent bankers from being directors of one thing or another; or which throws on directors such liabilities for errors for which they could not be responsible as to make it too dangerous for any man of experience or means to assume such responsibilities.

"At the present moment, owing to the destruction of confidence in this time of depression, there is no flow of capital into industries, and consequently no investment possible for the savings of people which are lured over daily to savings banks and insurance companies to be invested. These are the only sources from which industry can obtain its needed capital.

WARNS OF BANK NEED

"Though at the present time there is no demand for capital for industry, this condition will pass, and we should not by any means force the organization for distribution of securities out of business, lest, when there is again a legitimate demand for capital, it be found that the machinery of distribution has disappeared.

"No private banker whether he is (as we are) a wholesale merchant of securities, or deals directly with the ultimate investor, could continue in the business if he had no other sort of business to fall back on in such times as the present.

"The question has been raised whether a private banker should be permitted to accept deposits. The laws of the State of New York, wisely, I think, and under careful restrictions have sanctioned the practice. Those restrictions prevent, among other things, our holding ourselves out as depositaries for the public and from paying interest on deposits of less than $7500. The bulk of our deposits has come from our having done work for some client, or because we are the paying agents for coupons, or the custodians of sinking funds. If we, for instance, should be deprived of the right to receive deposits which clients wish to leave with us, we should very probably have to disband a large part of our organization and thus should be less able to and in the future that important service in the supply of capital for the development of the country which we have rendered in the past.

AGAINST INTERLOCKING BANKS

"In regard to the presence of private bankers on the boards of directors of other banking institutions, I believe it to be true that none of the directorships held by any private banker in other banking institutions is held at his request, but because of the strong desire of those in charge of the institution of which he becomes a director. This certainly is the case in our own office.

"I have always been averse to banking directorships for my partners, but I felt constrained reluctantly to consent, because of my belief that it is one of the duties of a private banker to be of use in general affairs, and that the only way people can be helped is in the way they wished to be helped. Therefore, if friends in whom we have confidence ask us to serve them by advising with them, we are bound to give them the best advice we can. No law could prevent any one from discussing problems with, and seeking advice from, friends in whose judgment he has a confidence which is the result of years of experience and co-operation, and I do not see any need for legislation which makes such consultation more difficult.

"To sum up, I state without hesitation that I consider the private banker a national asset and not a national danger. As to the theory that he may become too powerful, it must be remembered that any power which he has comes, not from the possession of large means, but from the confidence of people in his character and credit, and that power, having no forces to back it, would disappear at once if people thought the character had changed or the credit had diminished—not financial credit, but that which comes from the respect and esteem of the community."

Morgan's Guards Foil Cameras

Washington, May 23 (INS)—J. Pierpont Morgan refused to pose for photographers today when he left his hotel to go to the Capitol to testify in the Senate's banking investigation.

A cordon of guards surrounded him as he emerged from the hotel and blocked the photographers from getting clear "shots."

HYDE SHOE CO. DENY CHARGES

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation yesterday held an informal conference at the State House with officials of the A. R. Hyde and Sons' Co., shoe manufacturers in East Cambridge, with a view to settling the labor dispute which has split the working personnel of the factory.

During my visit to the plant, at the instigation of company officials attempting to disprove the claims of the strikers that they were underpaid and mistreated, workers still on the job at the factory told of years of employment, that in some instances ran as high as 12 and 15 years.

One girl employee said they received weekly wages of $11, $12 and $15. Some said they made as high as $18. A survey of the salaries listed on the payrolls showed, however, wages centering around $4, $5, $6 and $7.

According to the company this represented remuneration for part-time work during slack season.

Vets Asked to Vote "Wet"

Every veteran in Massachusetts was urged to vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by Department Adjutant Harold P. Redden of the American Legion in a statement issued today.

SINO-JAP TRUCE IN TIENTSIN

Tokio, May 23 (AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Tientsin today says that a Sino-Japanese truce agreement signed in Peiping provides that Chinese troops shall evacuate Peiping and remain to the south of the line Yenking-Changping-Shunyi-Paoti-Lutai.

Peiping, May 23 (INS)—Japanese troops occupied Peiping, ancient capital of China, today. Chinese residents were terrified as the invading forces marched through the streets while Nanking defense troops fled south.

Helmeted and brandishing fixed bayonets, the Japanese temporarily occupied the Chienmen railroad station in Peiping.

Lowell Mayor Ousts 3 Election Heads

Lowell, May 23 (AP)—Mayor Charles H. Slowey today ordered removal of three members of the election committee on grounds of malfeasance and misfeasance in office. They are John J. Townsend and Cornelius J. O'Neil, Democrats and Maurice Brassard, a Republican. The mayor charges they violated their trust by awarding a contract for the printing of a voting list without first obtaining the approval of the committee's purchasing agent.

MILL GATES GUARDED

Continued from First Page.

callenges to this group may be accepted with serious results.

Horace Riviere, strike organizer, denounced Mayor Caron as a tool of the mill owners for calling in the guardsmen.

A meeting of the strikers is scheduled for St. Cecile's parochial school hall late today. Tomorrow a general mass meeting will be held in Montcalm Hall.

POLICE STATION STORMED

Riviere said he would plead with the strikers to refrain from all acts of violence for at least two days.

Earlier in the day, police and guardsmen were called to disperse a mob which attacked the police station where 16 strikers, arrested yesterday and early today, were being held. Windows in the station were broken, and the mob once charged into the corridor of the station only to be driven back by police.

Pickets at the mill gates stoned several cars belonging to non-strikers, and were finally driven away by guardsmen.

Unorganized groups roamed through the city during the morning. One group stood outside City Hall demanding Mayor Caron appear and tell them why he brought in the national guard.

The mayor kept hidden, however, until he made an attempt to get a shave at noon. Later, the mayor could not be located at all.

SCHOOL STRIKE LOOMS

More than 2000 shoe workers, who have been on strike for the past two months, joined with the textile workers, but refrained from any demontrations in the shoe district.

A report was current today that all students at Manchester High School would walk out today in a sympathy strike.

pot roast has new zest when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

FRESHLY ROASTED · FRESHLY GROUND

EIGHT O'CLOCK 19¢ COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW
RED CIRCLE 21¢ COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED
BOKAR 25¢ lb. COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY
Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Baker also packs "steel-cut".
THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE
A & P COFFEE SERVICE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS DO TASTE BETTER

5,000,000 FAMILIES EVERY DAY
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
protected by A&P SERVICE!

Because A & P insists upon the most rigid standards of quality in every item sold in A & P Stores, A & P protects the health of the 5,000,000 American families served daily by A & P. And because A & P gives the utmost in value at all times. A & P also protects those 5,000,000 pocketbooks as well!

Absolutely guaranteed MEATS at A & P MARKETS

THIS WEEK ONLY 1¢ Sale
only ONE CENT for a POUND OF POTATO SALAD
when purchased with a pound of

BOILED HAM	sliced LB.	29¢
SPICED HAM	sliced LB.	29¢
ROAST HAM	Squire's sliced LB.	39¢
LUXURY LOAF	sliced LB.	35¢
FRANKFURTS	Gobel's Skinless LB.	23¢
CORNED BEEF	cooked LB.	25¢

Top Round STEAK LB. 29¢

CORNED BEEF	lean—rolled LB.	10¢
HAMBURG	freshly ground LB.	10¢
LAMB FORES	genuine spring LB.	10¢
LOBSTER	boiled live 3 FOR	69¢
HADDOCK	fresh shore LB.	5¢
FILLET SOLE	LB.	15¢
MACKEREL	Flounder Variety fresh LB.	5¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NAVEL ORANGES
EXTRA LARGE DOZ. 33¢ LARGE SIZE DOZ. 29¢ MED. SIZE DOZ. 25¢

Lettuce	Iceberg 2 HDS.	13¢
New Potatoes	5 LBS.	15¢
Asparagus	native LB.	10¢
Tomatoes	2 LBS.	25¢

Potatoes 15 lbs. 15¢ new low regular price

EGGS WILDMERE SELECTED DOZ. 17¢

R&R Chicken	6 OZ. CAN	32¢
Elmwood Chicken	5½ OZ. JAR	39¢
Hire's Root Beer	BOT.	19¢
Mixed Pickles	ELK'S PRIDE QUART BOT.	19¢
Shredded Wheat	2 PKGS.	19¢

Chatka Crabmeat LOWEST PRICE EVER! MAKES TASTY PICNIC SALAD 2 NO. ½ CANS 35¢

Pink Salmon	3 CANS	25¢
Red Salmon	2 CANS	29¢
Stuffed Olives	2 6 OZ. BOTS.	25¢
Mayonnaise	ENCORE 2 8 OZ. JARS	25¢
Plain Olives	2 6 OZ. JARS	25¢

Pillsbury Flour YOU CAN BAKE DELICIOUS BREADS AND PASTRIES EVERY TIME WITH PILLSBURY 5 LB. PKG. 20¢

Cut-Rite	WAX PAPER 3 ROLLS	25¢
White House Cond. Milk	CAN	11¢
Blue Peter Sardines	4 CANS	25¢
Top Mast Sardines	3 CANS	25¢

Underwood's Deviled Ham NO. ½ CAN 19¢ NO. ¼ CAN 9¢ NO. ⅛ CAN 5¢

Sandwich Spread	RAJAH 2 JARS	25¢
Salad Dressing	RAJAH 2 JARS	15¢
Pabst-ett Cheese	2 PKGS.	25¢
Ken-L-Ration	DOG FOOD CAN	10¢
Hi Hat Peanut Oil	CAN	23¢
Cream Corn Starch	LB. PKG.	10¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED ALMONDS ½ PT BOX 25¢

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK!
RAISIN BREAD fresh from our own bakeries LOAF 7¢

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

DEBUTANTES NOW OCCUPY THE FRONT

rows of the special social spotlight and everyone is properly interested in the latest bevy of buds soon to blossom forth, some as early as the month of roses . . . others will await their floral emergance until the fall . . .

However, one does occasionally hear of the flowers of other days, debutantes of a season or so ago, and today we are happy

MILDA ALLEN

to hear that a group of some of the most beautiful in the 1931-32 bouquet are having a merry luncheon as a sort of farewell party to Margareta B. Erickson of Seattle, Wash., who has been spending the past two seasons with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes of 296 Beacon st., where the luncheon will take place.

Miss Erickson is a petite, dark-eyed maiden, winsome and sweet . . . she was a decided success in her budding year and was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . she later studied at Radcliffe College.

Among the debutantes attending her this day will be Milda Allen, Polly Binney, Ellen Bottomley, Lydia Fuller, Louise Howe, Alice Merriam, Ellen Pierce, Lucy Rantoul, Mary Elizabeth Sears, Anne Torbert and Lansdale Watson . . .

Among the post-debutantes of a year ago will be Jean Adams, Barbara Batchelder, Mary S. Beaman, Alma Bird, Olive Burroughs, Martha Chapin, Faith Chipman, Dorothea Dean, Arsene de Rosset, Sally Drew, Jean Hall, Katherine Johnson, Eleanor Jones, Jane Locke, Junia Mason, Elizabeth Marston, Mary McElwain, Anne Peabody, Jean Read, Grace Roberts, Louise Russell, Margo Stanwood, Dorothy Stone and Mary Wight.

* * *

Shaw-Wellington Wedding in June

RUTH WELLINGTON AND FRANCIS SHAW have chosen June 17 for the plighting of their nuptial vows . . . Mr. Shaw has recently affiliated himself with a firm of accountants and so this young couple are off to a good start . . .

* * *

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham of Concord, who has been named William Anthony Faversham, derives his middle name from his godfather, Anthony Hope, famous author of the Prisoner of Zenda and Rupert of Hentzau. There is an older child, Julie Opp Faversham, who is nearly three, and her name is that of her parental grandmother.

* * *

The historic Alcott House of Concord, home of Little Women, is attracting many visitors this month. It was opened to the public May 1.

* * *

Mrs. Roland Gray and her son, John C. Gray, who sailed from New York about Feb. 25, are due back soon from a cruise to India and other ports . . . they planned to stay a week or more in England before they returned. When they arrive they will immediately begin making plans for the marriage of Molly Gray, Mrs. Gray's daughter, to Robert Gordon Fairburn, which will be a summer event. The engagement of this young couple was announced in January.

* * *

Busy in Junior League Circles

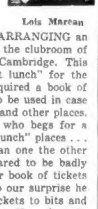
MISS GRAY HAS BEEN BUSY IN JUNIOR LEAGUE dramatic activities this season. She directed children of the North Bennett Street Industrial School in a Christmas play and later gave a second play with a cast from the same settlement house. The performance was given early because Miss Gray wished her teacher, Miss Katherine Gilchrist, under whose direction she has been teaching, to see it before she left town for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Beaver place, Beacon Hill, have leased the house of Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett on Singing Beach, Manchester-by-the-Sea for the summer.

* * *

Debutantes of the season will serve tea at the charming home of Mrs. Henry D. Tudor at The Larches, in Cambridge, on Thursday to benefit the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign . . . Miss Lois Marean will be in charge and assisting her will be Elinor Fay, Peggy Turner, Jane Shreve, Constance Babcock, Lucy Rantoul, Helen Richmond, Polly Cunningham, Barbara Eustis and Ruth Brooks.



Lois Marean

All kinds of attractive knitting wools will be sold and instruction in knitting given if desired. Comely baby things, afghans, bedspreads, linens, smocks, trays, toys and many other articles will be on sale from the Cambridge Handicraft Shop . . . from 11 a. m., until 5:30 p. m.

* * *

Tea Planned in Cambridge

MRS. FRANKLIN WARREN HOBBS IS ARRANGING an "Astroiogical Tea" on Thursday to be given in the clubroom of the Community Welfare Centre on Brattle st., Cambridge. This affair will be for the benefit of the "one-cent lunch" for the unemployed . . . which reminds us that we acquired a book of tickets for some such cause a few weeks ago to be used in case of a "touch" as we crossed the Boston Common and other places. Instead of money, the idea is to give a chap who begs for a cup of coffee a ticket to one of these "one-cent lunch" places . . .

Well, we were "touched" in more ways than one the other day by a meagre looking old fellow who appeared to be badly in need of a meal and we obligingly got out our book of tickets and gave him he entire book . . . BUT, much to our surprise he let out an awful oath, tore the book of meal tickets to bits and threw them on the ground, striding off in a rage. How about it, Mrs. Hobbs? Perhaps you had better hand out ticket books for free beer . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. BROOKS of Cedarcroft, Milton, have not made any plans for the presentation of their debutante daughter, Miss Rachel Brooks, as she expects to enter Bryn Mawr College, in the Fall following her graduation from the Milton Academy.

GRADUATING FROM THE Winsor school this June will be Miss Catherine Richardson, sister of Miss Polly Richardson who made her debut two years ago. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Mason st., Brookline. Miss Catherine will be presented in the fall, and meanwhile is joining the Little Theater group of Gloucester for the summer season.

MRS. JAMES J. STORROW who has been on a visit to Bermuda returned recently and is now staying at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, she plans to leave shortly for Europe,

Aids Charity NORTH SCITUATE HORSE SHOW PLANNED

LITTLE JOHN THORNDIKE likes the ponies and he was snapped enjoying a ride at a recent charity event at Chestnut Hill, which drew a large gathering of society's boys and girls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill.. His mother was the former Olivia Lowell. (Boston American Photo)

Annual Event Will Be Held in August

Following a meeting of the North Scituate Horse Show committee, Mr. William J. Davidson, president of the organization sponsoring the event, announced that it has been decided to repeat the exhibition again this year. This show, which has made a reputation for being the largest one day fixture in New England, will be held on its usual date, Tuesday, August 29th.

The North Scituate Riding Club will not curtail its program, nor will there be any reduction in the cash awards made in the past, according to Mr. Davidson, and the proceeds from the sale of tickets for the show will as in former years go to the Children's Sunlight Hospital. In the past the sum realized has been over $1000 annually and it is confidently expected that a similar sum will be obtained this year.

Mr. Willard N. Stevens will again serve as chairman of the horse show committee and Mr. Herbert G. Summers is the treasurer. The new secretary will be Mr. Daniel Tyler, Jr., and the entries will be received by him.

Others interested in the North Scituate Show, which always follows Cohasset exhibition, include Mr. Hugh Bancroft, Miss Madeleine Barrett, Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mr. Bartholomew Brickley, Mr. Frederick A. Carroll, Mr. Channing H. Cox, Mr. Arthur E. Dorr, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Mr. James T. Gormley, Mrs. Charles Innes, Mrs. Thomas M. James, and Mr. F. Harold Tolman, also the joint masters of the Cohasset Hunt, Mr. C. V. Miller, and Mr. Allen J. Wilson.

Dancing Party to Aid Fund for Home

A dancing party will be held at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Wednesday, to benefit the Frauen Verein Convalescent Home.

The committee includes Miss Claire Dolby, chairman, Senior committee, Mesdames Koppel, Kostick, Bell, Tashell and Silverman. The junior committee, Misses Esther Lebow, Marilyn Dubin, Ethel Rubin Florence Wolk Sophie Cohen Rubin, Florence Wolk, Sophie Cohen

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

JUST why more people do not emulate the custom followed by Prof. and Mrs. Jester Greenough is hard to understand. In their beautiful home in Belmont, they gave one of the most delightful presentation teas of the season for their daughter, Miss Harriet Atkins. The garden was in the height of its beauty, with silver nooks and beautiful vistas to be glimpsed through the cedar trees from which their home in Belmont derives its name.

Miss Atkins, who is tall and slender, with dark hair and sparkling brown eyes, wore an apple green organdie frock daintily fashioned and in the latest mode. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, pink daisies and a delicate shower of spring blooms.

Her mother, Mrs. Jester Greenough, wore a soft shade of ecru, very lovely on her and set off with a shoulder spray of gardenias. Miss Harriet Atkins will be graduated from the Winsor school next month, and had as her pourers several members of the Winsor graduating class.

Miss Mary Atkins wore a summery frock of pink and white georgette, graceful in line and contour with a natural crossbair woven hat.

Among the pourers was Miss Marjorie Anne Curtis in a most attractive brown and light green two-piece frock that was very becoming to her dark good looks.

Miss Cora Whitin wore a red and white spring printed silk with relieving touches of beige and a smart beige straw hat.

Miss Frances Turner looked a light and graceful wood nymph in lettuce leaf green organdie with a brown picture hat of dainty straw. She wore a bouquet of gardenias and pink daisies on her shoulder.

Miss Astrid Rice wore a frock that was a symphony of tan and ecru figured organdie. She is tall, dark and slender and carried her charming frock in a striking manner. Here's also was a brown straw picture hat.

True to Type

White Ants Boring From Within Like Red Ones

—By Gilbert Seldes—

The plague of white ants (or termites) in New York City is probably a publicity stunt for some new moving picture; the idea is bizarre and, as we know, things like that do not happen.

These nasty little blights bore from within (as radicals were often advised to do in a capitalist society) and you never know they are eating away at the woodwork until there is no more woodwork, only a lot of ants. Just how to cope with them if they do exist, is a pretty problem. Like stock market speculation and technological unemployment, they are unnoticed until they have wrecked what seems to be solid and permanent. By that time it is too late to put the beliposts in basins of kerosene or decide on concrete floors in the basements. (I say "if they do exist," although I have read a dozen news items about them; but no one ever mentions the name or address of the persons afflicted; yet it is not a shameful thing to be overrun by white ants; it is as shameful as some of the pretty little bits of financial and divorce news we have been getting lately.)

Gilbert Seldes

* * *

Nature's Revolt

The imaginative Arthur Machen wrote a story in the middle of the war called The Terror. The theme was that brute nature, from plant to wild beast, had grown tired of the superior animal man, after watching him slaughter himself and his fellows on the battlefields. And brute nature had rebelled. From the lowly ant to the great wild beast, they gathered together to wipe out the most pernicious race of little odious vermin that nature ever suffered to crawl upon the surface of the earth—to wit, Man. (The description is not mine, but Swift's.)

We haven't had a good large-scale war in so long that people now are in the bloom of manhood, to whom the great World War is hardly a memory. Yet we have committed equal follies. With resources unheard of, with minds apparently capable of the most daring and dizzying flights, we have, by sheer stupidity and greed, let ourselves in for a depression which may turn out more destructive than any war. If the termites scare us—if they are conquered before all the other beasts and King Kongs of Hollywood's fancy unite to attack us—it will be all the better for us.

* * *

Art and Argument

I arrive slowly at the conclusion that Diego Rivera must be a better artist than debater for his arguments since he was asked to leave unfinished his mural at Rockefeller Center are not impressive except for their courage. He does not pussyfoot in words any more than he does in color and line; it is heartening to listen to a man who fights as staunchly as he does. But he is not persuasive.

He says that under the capitalist system a millionaire could buy the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel and destroy it, because capitalism recognizes private rights. Whereas, under a communism, the Sistine Chapel ceiling would be considered part of the common heritage of mankind. The Chapel, I suppose, is at present part of the property of the Roman Catholic Church; perhaps in the real estate register of Vatican City it is put down as the property of the College of Cardinals or of the conservator of buildings—I do not know. But I do know that under capitalism it has been considered part of the common heritage of mankind. And under the early stages of communism, it might be destroyed if the communists did not wish us to enjoy that part of our tradition and heritage.

* * *

At Least Two Sides

Rivera is, in all frankness, a propagandist against the capitalist system. And for the question: Why, knowing this, did capitalists hire him? the other question must also come: Why did he hire himself to capitalist patrons? Obviously, each side expected preferred treatment from the other. Rivera certainly did not undertake to do a mural glorifying the American oil, and the Rockefellers certainly did not expect a mural poking fun at themselves. The debatable ground lies between these extremes, and becomes largely a personal matter.

* * *

My private opinion is that if the mural had been finished and shown few people would have cared a hoot about Lenin, after the natural interest in the first showing had died down. That is, I think political lessons from murals themselves. I, who am no communist, look with pleasure on some of Rivera's most powerfully political murals just as I look on mosaics to the glory of Allah or statues in the glory of the pagan Aphrodite.

I wish Rivera could finish his work, because an artist with a work half done may be years working on other things, yet with only half a heart, because it is part of his being an artist that he must round out and complete his projects. And I also wish that in contracts between men of hostile political views, everything should be written in black and white—so that the quarrel between red and black does not occur.

Garden Party for Nursery

Boston society will have a chance to enjoy a little bit of Vienna without going beyond the gardens of Mrs. David Johnson, 118 Commonwealth ave., on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Johnson has arranged a fete for the benefit of Day Nursery conducted by the Guild of St. Elizabeth and has had her gardens decorated to resemble a Viennese beer garden. Waitresses in Viennese costumes and Viennese music will complete the picture.

Mayor Curley has agreed to auction off odds and ends to help swell the proceeds.

Admission will be charged in the form of old jewelry or bric-a-brac.

Society Notes

MISS ANNE UPTON, WILL be another of the fall presentations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Upton of Channing st., Cambridge, and will be among the large group of young ladies graduating from the Winsor school.

MISS BARBARA SOULE COFFIN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Balch Coffin of Walnut st., Brookline, graduates from the Beaver Country Day school next month and will be having her presentation party in the fall.

MRS. STEPHEN CHASE OF Marlborough st., who is over on the west coast was a recent guest at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

MISS LORRAINE YOUNG, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Loring Young of South ave., Weston, is expected home June 10 from Europe, where she has been studying in Florence, Italy.

Miss Young is a Winsor school girl and also attended Dobbs Ferry school. She probably will be presented in the fall though no definite arrangements on this all important question will be settled until her return home.

MISS BARBARA TAYLOR, another debutante of the coming season and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Taylor of West st., Dedham, will be graduating from the Winsor School in June, after her graduation arrangements for her formal presentation will be considered.

MISS DOROTHY HARDING, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Circuit rd., Chestnut Hill, graduates from the Beaver Country Day School next month. She is the sister of Miss Elizabeth Harding who was presented in the 1930-31 season, and also Miss Louise Harding, a younger sister.

MISS ANNE CABOT WILL be presented in October, together with a sister debutante of the season, Miss Eleanor Stocton Shaw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parkman Shaw, who have recently moved from their Commonwealth ave. residence. Miss Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cabot, of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, is another of the Winsor school girls to be graduated next month.

BOOKS---A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

If we have experienced social changes in New York, and known, because of the coming of skyscrapers, an entirely different physical aspect in our city we have, too, discovered that the weather is not so severe as it once was.

True, we have broiling summers in certain years, when the heat is unbelievable, and the fortunate are compelled to leave the baking town and get to the mountains or the seashore. The Gulf Stream may be closer to us than it was 30 or 40 years ago. Sometimes we have snow in April; but more often we get through an entire autumn without a single crisp day; and one has known winters when no snow fell at all.

* * *

I was amused to see a sleigh in a recent motion-picture dealing with the New York of only 20 years ago. The people were wrapped up in sealskins and furs, and a wild storm was blowing over the pavements. I haven't seen a sleigh here since I was a boy; and surely no automobiles have been built with rudders in the place of wheels—or would that be impossible? Even the children do not use sleds to coast any more.

If we do have a storm, the banks of snow are removed in no time. A great city is no place for a snowstorm, anyhow; and if the white flakes do come down, they are soon a disappointingly dirty and unsightly mess. There used to be skating regularly in Central Park; but one seldom hears of it now. Our climate has changed utterly, and, for the poor, this is a blessing. The old long, hard winters have disappeared and one may be comparatively comfortable except through raw slushy February.

* * *

But there came a time in March, 1888, which I vaguely remember when the Great Blizzard swept our city. It snowed for three consecutive days, harder than it had ever snowed in New York, and one delight of that period was the fact that the schools had to close, since no pupils could get to them.

I recall standing at an upper window in our home watching the few pedestrians who ventured to go out, trudging along, often turned up, rubber boots sinking far, far down into the heavy snow.

The whole vast city was cut off from its regular supplies of milk and other necessary provisions, and there were wild tales of death and destruction and suffering among the poor.

No sooner would a sidewalk be swept off, than a wilder flurry came along; and so the city finally settled down to this long white siege, helpless against the onslaughts of the storm.

No horse-cars could jingle through the town. A silence as of the grave settled like a pall over us. It was grim; it was fascinating; and how we children did revel in the fact that at last we had found a good excuse for remaining away from our studies! The horrors of arithmetic (the subject in which I always failed) need not be mine through this hushed period, and my childish heart rejoiced.

* * *

I secretly wished that it might snow forever; that we would be ice-bound until I grew to manhood. But of course, the morning at last came when the wooden shovels served a goodly purpose, and the snow could be swept aside.

I can hear their thin, raucous crunching yet, as they fell to work; a sound such as Moscow must often have known, and St. Petersburg, so far away. Then came the clear, clean echo of sleigh-bells, and the city was merry again, and those blue arc-lights twinkled at sunset, casting magic reflections on the white sidewalks.

Snow-fights ensued. We brought our sleds from the cellars, and "belly-whopped" down the slanting streets. But we children were not glad. For the passing of the blizzard meant that our enforced vacation was at a sudden end.

* * *

New York has known no such blizzard since; and the story of those March days has become a sort of Old Wives' Tale, to be whispered of around cosy fires—or, more likely around apartment house radiators—as the years have trooped along.

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BEGINS IN THE MAY 28th

Sunday Advertiser

5 HURT AS AUTO SKIDS INTO POLE

Three members of the Teehan family of Lexington st., Waverley, started for work today in a car driven by Pasquale S. Strangio of Fayette st., Watertown. Two of them landed in Waltham hospital.

Strangio lost control of the machine when it skidded on some loose gravel at Warren and Beaver sts., Waltham, and struck a telegraph pole.

Maurice Teehan, 38, and Esther Teehan, 18, were cut and bruised and taken to the hospital. Virginia Teehan, 17; Margaret Rogers, 18, of Church st., Belmont, and Strangio have minor cuts and bruises.

FATHER-IN-LAW HELD AS KILLER

Douglas Roberts, 70-year-old barber of Charles st., Waltham, was arrested for manslaughter today following the death of his son-in-law, Fred Roche, 38, in Waltham Hospital today.

Roberts entered no plea when arraigned in Waltham court, and he was held in $1000 for trial next Monday.

Roche died of a fractured skull, according to police, after Roberts knocked him down in an argument yesterday.

Before he died, Roche told hospital attendants that Roberts had hit him.

Stores Close During Magrane Funeral

Lynn retail stores closed today between 10 and 11 a. m. during funeral services for Patrick H. McGrane, 82, for many years a department store owner in that city and Boston.

Mr. McGrane, an Irish immigrant boy who started his business from door to door selling and retired a millionaire, died Sunday in his 82nd year.

Funeral services were held from the home of his son, Charles, at Little's Point, Swampscott. A solemn high requiem mass was sung at 10 o'clock by Rev. Florence G. McCarthy in St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Nell J. Hurley and Rev. Arthur V. Lyons assisted.

Dance Tomorrow to Aid Convalescents

A dance will be given in Longwood Towers, Brookline, tomorrow, to benefit the Frauen Verein Convalescent Home. The committee is headed by Miss Claire Dolby, chairman.

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Anyone who suffers from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, weak, shaky, nervous feeling; don't sleep nights, has bad taste, pounding of the heart, and who fears a paralytic stroke, should write to the Dr. Hayes Association, 2794 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo. To demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' Prescription, they will send you a regular one-dollar size of the standard prescription on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While this treatment is not specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief, saying the blood Pressure was reduced, the heart pounding stopped, and that normal sleep returned often within three days. Mrs. J. Cincinnatis, O., says: "High Pressure is down 20 points; doctor very pleased." Mrs. E. J., Pasco, Wash., states: "Can now walk a mile to town without tiring." A Texas bank president writes: "It proved most beneficial." Don't the treatment than anything I have ever gotten hold of." An Illinois minister says: "It's a new man." Mr. C. C., Gloucester, Mo., reports: "My pressure was reduced 25 points in one week. Mr. C. H., an oil editor in Washington, says: "Your medicine reduced my pressure 20 points; a short time ago it was 250. today it registers 190." Dr. Hayes' Prescription contains no salts, opiates or habit forming drugs, absolutely harmless for people of all ages. If you can take it with any diet, or with any other treatment you may be taking, you will not conflict. Under this free trial offer, you pay nothing for the treatment unless gratly benefited. You Are the sole judge. When satisfied with the results, send one dollar, otherwise your report cancels the charge. If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, don't hesitate to write to the Dr. Hayes Association, as this wonderful treatment will come to you, post paid, by return mail, on absolutely FREE TRIAL.

U. S. NAVY HEAD ON AIR

Secretary Swanson Featured During Weekly Forum Half-Hour Tonight

By N. F. T.

Another of the new Presidential Cabinet members comes into the loudspeaker range tonight (WEEI) when Secretary of the Navy Swanson holds forth in the "Radio Forum" spotlight between 10:30 and 11 o'clock.

Fleet of the Future

Present activity and something of the future plans in store for the U. S. Navy are to be outlined and it is also expected there will be made known an angle of the government's policy regarding naval affairs henceforth.

* * *

Things are buzzing in a broadcasting way out in Chicago, pending the colorful "Century of Progress" official opening. Ben Bernie is there with his music all set up to send out from the fair grounds. He and "all the lads" will be on display for visitors to view during the rest of this summer. Starting tonight (WEEI) at 9 o'clock.

* * *

DEDICATION DOINGS

Tomorrow afternoon the huge General Motors Exposition Building is being dedicated and attending ceremonies, broadcast over NBC network facilities, topped by the Alfred P. Sloan address.

* * *

Now and then some smart (because it's brief) philosophy comes down the ether lanes. For example, Phil Cook (WBZ) opined last night: "Trying times are not times to stop trying"—and how timely the thought.

* * *

Enthusiasm shown by fans over the Red Sox nosing out the White Sox at Fenway Park yesterday, was well nigh equalled by fans not at the game, but listening to Fred Hoey back on the "mike" job there again. Likewise, he was never in better form.

* * *

OVERSEAS OFFERING

Empire Day in England dawns tomorrow, with an elaborate radio program as part of the observance. New England ear-cuppers will hear Premier Ramsay MacDonald speak, if they stay tuned from 3 until 4 tomorrow afternoon (WAAB) while the unique British bit comes over. That also reminds us the Boston American mid-afternoon news, usually heard at 3 o'clock, slides ahead 15 minutes, to be heard (WAAB) at 2:45, making a clear way for the aforementioned feature.

Tuesday, May 23

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and closing stock quotations.
WNAC—Baseball, Red Sox vs. Chicago.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Vocal art quartet.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Artists' recital.
WBZ—Hewitt's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—U. S. Navy Band.
WBZ—Meredith Wilson music.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Harry Taylor, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WBZ—Screen Scrap Book.
WEEI—Kentucky Ky. songs.
WHDH—Flying Fingers.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Berrens' Orchestra.
WBZ—Health Clinic; piano.
WEEI—Sands' Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Melodeers.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Meet the Artist.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1330	WNAC	244
1410	WAAB	213
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	301
930	WBSO	336

Ten High Spots

6:30—WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:45—WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WNAC—Five Star Theater.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WEEI—Recreation concert.
12:00—WBZ—WRVA Dedication.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—WAAB, Boston—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
—News Flashes; Features.

WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers' Club.
WEEI—Principato Hawaiians.
WHDH—Shannon Bailey, songs.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Piano duo, soloist.
WBZ—Dick Darling.
WHDH—Poem Period.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—D. E. McAvoy, talk.

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rein and Dunn.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Vagabond Baritone.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WNAC—Reisman's Orchestra
WBZ—Jaffee's Orchestra.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
WHDH—George Snelling, songs.
WLOE—Maple Leaf Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB — American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Gypsy Nina.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Sunshine Dinner Club.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Trio.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Radio in education.
WEEI—Morgan Memorial.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Organ.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WLOE—Bishop Players.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Bill Williams, talk.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Delys program.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Fashion Revue.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WHDH—Equal Tax League.
WLOE—Songsters.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Magic Voice.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Pearl's Orchestra.
WNAC—Dictators.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Robison's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Spanish Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Nino Martini recital.
WBZ—Winson Singers.
WEEI—Fire chiefs.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Bandolero.

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—"Horses and Horsemanship."
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
"The Knickers' Club," Billy Ward, master of ceremonies with Jimmy Nonins and his orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.
WEEI—"Lives at Stake."

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Pearl's orchestra.
WBZ—Songsters.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Hill Billy George.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WBZ—Ray Heatherton, songs.
WEEI—Hector's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lombardo's orchestra.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI—Gala Recreation Concert.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WBZ—WRVA Dedication.

12:30 A. M.

WEEI—Belasco's orchestra.
WBZ—Don Pedro Orchestra.

Aircaster Says: Air Audience Being Analyzed

By AIRCASTER

New York:—Fate has chosen Dr. Frank N. Freeman, in his capacity of professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, as its agent to accomplish either the salvation of radio—or its utter ignominy. The good doctor, it appears, has had an inspiration and will set out to settle, for once and all, even the remotest doubt about the degree of intelligence with which the audience listens to the daily and nightly waftings of the kilocycles.

The average intelligence of America's vast host of listeners has been a question of great moment to sponsors and broadcasters for ten long years, and a general tendency to underestimate it is admittedly responsible for a consistent low-grade type of entertainment, commercially. Dr. Freeman, like myself, doesn't think this is fair, and so he has made arrangements to make a test on the night of June 9, at 10 o'clock, locally by way of WJZ.

To prepare properly for the test, he will explain his plan on the same network at 10:15 p. m. June 2, and on June 16, at the same hour, will announce the result. Naturally the test will take the form of a questionnaire. Three types of queries will be put to all those who may be listening; it will be impressed on them that they represent the rank and file of the habitual eavesdropper. Certain words will be cited, and the audience will be asked to send in the opposite of each word listed. In an information test, the audience will be required to complete, with a choice of four words, a number of sentences. In the third group, the audience will be requested to send in analogies of certain statements.

A number of surprises is hereby guaranteed the pioneering scientist.

BATAK MOVES AWAY

Batak, the mad Javanese, of the world's worst air thriller, which is known as the Orange Lantern," made off to his native Java in last night's episode. From now on, his dark deeds will have a tropical locale, and it is a triumph fo the anti-crime portion of the audience that all of Batak's American henchmen were rounded up by the fictional detectives, who, hitherto, have been quite stupid. The author, in putting the bee on the crooks for the first time, is obviously gesturing deferentially to Police Commissioner Bolan, who doesn't like crime thrillers that makes dunces of detectives. And if you follow Batak in his future escapades, you'll note that he will find at every turn, with the author's help, that "crime does not pay"—anybody but the writer of thrillers.

LISTEN
Tuesday and Thursday
WEEI—7 P. M.
Pine Tree Soap Sunshine Man
BILLY B. VAN
Famous Stage and Radio Star and the
Pine Tree Teddybears
Real Dance Music—Real Entertainment

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LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF
2 No 1 TINS 29c

RED WING GRAPE JUICE
2 PT BOTS 23c

Pineapple Finast Crushed No 2 Tin 11c
Buckeye Malt Vacuum Packed 2½ Lb Tin 53c
Paper Napkins Bellview - 80 Napkins in each package 2 Pkgs 17c
Grape Nut Flakes 2 Pkgs 17c
Lucky Strike CIGARETTES 2 Pkgs 21c
P & G Soap 7 Bars 20c
Ivory Soap 4 Bars 19c
Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz Loaf 5c
Sponge Cake Round Layers Ea 12½c Loaf Shape Ea 9c
Chateau Cheese The Famous Cheese Spread 2 8 oz Pkgs 29c

MADE WITH PLENTY OF FRESH CREAM AND BUTTER
CARAMELS ASSORTED FLAVORS LB 25c
FINAST ASSORTED Candy Wafers Ctn of 24 59c
2 Rolls 5c

• STUFFED OLIVES •
FANCY IMPORTED SPANISH MANZANILLA
12 oz Jar 29c 6 oz Jar 15c 2 3 oz Jars 17c

• • UNEEDA BAKERS • •
Snowflake Wafers 1 Lb Pkg 17c
English Style Assortment Lb Pkg 29c

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE
100% Pure Pennsylvania. Guaranteed to equal many motor oils selling for 25c and 30c a quart.
8 QT TIN 89c

SAVINGS on Quality MEATS at our Markets

PORK CHOPS
2 Lbs 29c

Mackerel Fresh 1½ to 2½ lb average LB 5c
Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed As Desired LB 5c
Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety LB 15c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Lamb Fores Boned and rolled if desired LB 10c
Hamburg Steak Fresh Ground Lean Meat LB 10c
Rump Steak All best cuts - well trimmed heavy steer beef LB 39c
Top Round Steak Tender heavy beef LB 29c
Middle Ribs Mildly cured corned beef LB 11c

Iceberg Lettuce CALIFORNIA 2 Heads 13c
Bananas Malo Ripe 4 Lbs 17c
Green Peas 2 Lbs 15c
Apples Baldwins Extra Fancy 4 Lbs 23c
Rhubarb Native 3 Lbs 10c

PROBLEM OF BECOMINGNESS IS OFTEN ONE OF CHOOSING SUITABLE SHOULDERS

Persons Whose Shoulders Slope Should Avoid Sleeves That Bulge Over Upper Arm

By Margaret Matson

IN THIS FASHION period when interest is concentrated so frequently above the waistline, the problem of selecting becoming clothes is often one of selecting suitable shoulder treatment, and the rest of the costume takes care of itself. It is a difficult problem to discuss in words. So often it is the quarter of an inch here or there that makes the difference.

First of all, the shoulders in favor at the moment range from exaggerated width, built out and up, and squared off with padding, cartridge pleats, epaulets, "pagados," points, and puffs that add several inches to one's breadth, through to the raglan or seamless treatments that seem to subtract the same number of inches. And between the two extremes are any number that neither add nor subtract.

Fashion Figure

The person who wears all these treatments equally well is the so-called fashion figure, the one with shoulders measuring slightly more than her hips, tall, slender, well-rounded, and having a shapely bust.

Because her figure is good, exaggerations of one sort or another are amusing without being ridiculous on her. She can wear the extreme shoulder width because her height and hips are sufficient to stand it.

On the other hand, she can wear the raglan or seamless shoulders because her own are sufficiently broad and square to give them shape. So she is easily suited.

But the people to whom we wish to speak most particularly are those with sloping shoulders.

Definite Break

On the average person there is a definite break at the edge of the shoulder—the clavicle bone, I believe it is. But, in the case of the sloping shoulder, this break is modified, sometimes to such a degree that it apparently disappears. It is necessary, therefore, to build it up and create an artificial break by selecting shoulder seams which do that very thing.

When the shoulder seam is dropped, and especially when a puff, ruffle or bulge gives width to the upper arm or elbow, there is the disturbing illusion of a reversed triangle with unbroken lines running from throat to upper arm, across the bust, and to the throat again.

The hips seem broader, the neck seems thicker and the shoulders seem not to exist. If, on the other hand, the fullness of the sleeves were lifted until it began at the point where the shoulder would normally end, then the effect would be of a definite "break."

We shall continue this discussion on Thursday of this week.

WHITE IS FIRST CHOICE

Left, Miss Virginia White, of Boston, in corded white organdie. A pink-tinged flower poses beneath her chin. Right, Miss Anne Piper, of Cambridge, in a white chalk ensemble. The frock is trimmed with a frill and a cluster of field flowers. The jacket is fingertip length and swagger. (For the name of the store selling these costumes, please inquire of Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.)

Way of a Girl in Getting Her Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MUST A MAN always take the lead in love?

Should a youth distrust his own love affair, solely because it has been pointed out to him that it was his fiances who prompted the engagement?

It's the old idea, of course, that men are always the choosers as well as the wooers—and there may be a silent understanding among women that it's just as well to let men keep on believing this. As a matter of fact, we know that at least half the time girls manipulate their own romances. And why in the world shouldn't they?

The Girl Leads

But one who signs his letter "Young Lover," and who is really very young indeed, says he is being warned by his parents that his marriage will never be a success, because the girl in this case will insist on being the leader. He should have the manhood to choose his own bride they tell him, rather than allow himself to be chosen; and he should be sure of being able to dominate her afterwards. "Man should be master"—and so on.

"We're very happy," he writes me, "and I love her dearly. It seems to me that she's just about everything that a girl should be. I believe she will make a fine wife.

"Of course, we couldn't marry for several years anyway, because I have only a small job in my father's store. But she works, too, and is willing to wait.

"Meanwhile, my mother and father nag me all the time, trying to force me to break my engagement.

"What do you think I should do? I have always been a very dutiful son. Must I give up my sweetheart—or remain true to her and leave home? In the latter case I should have no job at all. I am getting pretty desperate over this."

Somehow, I feel that "Young Lover's" parents expect too much of him in the way of vigorous, manly aggressiveness; and I wonder if a boy of gentle, pliant character isn't pretty much in luck if a strong, positive girl happens to fall in love with him. That's the way, I am sure, of achieving a happy marriage.

Keep Engagement

I don't like to counsel resistance to parental wishes. But, after all, if this girl is accused of no fault except that of knowing her own mind, I cannot see that "Young Lover" would be justified in throwing her over. On the contrary, I think he should tell his parents that he expects to fulfill his engagement.

That step being taken, I believe he'll find his fiance a great help to him in meeting all future problems.

Surely there are countless picturous romances where man is only nominally the wooer, the whole procedure being stage-managed by a capable girl. Just as there are

Here's a Good Father

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It is my desire to marry, but I am not in a position to meet an eligible woman. I am 29 years old, of Hebrew religion and a widower with three fine, healthy children, and financially comfortable. My business as a retail merchant takes all of my time, so my social activities are naturally limited. The seventh day of the week I wish to spend with my children, so that the possibility of my ever meeting a woma whom I would marry is reote. I seek as a wife a woman age about 35, who would be companionable, domestic and a good influence over my family.

M. P.

Dear M. P.: The best way to meet desirable friends is through other friends—people you respect and trust. Think over your list of friends, and when you recall a family whose home life is agreeable, ask either the husband or wife to introduce you to someone who would be congenial and a good mother to your children. I'm so sorry I can't help you out personally, but that is not the mission of this column.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

"I Beg Your Pardon"

THE GIRL in the lower picture has accidentally let cigarette ashes fall on her friend's dress. She's sorry. She says, "I beg your pardon," or "I'm so sorry," or perhaps, "I'm sorry! That was very careless of me. Please forgive me." We say, "I beg your pardon" or "I'm sorry." If we are thrown against a person in a street car; if we interrupt before we realize that another person hasn't finished speaking, when we ask a stranger for direction or for information; or when it is necessary we pass in front of some one.

Remember that the longer phrases quoted are more gracious than to say merely, "Pa, dor me," or "Beg pardon." Never say, "Pardon ME," with the accent on the "me." We say, "Excuse ma," or "Excuse me, please," or "Will you excuse me, please?" when we are asking to be excused from the room, or from the table; or when for any reason—such as answering the telephone—our attention must be taken for a moment from the person or persons with whom we are talking.

Cliques

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it good form at a dance to associate only with those in one's own "crowd"? Personally, I feel that it is ill-bred to have a man cut friends on the dance floor just because those friends did not happen to come in his crowd. When I go to a dance with an escort I am bored if I have to dance every dance with him, for it makes me feel conspicuous, and I am afraid that I am keeping him from dancing with his friends.

I have been teaching in High School for fifteen years and am wondering if I am and have been wrong in trying to teach my students not to be "cliquish"? E.

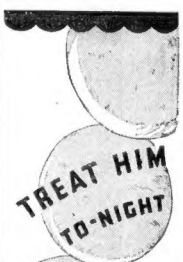
I realize how your fine, democratic spirit feels about this discrimination between those in "our crowd" and those not so fortunate as to be included in this certain group. I feel as you feel about it, but I suppose nothing can be done about this clannish-ness. Parties are gotten together to go to dances, and it seems to be the "smart" thing to do, to stay together and to dance with only members of that set.

Lightweights May Acquire Curves

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE LIGHTWEIGHT who is anxious to take on curves makes a mistake when she piles in more food. What she needs are foods of the kind that make for tissue building. Raisins are excellent. Milk is a help, but should be made rich with plenty of cream. A bowl of cereal in the morning will put fat on ribs and elsewhere as well.

EAT AT regular meal times. The stomach requires five hours to completely digest a meal; to crowd in groceries before the time is up is to disturb the process of assimilation. Good looks are dependent upon health. health is dependent upon good eating habits. Not as interesting for the consideration of the beauty seeker as drug store blushes and sassy coiffures, but important just the same.



It takes only three minutes to prepare, when you use Drake's for the SpongeCake. And what a sponge cake! Two golden layers right from the oven. Rich with fresh eggs and creamy milk. Drake's has the home made flavor! It's doubly delicious

MADE WITH

DRAKE'S handy layer CAKE New Price 15¢

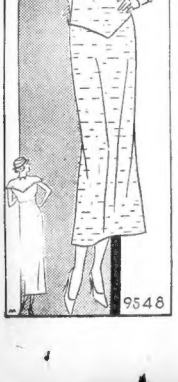
Thrifty Model, Yet Showing Smartness

By MARIAN MARTIN

NO MORE worrying about budgets when frocks as smart as this can be fashioned of inexpensive cottons and silks. In the new mode, clever yoke treatments are important, splashes of color imperative, and a tall, slim silhouette the last word in feminine chic. That's why you'll want to make this frock . . . and vary it with different colored bows

Pattern 9548 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1⅛ yards 5½-inch ribbon. Clear, diagrammed cutting instructions included with this pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Need Care in Your Summer Exercises

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WARM SUMMER days encourage hundreds of hibernating city dwellers to start on trips to the shore and country. The longing for the great open spaces is excellent, but indulgence in unusual exercise may have undesirable results.

From the practically negligible physical exertion of cold weather to the more active summer sports demands adjustment. Even the winter most city dwellers consider a walk to the nearest street car, or a short stroll of some sort, to be a limit of their exercise. Then with the coming of summer, active participation in such sports as tennis, swimming, golf or long hikes, is really far too strenuous. Indulgence in these sports should be gradual. Otherwise, after a week-end in the country, stiffened muscles and an exhausted, tired feeling makes the week's work laborious and difficult.

Dr. Copeland

The health of the body and the ability to protect itself against infection, depend upon the nourishment of the body cells. The laws of good health require proper food, water and oxygen. Exercise makes the heart beat rapidly and the lungs breathe deeply.

Men under 20 or over 40 should not attempt to enter a marathon race. Dangerous consequences usually follow overexertion. Long hikes, especially over rough country, or mountain climbing, should not be attempted by those whose muscles have not been put in good condition by previous training.

Long distance swimming requires endurance and brings into use many of the muscles not otherwise used. The effect of swimming, however, is much less trying to the nerves than running. It is one of the most healthful of outdoor sports.

The temperature of the water is very important. The action of too cold water is depressing and it is harmful to spend long hours in the water at one time. Exhaustion, chills, ear trouble, are some of the discomforts apt to result from overindulgence in swimming.

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The Daily True Story

The Unopened Letter

BENNETT CARLSON stared into the fleeting, ominous blackness through the dusty windows of the train. He was headed for New York—the mecca of young dreams and hopes and ambitions. But no joy lit up his countenance.

There was grimness in his steely locked lips and the glitter of his eye. In his mind still revolved scenes that irritated him at the station,

"Just like her," he muttered to himself, "to come with all that flock of hanger-ons to bid me good-by. Couldn't do it alone—so that we might have had a few words together. Just proves what she thinks of me—good riddance, probably. But I'll show her up. I'll show her up."

RECALLS PAST EVENTS

He remembered taking her to dances and cafes and motion picture houses. She was agreeable enough—yes. But that was not what his heart yearned for. For she was always going out with others, too. With the same hangers-on she had dragged to the station as a crowning insult. And he had desired her to be his—alone.

Carlson may have had a number of faults—but he possessed one strong virtue. Patience! He did not flash upon the New York horizon and take the town by storm. He met disappointment after disappointment. But he kept doggedly on. Finally, he landed a job.

Bennett grew with the company. They found him steady, good at statistics, dependable. He learned quickly what was good and what was froth. He advanced in position—and in the purchase and exchange of stocks with moribund companies Bennett got his share of the proceeds.

GETTING ALONG NICELY

He had dropped occasional postcards to friends of his in his home town. He told them he was getting along nicely — making money—and enjoying life. Occasionally he received replies telling him the gossip. Elsie he ignored completely. And ever so often he had a visitor from back home and he was glad to show him the apartment he lived in—and the other indications of prosperity. Gradually word passed in his home town that Bennett "had made good."

Finally he decided it was time for him to pay his old friends a visit—after an absence of three years. But back in his mind revolved another notion. The notion of revenge. He had it all planned in advance. He was going to shower all kinds of attention on Elsie—fete her and take her around town—then on the last night he was going to tell her exactly what he thought of her and leave her to her misery.

SHOWS SHE'S CHANGED

He met Elsie and stuck to his resolutions. She appeared to have settled down a bit, become less flighty. She was genial and interested. But he remembered that she had been that way before. He did not trust his heart. He was determined to go through with it.

At length the final meeting came. He had asked her to meet him—alone. And she had agreed. They dined at the "ritziest" restaurant and had later gone to a dance. She danced practically all the numbers with him.

On the way home she suddenly remarked: **"I guess you will be going home tomorrow early, and we probably won't see each other again. When you get on the train—I wish you would open this letter and read it."** Then she handed him a white, sealed envelope.

FORGETS REVENGE.

"Why not now?" he asked, scenting some mystery.

And thus speaking he tore the envelope open. Within he discovered—another envelope, postmarked to an old address of his in New York which had been returned. He recollected it was his first address. And he also remembered he had not been very proud of the place—and had left it without leaving a forwarding address.

She kept quiet and so he tore that envelope open, also. He took out a sheet of paper and, in the dim light of the street, began to read. It had been a letter from her.

"Now, that you are gone," it read in part, "I realize how much you have become part of my life. I regret I treated you so shabbily."

He suddenly turned toward her. Her face was buried in her hands.

"Elsie," he stammered, "you really—meant—it? And you wrote it—even before I had made good."

His was overcome by a sudden emotion. He pressed her hands back gently from her face and lifted it.

"Elsie," he whispered, "it's not too late yet."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

The Marry-Go-Round; Love Stop Lights

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOME HUSBANDS are like vice-presidents, around the house. They don't even get a chance to say "yes."

* * *

Even a modern business-girl might enjoy the luxury of being a "clinging-vine" now and then, and crying on a man's coat lapel, if she didn't have to spend all her time bracing up some "clinging-

Helen Rowland

ing oak."

* * *

The alarm that usually wakes a man out of "love's young dream" right in the midst of an ardent kiss, is the faint, imaginary tinkle of distant wedding-bells.

* * *

Many a girl's love-letter has been rushed to the mail-box and sent by air-mail—and then has hung around in a man's coat pocket for a week, before he took a notion to read it.

* * *

A woman is so eager to forgive a man that he could get away with almost anything, if he would not perjure himself, but just plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

* * *

A woman can marry "for love" half-a-dozen times—and still not get it.

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You've never seen tints like these

NEW

DIAMOND TINTS

NO BOILING NECESSARY

● All the new shades — soft, fresh, lovely as flower petals.

● LAST THROUGH MORE LAUNDERINGS because they actually contain more of the finest aniline dye matter.

At all druggists

Made by the makers of Diamond Dyes

CALLAN PAYS $10 FINE AS DRUNK

John J. C[illegible] former rector of a f[illegible] church pleaded guilty today in M[illegible] Court to a charge of drunkenness and was fined $10 by Judge Zottoli.

Callan was [illegible] last night [illegible] Officer Charles Condrick of the M[illegible] station [illegible]

[illegible]

School Leader Dies

New York, May 23 (AP)—Miss Caroline M[illegible], 63, founder of the G[illegible] school, is dead at her home here of influenza. Miss Gerr[illegible] was born at Portland, Me., and educated at [illegible] college.

What Are You Going to Do About It?

CAN any citizen have read the crime figures in Damon Runyon's Sunday article on racketeering, and not have been shocked inordinately by the shameful story those figures told?

Using Chicago as an example—because Chicago, among cities, has had the courage to hold up the ugly facts and examine them—the article showed:

Never, since 1921, fewer than fifty-five bombings in a full year, with the peak at 118 in 1928. Property damage—$141,560 in 1928, but up to $197,109 in 1929, with bombing cases three fewer in number.

Racket murders, during the same span of years, ranging from 23 in 1920 up to 76 in 1926—and 42 recorded only last year.

* * *

OTHER cities, as Damon Runyon remarked, are JUST AS BAD.

Total bombings and gang murders for this entire country during the same years would not even resemble the ordinary "crime report." They would look like casualty lists in the World War.

Every city has got to be aroused to the enormity of the conditions, and has got to do its share in stopping these horrors.

And that means—the CITIZENS THEMSELVES have got to do something.

What are you going to do about it?

DAIRY AID PLAN MAPPED OUT

Washington, aMy 23 (AP)—A definite program for assistance to New England dairymen, including early appointment of a regional milk administrator, was mapped today at a conference between four New England governors and Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture.

The plight of the New England dairymen was presented to Secretary Wallace and officials of the farm adjustment act administration by Govs. Ely of Massachusetts, Wilson of Vermont, Winant of New Hampshire and Brann of Maine, and Dr. H. B. Ellenberger of Vermont, chairman of the New England governors' advisory dairy committee.

Attwill Would Curb Utility Concerns

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, recommended to the House judiciary committee that any legislation providing for reorganization of public utilities companies require that the reorganization plans conform to existing state laws. Attwill appeared at the request of the committee.

Lower prices for higher quality in dependable used car are offered daily by dependable dealers in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

MARTHA'S PRIZE RECIPES

No. 74—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

MISS LUCILE DAVIS
21 Naples Rd., Brookline, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

RUMANIAN STEW

- 3 pounds top round
- [illegible]
- 1½ quarts stock
- 1 clove of garlic (if desired)
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon [illegible]
- Few grains cayenne
- 1 quart potatoes (pared and cut in pieces, not too small)

Cut the meat into cubes, brown [illegible] drippings. Add the stock which is easily made by adding bouillon cubes to boiling water in the proportion of two to a pint of water. [illegible] meat stock [illegible]. Then add the bay leaf, garlic, salt and cayenne and simmer very slowly for 2½ hours. Add the cut-up potatoes and simmer for 35 to 40 minutes longer, add the paprika and thicken the sauce by blending 3 tablespoons flour with 3 tbsps. butter and adding the sauce a little at a time, stirring until the sauce is smooth between each addition. Just before serving add ½ cup of tomato puree. It is nice also to omit the potatoes and serve it with noodles which have been boiled in salted water until tender.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges are K. Camille Den Dooven, famous chef and laboratory expert; Demetreo Picene, celebrated chef of the Hotel Touraine; Benedetto Catinella, noted Hotel Lenox chef.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

CLARA G. WILSON
36 Waite St., Malden, Mass.

EGG FRITTERS—GERMAN STYLE

- 4 or 5 eggs beaten in a bowl
- 1½ pints milk added gradually
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 4 cups flour added gradually

Beat [illegible] batter is perfect[illegible] Turn again and brown other side. Fold in halves, sugar and fold up so that sugar will be inside. Makes 6-8 pancakes and serves [illegible] a hearty meal as it is so rich nothing more is necessary.

MRS. MAE TWITE
Box 355, Oak Bluffs, Mass.

EGG PLANT WITH SHRIMP STUFFING

- 1 eggplant
- 1 can shrimp
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 medium sized onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 medium sized tomato
- Salt and pepper

Remove a generous slice from top of eggplant and [illegible] steam [illegible]. Remove from the fire and scoop out the meat. Separate this from the seeds. Break the shrimp [illegible] bread in water [illegible] the chopped onion in the butter and when this is nice browned add the tomato chopped fine and allow to cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Add salt and pepper and buttered bread crumbs. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven.

MRS. JOSEPH M. BATCHELDER
4 Crawford St., Cambridge, Mass.

AUNT SIP'S SOUTHERN CORN PONE

- 3 cups white creole cornmeal
- ½ tsp. soda (a little less if milk is not very sour)
- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. melted shortening
- About 1 3 cup boiling water
- About ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk

[illegible] together cornmeal, soda and salt [illegible] the melted shortening [illegible] on hot greased griddle and press them a little with fingers to flatten. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for [illegible] minutes or until tops and bottoms are nicely browned and crisp. Serve with a hot [illegible]. Corn pones are particularly delicious with fish or vegetable dinners.

MISS A. MAY ORMSBEE
Whitefield, N. H.

SUNNY SILVER PIE

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs with a pinch of salt. Add juice of 2 lemons and grated rind of one, also 2 tsp. water and [illegible] cup sugar. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats a silver spoon. Have ready the beaten whites of 4 eggs and ½ cup sugar. Fold in and put in baked shell. Brown in oven. Cover with whipped cream. Half of this recipe will make a pie which will cut in four pieces. A wonderful pie.

MISS G. CLAVEN,
16 College St., Lewiston, Me.

BAKED LIVER

One lb. liver sliced, 3 cups hot water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 raw carrot shredded, 1 onion minced, 1 green pepper minced, 1 cup cooked rice, 2 cups hot liquor broth, 3 tbsp. butter.

Rinse liver slices and place in saucepan with hot water [illegible] minutes, drain off broth and reserve. Chop liver fine and mix with salt, shredded carrot, minced onion and green pepper and cooked rice. Spread in a [illegible] baking dish, pour over 2 cups of the [illegible] broth; when it has been absorbed [illegible] top generously with butter. Brown [illegible] in a hot oven and serve piping hot. Serves four.

Slag Rates Ruled High

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission decided rail rates on slag between Reading, Swedeland, Catasauqua, Hokendauqua, Pittstown and Bethlehem, Pa., and certain cities in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, were unreasonably high.

WIDOW ADDS TO SMITH FUND

Ten [illegible] today to the E[illegible] Smith [illegible] Harvard [illegible] according to the will of his widow, Mrs. Carrie M. Smith, filed for probate in Suffolk Court.

[illegible]

Another employe, Louis S. Farnham, of 609 Columbus ave., South End, is bequeathed $5000 for faithful service.

Two first cousins are cut off from monetary bequests, and one first cousin, Elizabeth C. Hunter, of [illegible], New York, receives $3000 under the will. Bequests totalling $19,000 are made

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users.

We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer--it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

. I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience.

We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

NEW YORK via PROVIDENCE LINE
$5.00 $8.00 ROUND TRIP
Enjoy YOUR TRIP TO NEW YORK
Make your overnight journey a delightful experience. A refreshing change, delicious food, spotless linen, excellent service. Cards, dancing and music. Wake up refreshed, after a night in a spacious and comfortable stateroom.
Train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 P.M. Boat due New York 6:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Here's real news for bargain hunters. Every day there are certified bargains listed in the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. You'll do well for yourself if you take advantage of these opportunities.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO for SALADS
FANCY CHATKA
At the Lowest Price in All History!
CRABMEAT 2 No. ½ Tins 35c
SALAD DRESSING GREEN LINE quart jar 25c
LETTUCE Fancy Iceberg 2 heads 13c
TOMATOES Red Ripe 2 lbs. 19c
POTATOES 15 lbs. 15c
Corned Beef Lowest Price Ever! 2 No. 1 cans 25c
R&R Chicken A New Low Price! can 32c
Dried Beef Wafer Sliced 2½ oz. jar 12c 5 oz. jar 21c
Tongue Armour's Luncheon 2 8 oz. cans 25c 1 lb. can 25c
Cheese Pabst American, Pimento, Pabstett or White American 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 27c
Motor Oil 100% Pennsylvania Heavy or Medium 2 gal. can 89c
SALE of BEVERAGES
Pale Dry Ginger Ale 4 12 oz. Bottles Contents 23c Case of 12 Bottles Contents 69c
Zarex Syrups All Fruit Flavors pint jug 19c
Clicquot Club Pale, Golden or Sec 2 pint bottles 25c
Tonics American Dry Ginger Ale & Asst. Flavors 28 oz. bot. 10c
MARKET SPECIALS
Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 19c
Fancy Fowl Milk Fed 3 to 4½ lb. Ave. lb. 21c
Spare Ribs Fresh or Corned 3 lbs. 25c
Middle Ribs Corned Beef lb. 10c
Liverwurst GOBEL'S Smoked lb. 25c
Potato Salad Freshly Made lb. 10c
Fresh Haddock or Fresh Mackerel lb. 5c
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

7% Invest for Immediate INCOME
Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
Class "A" 7% Shares
Price $25 per Share
or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan
Write This Newspaper for Details

Postmistress Named

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The Postoffice Department announced the appointment of Mrs. Jennie M Maxfield as [illegible] at [illegible] Georgia, V[illegible]

11 Injured in Storm

Garden City, Kas., May 23 (AP)—At least 11 persons were injured and property damage was caused [illegible] tornado which [illegible] of Garden City.

Memorial Day Special

Finest Oak Leaf Wreath and Prepared ROSES $2.50

A large full leafed wreath with [illegible] roses—artistically arranged [illegible] [illegible] in a [illegible] [illegible] price [illegible] wreath [illegible]

Penn The Florist
124 Tremont St.
Penn-phone LIB. 4317

Order by Mail—Today—FREE Delivery in N. E.

'BUGS' IN TALK TO AD MEN

No[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] there bears but Arthur [illegible] the [illegible] teeny weeny [illegible]

The Hearst [illegible] premier [illegible] [illegible] from New York [illegible]

[illegible]

"Bugs" went to the Ritz Carlton for a little rest before wisecracking the ad club guests into hys[illegible]

Voting Is Over Before Start

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

New York State works faster than a walrus catching flying fish on the wing.

Commissioner Mulrooney is clipping the number of beer booths from 60,000 to 40,000

Doctors are prescribing 30 quarts of whiskey a month Which will certainly increase the rolling stock on the hobnail liver division

And today the amalgamated populace of the Empire State votes on repeal

We don't kkkkkknow what we have now. If it ain't repeal it is a well saturated substitute and will fool many a nearsighted bartender

In this case it looks like the election was over before the voting started

[illegible]

Former Editor Dead

New York, May 23 (AP)—C[illegible] C[illegible] Buel 82 former newspaper man and associate editor of the Century Magazine is dead here after an illness of several months.

300 AT COLBY IN RIOT ON POLICE

The arrest of Philip Nelson Simon, 19 Brookline freshman at Colby College, precipitated a riot early today among 300 Colby undergraduates in [illegible] a few [illegible] at Waterville, Me.

P. N. Simon

The [illegible] Waterville City Hall where Simon was being held prisoner and laid down a barrage of [illegible] [illegible] shoes and [illegible] battering the side of the building and demanding Simon's release. Seven policemen within [illegible] the doors and windows to keep the besiegers at bay.

After 30 minutes during which there were only a few temporary [illegible] in the barrage Simon was freed and joined his fellow students who then dispersed cheering the victory.

Simon is the son of Julius Simon, Brookline pharmacist. His home is at 429 Washington st., Brookline and he was graduated last June from Brookline high school.

He was arrested last night during a [illegible] of students in celebration of Colby winning the Maine college baseball championship. Police allege he took down a one-way street sign. For his [illegible] exuberance he was later ordered to appear in court on a charge of malicious mischief.

CURLEY PLEADS FOR CITY LOANS

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Mayor Curley of Boston chairman of the United States conference of mayors arrived today to resume his drive for legislation to relieve financially distressed municipalities.

He will preside tomorrow at a conference of executives from a number of major cities and today planned to confer with House and Senate leaders in connection with the objective of the mayors conference to obtain legislation making possible federal loans to cities on tax anticipation warrants.

Mayor Curley and Paul Betters secretary of the conference, planned to seek an audience with President Roosevelt during the day.

2 Are Released in Slaying of Oteri

Another gangster killing joined the list of unsolved murders today when Frank Castelone of Elliott st., Medford, and Leo Romano of L[illegible] st., South Boston, were both released in Municipal Court by Judge Adlow who found no cause to hold them in connection with the murder of Salvatore ("Big Sam") Oteri.

Oteri was slain by shotgun fire on Norman st., West End on May 6 after leaving a card game at a nearby house.

Harvard Head Resigns

Teaching and writing will be the sole activities in the future of Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe who resigned yesterday as head of the Harvard Department of Government.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ITALIAN-AMERICANS ACTIVE
The newly organized Italian-American Democratic Club of Boston will have headquarters at 196 Hanover st. The organization is expected to take an active part in the coming campaign for election of Mayor Curley's successor.

COLLECTORS TO PLAY
Walter J. McGarrar of the city collector's office is organizing a baseball team among employes there. First practice session will take place this evening on Boston Common.

KELLY'S HAT READY
City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, will announce his candidacy for mayor of Boston four weeks hence, friends say. His campaign will be inaugurated with a half-hour radio appeal to youthful voters and home owners.

NICHOLS' FRIENDS ACTIVE
Friends of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols who is now seeking election again to that office are becoming increasingly active in East Boston.

CITY HALL VS. HANCOCKS
The City Hall baseball team will clash this evening with the John Hancock Insurance Co. team at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

RYAN MAY ANNOUNCE
Gossip has it that Morgan Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, will soon announce his candidacy for mayor.

DOLAN FOR MISS WARD
Rep. William C. Dolan, of Boston, is circulating a petition among his Democratic colleagues of the legislature urging President Roosevelt to appoint Miss Mary Ward to the post of immigration commissioner. Miss Ward is the Democratic national committeewoman for Massachusetts.

'Beer Burglar' Put on Wagon a Year

Grand Rapid, Mich., May 23 (INS)—Frank Dover, 25, was so delighted with the new 3.2 beer that he broke into a beer garden after it had closed for the night, and began unlimited quaffing operations.

A scout car discovered him working on his 'steenth glass.

Judge Taylor placed him on probation for a year and ordered him to refrain from beer during that period.

Committee Buys Plant Properties

Providence, R. I., May 23 (AP) A reorganization committee, sole bidder at a public auction, purchased all the Rhode Island properties of the Manville-Jenckes Co for $1,500,000, subject to confirmation by the state superior court Wednesday.

The reorganization committee includes Merton E. Ober, Henry L. Lippitt and Ralph Richards. Former Senator Lippitt announced that the plant here will continue to operate.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862 this company has grown steadily in business and [illegible] security and has maintained a position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Over 3 Billion Insurance in Force

Old Homestead Ale AND **BOSTON STOUT**

Are Up to 3.2 Legal Standards

Beer in Boston as Near 3.2 as Possible Now to Meet Law

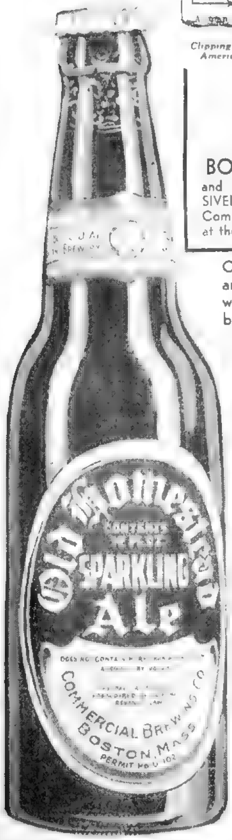
A man who has been drinking [illegible] Old Homestead Ale, made by Commercial Brewing Company, 3.2 by weight, 4 p. c. by volume. [illegible]

Clipping From Boston American, May 12

LABORATORY TESTS
Conducted Recently by the
SHARPLES LABORATORY
Employed Independently by the
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
and testing several brews PROVED CONCLUSIVELY and to their own satisfaction that these Commercial beverages were being manufactured at the legal standard of 3.2.

Commercial Brewing Co.'s beverages are made by the same formulas and with the same ingredients which have been used in brewing ale for 60 years.

It's true now . . . as it always has been that you get the FULL STRENGTH IN COMMERCIAL BEVERAGES.



ACTUAL SIZE

When you want

FULL ZESTFUL FLAVOR

ASK FOR

OLD HOMESTEAD or BOSTON STOUT by name!

"The Best Is Good Enough"

ACTUAL SIZE

COMMERCIAL BREWING CO. BOSTON

"I have put my heart and soul into making Peg o' My Heart.

"I dedicate this character to American audiences as one which I felt it an honor and privilege to portray on the screen.

"Never have I been so happy, never have I been so moved to laughter and tears as in the acting of the role of Peg."

(signed) Marion Davies

Hear "Sweetheart Darlin'" and "I'll Remember Only You."

For unrestrained laughs, for heart-gripping pathos, for songs of love and songs of gaiety, we unhesitatingly recommend this glorious entertainment to you.

Marion DAVIES
PEG O' MY HEART

with ONSLOW STEVENS
J. FARRELL MacDONALD
JULIETTE COMPTON

Adapted by Frances Marion From the Play by J. Hartley Manners. Screen Play by Frank R. Adams.

A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

starts **FRIDAY**

LOEW'S STATE

MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

PAL TO TAKE STAND AGAINST DALEY IN RIDDELL MURDER

BETTER TIMES AT HAND, SAYS O'CONNELL

Merchant Cautions of Too Hasty Credit and Scores Sweatshops

Foreseeing better times for business in general in the near future, P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Co., speaking at the annual banquet last night of New England Credit Grantors at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, urged the credit men to help the people to avoid mistakes of the last aha of prosperity.

"I believe the average consumer today has a better appreciation of the value of a good credit standing than has obtained for more than 30 years," he said.

"The struggle of the depression has wrecked some, but the great majority have had the moral stamina to dig their way out of debt even in the face of tremendous adversity."

BACKS SWEATSHOP DRIVE

He also urged full support to the drive against sweatshop conditions which the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are exposing.

"Most important," he said, "is the drive now being made to force out the sweatshops that have fastened themselves like leaches particularly on the textile and garment making industries.

"He is indeed a short-sighted merchant who will not join in this crusade.

"If we permit such exploitation of labor to continue as it has been proved to exist in certain New England factories, what possible hope can there be of revived buying power and general economic recovery?

"Fortunately I believe the consuming public is now becoming sufficiently aroused so that it will be possible to enact legislation soon that will drive out the sweatshop evil, not only from New England, but from the entire United States."

MORE EMPLOYMENT

Mr. O'Connell sees an improvement in employment conditions here.

"The report (of the Massachusetts Department of Labor) for April showed a surprising improvement during the month ended April 15 and doubtless the rate of gain continues," he said. "The gain is especially important since it has overcome a usual seasonal decline.

"Salesmen who sell on commission are always among the first to benefit from better business conditions. The professions, at least the physicians, dentists and lawyers, likewise are helped directly by business improvement.

"Just where the retail merchants fit into the sequence of returning prosperity I have not quite figured out. The sales tax bill recently before the legislature would have been a body blow and would have hurt every branch of industry and the great majority of consumers. Barring some such catastrophe, it would seem as if retail merchants could look forward to considerable better times."

CHILD LABOR ACTION URGED

Sweatshop conditions exposed by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser would not be "disgracing to Massachusetts today" if the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution was ratified, the Legislative House rules committee was told today by President James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. He added that interests opposed to ratification in 1924 were in favor of it today.

H. Larue Brown of Boston said rejection of the amendment in 1924 by the voters was in no way binding on the Legislature. President Carl Compton of M. I. T. said youth must be kept free for educational purposes.

Among others to address the committee were Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Wars, Congregational minister, Rev. A. W. Bliss, secretary of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, Commissioner of Labor and Industries Edwin S Smith, and Former Commissioner of Probation Herbert S. Parsons.

Bentley W. Warren, in opposition objected to ratification without another referendum.

Harvard Parkers to Pay Bills

Harvard students who park their cars all night in Cambridge at will have a garage bill to pay, anyway, and an added towing charge, according to a ruling laid down today by Cambridge police.

Twenty-five students, many of whom are alleged to have torn up tags, have already been summoned for appearance in court June 1.

DOG THAT BIT HIM MUST DIE

The dog that bit 2-year-old William Wheeler in the Public Gardens has just ten more days to live. So decreed John Fieldman, his Back Bay owner. He is seeking a way of disposing of the animal, fearing another experience like Saturday's. The Wheeler boy died under anaesthesia after being bitten. (Boston American photo.)

HAPPY DAYS IN SHUT BANK

Some of the 32,000 depositors of the closed Federal National Bank, Water and Devonshire sts., collecting the second 10 per cent of their locked up deposits. The bank is paying 2000 a day, a total of $2,124,000 being provided for the 16 days. The depositors may eventually receive 50 per cent of their money. (Boston American Photo.)

CHURCH MERGER PLAN STIRS UP FIGHT

Penn Pastor Against Union of Unitarians and Universalists

Unexpected and forceful opposition to the terms of the constitution under which the Unitarian and Universalist churches would merge into the Free Church of America developed at a meeting of 600 delegates of the two churches today at Tremont Temple.

In a pamphlet distributed to the delegates the Rev. William L. Sullivan of Germantown, Pa., charged that under the proposed constitution, even atheists could be admitted to membership in the Free Church.

The Rev. Mr. Sullivan's pamphlet provoked much discussion among the delegates who worked for two years to bring about a merger of the two churches.

UNITARIAN LEAGUE LEADERS BREAKFAST

HERBERT C. PARSONS — MRS. WADLEIGH — JOHN B. NASH

At the meeting today of the Unitarian Layman's League, breakfast was served at the City Club, after which officers were elected. Herbert C. Parsons (left) of Brookline is president, Mrs. Beatrice Wadleigh of Swampscott is executive secretary, and John B. Nash of New York city is a member of the council. (Boston American Photo.)

JOHN BOWEN TO ACCUSE HIM OF THEFT

Faces the First Degree Penalty as Accessory to Baker's Death

John A. Bowen, 20, who confesses [illegible] and built on Harry "Pop" [illegible] take the witness stand [illegible] him, John T. Daley, [illegible] charged with [illegible] of the aged [illegible] in the case [illegible]

[illegible] led as a co-defendant [illegible] plead guilty to [illegible] ler and be sentenced [illegible] to imprisonment [illegible] [illegible] agreement made [illegible] Asst. Dist. Atty. John [illegible]

[illegible] has been no contention that Bowen even touched Riddell. Bowen will testify, his counsel says, that a party to the robbery—the [illegible] of a felony during which [illegible] was committed—is [illegible] by Asst. Dist. Atty. [illegible] of Arrington.

Bowen will also testify, Arrington said, that Daley led him to the police. Bowen had asked him to wait outside the bakery shop to meet a girl while he (Bowen) went in to get beer.

The victim's widow, dressed in black, smiled without show of emotion [illegible] when she left her husband in the bakery on the night of the murder, Oct. 31 there was [illegible] the cash till.

Bowen's father was in court but Bowen will not now on speaking terms with Daley, was not present from jail to the Dedham courthouse this morning.

PLANNED TO GET BEER

Arrington said the story to [illegible] Bowen, would disclose [illegible] they and beer. Bowen went alone [illegible] after telling Daley [illegible] and that he [illegible] from the [illegible] and [illegible] Riddell on his [illegible] and [illegible] around and Bowen remained [illegible] trap door from the [illegible]

When police pressed out Riddell was found [illegible] the trap door. Arrington said Daley changed his [illegible] when he saw Bowen coming [illegible] back door and said:

"Come on, scram, or they will pin it on you."

The prosecutor said Bowen will [illegible] and Daley adjusted handkerchief [illegible] entered the shop with the idea of getting beer [illegible] robbery didn't occur to them until they were inside.

STRANGLED TO DEATH

Bowen will admit he said, that he [illegible] Riddell, and twice knocked him down then held him [illegible] struck him several times while Daley was trying to get at the cash. Bowen will also testify that the girl Daley referred to he had already met and left, Arrington said.

[illegible] persons who found the body, testified to seeing a stick with a [illegible] near it.

Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones testified Riddell died from strangulation and that his hyoid bone, near the throat, had been broken in four places and his jawbone chipped.

GIFTS TO BOOST RELIEF FUND

Substantial contributions from both the men's and women's special gifts committees are expected this week in the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign, according to reports of those committees made public today at the Campaign Headquarters, 31 Milk st.

The Special Gifts Committee, as in the begining of the initial drive which was suspended during the banking holidays, is leading all committees in returns at present in the renewed drive.

OWNER OF DOG TO FACE COURT

John Feiderman of Boston st Back Bay, owner of the dog that bit two year-old William Wheeler in the Public Gardens, causing his death, will be arraigned in municipal court tomorrow on a charge of owning an unlicensed dog.

Albert Lyons of the same address, who took the dog to the Garden, will be charged with having an unleashed dog.

Feiderman told Capt. Skillings of Back Bay station that he intended to have the dog destroyed.

The Wheeler child, son of a Boston attorney, was bitten in the cheek while playing in the Garden last Saturday and died within two hours. It is believed death was due to shock rather than the bite.

Photo of Auto Is Clue in Robbery

John M. Lemmerton, of 60 Upland rd., Quincy, who reported to police he was held up and robbed of $41 in Wollaston, Sunday, today notified authorities that the picture of an auto which appeared in the Boston Evening American yesterday resembled the car used by the robbers.

The pictured car was found hanging over seawall at the end of Victory rd., Dorchester, and was believed used by four men who stole clothing from a downtown store window.

Seeks Death by Poison

Gordon Lanchille, 48, of Shawmut ave., was in a serious condition at the City Hospital today, while police investigated statements he made that he had attempted to kill himself by poison, because he was slated as the victim of a spot murder.

4 BOYS GUILTY IN $75 HOLDUP

Four [illegible] pleaded guilty today in Suffolk superior court to the armed robbery of Harry Goldberg, a milkman, in North st. North End, [illegible] which $75 was taken at gun point.

Lawrence Perlago, 20, of North Square; Peter [illegible], 19, before [illegible] years each; Charles [illegible], 20, and Edward [illegible], 20, to 3 years in State Prison to be served after he completes a 6 1-2 year term he is now serving for participation in a Lynn holdup.

Howard Seckendorf, 21, of Porter st., Somerville, now serving a term in Concord reformatory, and Henry Ferguson, 23, of Cruise st., Somerville, who is also serving a Concord term for the Lynn holdup had their cases placed on file. A second indictment charging [illegible] and Seckendorf with [illegible] robberies after the fact, was also filed.

Boys Call Aid by Amplifier

The sound amplifier in the acoustic shell of Merrymount Park Quincy, which ordinarily carries with band music, recently carried sounds echoing across the park last night the cries of two terrified six year-old boys who had been locked within by an older boy.

Police rescued Charles Bates and Richard Robicheau, both of Marlboro st., Wollaston, who said they had been imprisoned about four and one-half hours during which time they got wet feet from a water faucet they turned on but could not shut off.

Robicheau suffered a cut on the right hand from breaking a window so he could broadcast for help.

2 Women Sought as Handbag Thieves

Two women handbag thieves who escaped after securing the handbag of Mrs. John H. Mathews, of Cedar st., Malden, by severing the straps with a sharp knife are being sought by police of that city today.

Mrs. Matthews told police she was standing at a counter in a Pleasant st., Malden, store, when she was jostled by the two women. She felt a tug at her bag, and when she looked down a moment later, it had disappeared.

Death Try Leads to Beverly Divorce

Mrs. Suzette C. Cinnie of Beverly [illegible] a petition [illegible] court [illegible] husband [illegible] suicide [illegible] today. Mrs. [illegible] were married [illegible] and [illegible] on June [illegible]

B. U. Alumni Fund Increased by $115

The sum of $115 has been added [illegible]

HIS LIFE IS IN HIS HANDS

JOHN T. DALEY — ATTY. LEO DOHERTY

John T. Daley, 20, the Quincy youth on trial for the murder of "Pop" Riddell, 67, baker, shown conferring with his attorney, Leo Doherty. John A. Bowen, who pleaded guilty to the killing and took a life sentence, is expected to testify against Daly. Another photo appears on Page 12. (Boston American Photo.)

SKIPPY---Painful Evidence -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Blazing Truck Ties Up Traffic

The new highway through Norwood had its first spectacular fire last night when a large truck loaded with baled waste paper caught fire.

Road traffic was stopped as firemen pumped water through half a mile of hose from a brook.

HOSE BETTING ON ANDREWS TO TRIP WHITE SOX

MR. BOSTON

New Baseball Deal ↑ *Sox Have Improved*
Chicago's Fine Team ↑ *Jack Sharkey Leaves*
Al Simmons' Bat ↓ *For Carnera Bout*

By JACK CONWAY

I liked the playing of the Chicago White Sox even as they were defeated by the Red Sox in the opening game of their series. A ball club that looks good as it loses is always dangerous. When it strikes one of its winning days, it is liable to make a championship outfit appear rather ordinary.

MR. BOSTON

Al Simmons, Mule Haas, Jimmy Dykes and Red Kress have furnished the White Sox with the necessary punch. Connie Mack sold Simmons, Haas and Dykes to Chicago because Philadelphia fans failed to properly patronize a great ball club.

"Simmons, Haas and Dykes are great ball players," Mack said at the time of the sale, "but they have not made money for me. I have paid them the kind of salaries their services warrant, but we have failed to make money. I received an opportunity to enrich my club's treasury by a sale, and I accepted it."

Perhaps if Philadelphia had Sunday baseball Mack would never have made the deal with Chicago. Without Sunday baseball, the Athletics have had difficulty in keeping out of the red. Mack probably decided that, after all, ball clubs are operated to make money, and that if he could not take the money in at the gate that the next best thing to do was to sell some of the star, high salaried players.

Simmons One of Great Batters of Baseball

Simmons is the most valuable member of the Philadelphia trio sold to Chicago. He is a terrific hitter, and better than the average fielder. Al takes a mighty cut at the ball. He has got a hit in each of the last 14 games in which he has played. Against George Pipgras yesterday it was only Simmons' great swing that enabled him to reach first base with a hit to his credit. He banged a hard ball back at the pitcher. Pipgras knocked it down, but was unable to field it to first base in time to catch Simmons.

Great ball clubs are usually built around some star player. The Yanks have had Babe Ruth. Much of their success has been due to the Bambino's ability to hit the old agate a mile. Gehrig, Lazerri and the rest of the McCarthy crew has helped, but it has been Ruth who has always led the assault. As goes Ruth, so go the Yanks, has been one of the truest sayings in baseball. Lou Fonseca will try to build his machine around Simmons.

Haas, Dykes and Kress are also playing snappy baseball. These players have been forcing the breaks.

There is fire and hustle in the Chicago team. They are a noisy lot out there on the field, talking and jabbering away all the time. Their coaches are active and a bit noisy. All this adds zest to the games. I find that fighting ball clubs usually get the breaks. It is not because they are lucky, but rather because they force the breaks.

New Deal in Baseball Helps Chicago and Boston

Baseball as well as politics has its New Deal. Baseball leaders have decided to challenge the supremacy of the Yankees in the American League.

New York, of course, is entitled to have a fine club. Chicago and Boston have the same right, and it appears as if baseball men have come to this conclusion. Chicago and Boston are two of the best baseball cities in the country. The signs point to the fact the club owners have decided to strengthen White Sox and Red Sox.

The Red Sox have been increased in strength 40 per cent during the past month. The players secured from the Yankees and Browns have been producing. The opening game of the White Sox series was won by George Pipgras, former Yankee pitcher; Dusty Cooke, left fielder, who was recently acquired from the Yankees, and Johnny Hodapp, who has been with the Sox all season. Lloyd Brown produced in the Sunday game against Detroit, while Rick Ferrell has been showing to advantage behind the bat each day.

The New Deal will mean great financial strength for the American League. New York will not be the only club which will be sure of large crowds when playing at home. Chicago and Boston will also draw heavily.

Jack Sharkey Leaves for Long Training Grind

Jack Sharkey is on his way to Gus Wilson's training camp at Orangeburg to get ready for his world's heavyweight battle with Primo Carnera, which will be held at the Garden Bowl in Long Island on June 29. Sharkey, according to Barney Fox, has been in the gym on 66 different days since he won the title from Max Schmeling last June. He has boxed 30 rounds in the gym and 18 rounds during exhibition contests.

The champion weighs 210 pounds, which is only four pounds more than he scaled for Schmeling last year. With a long training period ahead, Sharkey will easily reduce to 206 pounds. At this notch the champion is fast.

Sharkey realizes that in Carnera he will be opposed by the most powerful man in the ring. He intends to get himself into the best possible condition so that he will have the necessary physical reserve as well as science to conquer Primo.

Random Shots at the Target

Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight, is willing to meet Vittorio Livan, Italian boxer, if the latter is sincere in his desire to trade blows with him . . . Heuser is in excellent condition following an auto trip through the Middle West . . . Al Baffert, French heavyweight wrestler, will oppose Wally Muskovich at Brockton tonight.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	18	11	.621
Washington	20	14	.588
Chicago	17	14	.548
Cleveland	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
St. Louis	14	16	.467
Detroit	13	18	.419
BOSTON	12	19	.387

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston.	Boston at St. Louis
Cleveland at New York	New York at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Philadelphia.	Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Washington.	Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Washington:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	6	0
Detroit	7	8	0
At New York:			
New York	8	8	0
Cleveland	3	8	1
At Philadelphia:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	7	1
St. Louis	10	10	0
At Boston:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	15	2
Chicago	8	8	0

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	20	11	.645
New York	18	11	.621
St. Louis	18	12	.600
Brooklyn	18	13	.581
Cincinnati	15	17	.469
BOSTON	14	18	.437
Chicago	13	18	.419
Philadelphia	11	21	.344

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis	
New York at Cincinnati	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	
Philadelphia at Chicago.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cincinnati	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	14	1
Cincinnati	9	16	2
At Pittsburgh			
Brooklyn	5	8	0
Pittsburgh	6	12	0
At St. Louis (10 innings):	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	13	0
Boston	9	12	0
At Chicago:			
Philadelphia	11	16	1
Chicago	14	17	0

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CUPID HOVERS OVER CAMP OF MAX BAER

By PAT ROBINSON

New York, May 23 (INS)—When Max Baer starts throwing punches at Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium the night of June 8, the Jewish lad will have an ever greater incentive than his oft-expressed desire to beat a German and get a shot at the heavyweight title and the million that goes with it.

For Baer will be fighting for the love and the hand of beautiful June Knight, ingenue of a Broadway big musical hit. Needless to say Max will take any chance to win the golden-haired blue-eyed, svelte little beauty whose gurgling laughs and cooing voice are the talk of the town.

The gorgeous June admitted her engagement to Baer last night. Sitting in her dressing room in the Apollo Theater while she made up for the performance (now, don't get jealous, Mrs. Baer, a colored maid was there with me), Miss Knight told the writer she had promised to marry Max if he won the heavyweight title.

WILD ABOUT MAX

"Even if he fails to win it, and I know he can't fail with me there rooting for him," said Miss Knight, "I'd marry him anyhow, for he's the most wonderful boy in the world. I'm simply mad about him. He's really adorable and sweet. They tell me he's a wild man in the ring, but I only know him outside the ring and then he's as kind and gentle as a baby."

Miss Knight was remarried, but Max had not yet been divorced to which she replied:

"Oh, yes, I know that, but he'll get it and then, it's me for the domestic life.

"I'm going to give up the stage then and settle down to sew and cook and have lots and lots of babies. I love the stage, of course, but I love Max even more and nothing is going to come between us."

Miss Knight—her real name is Margaret Vallikati, revealed that she is not a new friend of Max's. "Why, no," said she. "Max and I have known each other ever so long. You see, my mother and the Hoffmans (Ancil Hoffman is Max's manager) have been friends in California for years."

SETTLE DOWN

"No, I don't exactly approve of Max fighting, but if he likes to do it and sees that as the easiest way to making his fortune I won't stand in the way. He told me I could have my career, too, if I wanted, but by the time he's champion I'll be ready to settle down to family life."

HE THINKS THEY'RE PLAYING CRICKET

Nine times at bat, seven hits, two strolls, not out. That's the record of Johnnie Hodapp, Red Sox second-sacker from Chicago, for the last three days. Opposing pitchers can't get him out, even with a dispossess notice, much less a strike-out route. Johnnie makes his hits win ball games, too. When he steps to the plate catchers might just as well go up in the stand and catch up with their reading. Johnnie was Bob Quinn's find for the Sox. And it's finders keepers, you know.

Win Today May Put Red Sox in 6th Place Tie

By JOE CASHMAN

Ivy Paul Andrews will have plenty of good news to wire home to mother if he can escort the Red Sox to victory over the White sox in the second game of the series at Fenway Park this afternoon.

Ivy Paul, you know, boosts Western Union stock every time he turns in a triumph by notifying Mother Andrews, down yonder in Dora, Alabama. He's able usually to tell all there is to tell in the minimum 10 words, but he'll have to step over a bit if he comes through against the Pale Hose.

For, be it known, a win today will give the Fenway flock its longest victory streak since 1931, may pull it out of the cellar, and may even hoist it into a virtual tie for sixth place.

It was back a year ago last September that the Sox last won four in a row. Three was their limit last season, and that happened only once. Two straight was their best this year, until they followed up week-end triumphs by capturing the opener from the Chisox.

The chances of the natives climbing depends, of course, on what happens to the clubs directly above them in the standing. The Tigers are only a half game away, and the Browns but a game.

ANDREWS F'T AGAIN

The selection of Andrews for today's important assignment is somewhat of a surprise. He hasn't started a game in almost two weeks. He was due last Friday but didn't feel well and was sidetracked in favor of Dusty Rhodes.

The gilt-edge twirling of Lloyd Brown and George Pipgras in the past two games probably hastened Ivy Paul's return to health. Such performances might lead the gang to forget Dora's delight, the only winning pitcher at the Fens last season, if he remained in the obscurity of the dugout any longer.

Brown gave only six hits and didn't issue a pass on the Sabbath Pipgras, making his second start and turning in his second victory yesterday, allowed only seven safeties and gave not a wink while banting the third-place Chicagoans, 3 to 2.

HODAPP SLUGGING

Dusty Cooke in four games here, has made six hits, including a home run, a triple and a double, in 13 times up. His circuit drive, to give Pipgras victory, went over the left field fence. The only other left-handed batters who have ever driven the pellet over that barrier are Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Johnny Hodapp just won't be put out. In his last nine times at bat he has made seven hits and drawn two strolls. His average today is over .360, which makes him one of the top three sluggers in the loop.

Well may the rest of the league fear the rejuvenation of the local entry.

In the opener against the Pale Hose, it was the Sox that looked like the third place club.

Pipgras retired 12 batters in order before Simmons bounced a single off his glove and went around to score on an Appling single and a long fly in the fifth. George was found for a second and unearned marker in the ninth, when Werber fumbled Simmons' roller, after Swanson had doubled with one out, and Kress produced a long fly.

Hodapp found Johnson waiting to be rescued in the first and hit a double. He found Werber in the same plight in the third, and came through with another safety. Cooke's homer in the seventh put the final nail in the coffin of Ed Built" Durham.

VAUGHAN, BUCC STAR, ILL

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)—The jinx that struck the Pirates on their first trip to Philadelphia this year, robbing them of their first string catcher Earl Grace, today had banished hard-hitting Floyd Vaughan, regular shortstop, from the lineup.

Vaughan caught a cold in Philadelphia, and Manager Gibson decided to give the youngster a rest.

Batting .297, Vaughan is second to only Captain "Pie" Traynor, who is setting the Pirate batting pace at .384.

Grace, who is sorely needed, suffered a cut in the ankle. An infection developed and he was ordered to bed in New York.

McLain Pins Washburn

Wilmington, Del. May 23 (AP)—Jim Mayes McLain defeated Jack Washburn with a body press in 11 minutes, 33 seconds in the feature of a wrestling show. McLain weighed 235 and Washburn 244.

HUSKIES PLAY BROWN NINE

Northeastern's baseball team, which ended Rhode Island's victory string, will meet the strong Brown nine at Providence tomorrow afternoon.

Francis Letts, Kiha who defeated Middlebury 1-0 in ten innings last Saturday, will face the Bears on the mound. Ralph Irving will go behind the bat, Herb Gallagher, whose brilliant hitting and pitching defeated the Rams will bat in the clean-up position, and patrol right field.

Coach Al McCov is counting on Kihs to set back Brown which recently scored a win over Yale.

Buddy Ensor in Comeback Try

New York, May 23 (AP)—Laveile (Buddy) Ensor, a ranking jockey a decade ago, is getting another chance in the big-time. He has signed to ride for J. Woods (Billy) Garth, veteran southern trainer and owner.

ROSEBUDS OUEL WANDERERS

The feature of the six games on the City League card tonight will be the visit of the new Rosebud team to Garvey playground Neponset, to play Jim Butler's Wanderers. Labarskey and Scanlon will comprise the Neponset battery while Normie Sims and Garrity will work for the visitors.

Roslindale and the Hennigans tied for the leadership in the West Division, face the Madden Club and St. Alphonsus respectively.

Jimmy Mulvey's boys travel to South Boston stadium to meet the St. Augustins team. Dorchester plays the Presentation C. C. at Peichton, and St. Thomas and St. Catherines meet at Charlestown.

Diamond Dust

Four of Monday's seven big league games found the losers out of the .500 mark. The whitewash victims were Lefty Grove of the Yanks, Lefty George of the Dodgers, Lefty Weiner of the Cubs and Hal Schumacher of the Giants. Each pair would be tough to talk to, let alone play if the young New York right-hander hadn't come through.

The three southpaws strangely enough all won their games, 3 to 0 and two of them were opposed by pastmasters. Also each of the winning clubs scored all its runs in one big inning.

Brandt Bows

Walker beat Eddie Brandt of the Braves down in St. Louis in 10 innings. The Tribal ace was injured in the heat after getting three hits and was found for a home run by Pepper Martin with two Cards on the sacks.

Gomez outpitched Wes Ferrell, Cleveland's great right-hander, to keep the Yanks out in front in the American League flag struggle by a margin of one game.

Schumacher pitched the second place Giants to within two games of the roof with a 9-to-0 triumph over the Reds. His opponent was none other than Si Johnson who spent 3 shutouts in his three previous starts and boasts of two one-hitters against the Braves.

A's Pass .500 Mark

The Athletics passed the .500 mark in the standing by posting out the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5. Connie Mack tried to get by with Grove and Closet on the mound, but he finally had to call on Lefty Grove to subdue the Missourians, who made 12 hits. Somerville Irving Burns was again the big sticker for the Killefer crew, getting three safeties for the second successive afternoon.

Bill Summers of Upton made his first local appearance as an American League umpire at the Fens yesterday. He didn't have a play to call at third base. We're anxious to see him back of the plate tomorrow. He's reported to be one of the best in the business with the mask on.

HEAT, PEPPER BEAT BRANDT

Special to Boston American

Sportsman's Park St. Louis, May 23. Fred Frankhouse who used to win his games for the Cardinal a few years ago, was able to beat his old pals today when he went to the mound for the Braves in the second game of the series.

Brandt blamed the heat for his failure to stop the Cards in Monday's heart-breaker. Only one St Louisan went as far as third during the first nine innings.

In the first of the inning, the Braves put men on first and third after two were out. However Knothe drove deep to Ethan Allen, ending the uprising.

Brandt, who had sweated was about "out" from the heat, and delayed the game several moments while trainers forced him with towels in the dugout.

Then with Umpire Moran calling for action, the Boston pitcher staggered out to the mound and was an easy prey before the Cardinal bats.

Pepper Martin's homer with two on in the tenth finally won the game, 5-0.

McMILLEN VICTOR

New York, May 23 (AP)—Jim McMillen, threw Dick Raines, in 33.52 of their wrestling match at the Broadway Arena.

TAP'S TIPS

Goofy Gomez Is Great Fall Guy

New York, May 23 (INS)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of the New York Yankees is a temperamental cuss, and has to be keyed up to the proper tempo to pitch at his best.

Yesterday his teammate, Charley Ruffing, arranged with a friendly policeman to have Gomez arrested as he drove to Yankee Stadium with Mrs. Gomez and Ruffing. Everything went off according to schedule until Ruffing almost choked to death laughing at El Goofy's discomfiture, and gave the show away.

The business of "keying up" Gomez worked like a charm. He stepped to the mound and blanked Cleveland, 3 to 0.

Sherry Mat Winner

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)—Jack Sherry threw Charley Manoogian with an airplane whirl and body slam in 15:15 in a wrestling show windup here.

I. C. 4 A'S JUST TROJANS VS. STANFORD DUEL

AH. IT'S A RECORD TOSS!

DUANE PURVIS, Purdue's great javelin thrower, setting new Big Ten Conference record. Purvis chucked the spear 208 feet 5¼ inches. Pictures by International News Photograph Service

TITLE TO COAST FOR 4TH TIME IS LIKELY

For the fourth successive year the Far West will furnish the top ... at the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track championships ... meet scheduled for the ... Stadium track Friday and Saturday afternoon, has ... been wrapped up and placed away by the experts for the athletes of Stanford and University of Southern California.

The Trojans, U. S. C. winner ... 1931 and 1932 will be ... for their fourth successive ... and the sixth in the ten meets in which they have competed.

U. S. SQUAD BALANCED

But two defeats in dual competition at the hands of Stanford ... the Coast rather destroy the Trojans' hopes of repeating ... year, although they are ... but out of the running.

The withdrawal of ... from the meet will aid the Trojans some assuring them of points in the hurdles, dash and high jump. The U. S. C. squad of 11 men, a beautifully balanced group with seven men in the field and seven in running events will arrive from the West tomorrow afternoon.

Leading Dean Cromwell's outfit are Bill Graber, pole vault; Bob Van Osdel and Duncan McNaughton, high jump; Hueston Harper, shot put; Doyle Gilbert, broad jump; Frank Williamson and Kenneth McKenzie, javelin, a powerful group of field event performers.

GRABER VAULT KING

Graber is the I. C. champion of 1931 and 1932 and holder of the unofficial world's record, which will be recognized this summer, at 14 feet 4 ... inches. He also placed fourth in the Olympics.

Southern California's ... strength lies in Charlie Parsons and Les Ball in the dashes, ... Ablowich in the 400 meters, Captain Jedoy Welsh, Bob Lyon and Norma Paul in the hurdles, and Ferris Webster in the 800 meter...

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

Walker Win Booed by N. Y. Ring Fans

New York, May 23 (AP)—Paulie Walker, Tre... welterweight ... of Memphis ... an unpopular draw ... St. Nicholas Arena ...

Most of the ... booing ... Wolfe entitled to ... nounced.

St. Michael's Nine Wins

Northfield, Vt., May 23 (AP) ... Michael's defeated Norwich ... to 3 ...

Monday's Stars

By Associated Press

... Yankees ... Ranked In ... Red Sox ... Assisted ...

... Athletics ... Braves ...

College Singles Net Finals Today

Play in the annual N. E. intercollegiate tennis championships ... Cricket Club ... finals ... afternoon.

A. Horton Williams ... M. I. T. and Dick Hazel, Dartmouth, was matched with C. C. ... Williams today.

Race Car Hits Wall, Driver Unhurt

Indianapolis, May 23—Al Aspen ... the 500-mile ... they were ... track ... was ...

PICK TRAYNOR FOR THIRD BASE ON N. L. CLUB

..., May 23 (AP)—First returns ... the vote of the fans to ... National League team to ... of American League ... Chicago July 6 show live... over the shortstop, pitching ... outfield jobs among players in the ... circuit.

... Warneke of the Cubs ... the pitchers today with 1557, ... Hubbell of the Giants ... The next man, Red Lucas, ... was just 1,00 points ... Warneke.

... of the Phillies led ... of Pittsburgh 411 ... shortstop job and ... the outfielders ... Paul Waner of the ... with 1080 and ... of the Phillies had ...

... it was ... Terry, the ... manager, led the ... with 1610. Jim Bottomley ... the second ... Frank Frisch of ... the second base ... to 24 for Bill Herman.

Pie Traynor, the Pirates' third baseman, was the high scorer with 1622. The second man was Woody English of the Cubs, who had 350. ... Hartnett of the Cubs, ... with 1474 to ... Wilson of the Cardinals.

Martin, Dean Meet on Revere Mat

Bull Martin and Man Mountain Dean ... drawing cards ... wrestling show at the ... A. A. Rink, Revere Beach.

Martin meets George Jenkins, Dean ... to face Long John Malone of South Boston.

Pat ... meets Pat O'Hara, ... match. In preliminaries Scotty Dawkins faces Jack ... Freddie Moran tackles ...

LENGLEN MAY MEET MOODY

Auteuil, France, May 23 (AP)—The possibility of a tennis match for charity in Roland Garros stadium between the two greatest women tennis players, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, stirred tennis enthusiasts today.

Both women have expressed their readiness to play each other and ... a gleam of ... publishing the proposal. The French woman defeated Mrs. Moody ... 1926.

The French Tennis Federation is said to be favorable and it was thought probable the United States Lawn Tennis Association would be asked to sanction the match.

Mlle. Lenglen left the amateur ranks in 1926 to make a tour of the states.

Mrs. Moody ... en route now to England to play ... tournaments ... defend ... at Wimbledon.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Washington, Philadelphia
Low for day—Cleveland

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Tl
BOSTON	12	7	[illegible]	8	6	2	3	[illegible]
Cleveland	10	2	6	2	2	[illegible]	0	22
Chicago	[illegible]	5	1	10	0	6	2	21
Detroit	[illegible]	1	1	3	5	0	8	19
New York	[illegible]	4	5	6	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	7	9	8	7	[illegible]	8	33
St. Louis	3	9	8	5	0	8	5	[illegible]
Washington	11	3	5	1	7	0	6	33

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Philadelphia
Low for day—Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Tl
BOSTON	6	8	6	5	10	[illegible]	0	29
Brooklyn	6	5	14	[illegible]	1	9	3	38
Chicago	1	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	5	13	4	31
Cincinnati	3	[illegible]	1	4	6	5	0	19
New York	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	11	5	6	30
Pittsburgh	5	8	6	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	32
St. Louis	5	2	5	8	4	10	3	37
Philadelphia	4	4	2	5	7	5	11	38

Fight Results

By Associated Press

New York—Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., drew (10).

Pittsburgh—Fred Yarosz, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Tommy Freeman, Cleveland (10).

Portland, Me.—Pete Castillo, Mexico, outpointed Tommy Romano, Warrenton, Mass. (6).

Baltimore—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore (10).

San Francisco—Babe Marino, San Francisco, knocked out King Tut, Minneapolis, (4).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind. (10). Jackie Davis, Cleveland, stopped Roy Mitchell, Centralia, Ill. (3).

Winnipeg—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, outpointed Battling Tracey, Winnipeg, (10).

Philadelphia—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, won decision over Tony Falco, Philadelphia, (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Cocoa Kid, New Haven, Ct., knocked out Frankie Carlton, Jersey City lightweight (3).

Every cigar smoker in Boston should read this statement

THE Bayuk "Phillies" Cigar enjoyed, for many years, the largest sale of any 10-cent brand on the American market. This position of leadership was secured because millions of men found it their ideal of cigar value and satisfaction.

Today—in Boston—you can buy this famous cigar for five cents.

No change in quality

Bayuk Cigars, Inc. guarantees that the Bayuk "Phillies"—at 5 cents—will give the same complete satisfaction that led millions of discriminating smokers in America to gladly pay 10 cents for it.

It contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine Havana and Domestic long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

Warning • Price reductions are the order of the day. Many cigars are being offered at mere fractions of their former prices. But, in many cases, price reductions are being made because men wouldn't buy them at their previous selling prices.

This is not the case with the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto. Millions were sold last year at 10 cents.

Millions could have been sold this year—and next year—at 10 cents.

They said it couldn't be done

When Bayuk decided to lead the way and be the first manufacturer to reduce the price of a leading cigar from 10 cents to 5 cents, tobacco experts said it couldn't be done. We tell you it has been done—and done without sacrificing one particle of the quality of tobacco or workmanship that made it America's largest-selling 10-cent brand.

You men of Boston are hard to please in cigars. You know tobaccos—and you know cigar values. We are confident that you will find—in Bayuk "Phillies"—an enjoyment and satisfaction such as you've never expected in a cigar for 5 cents.

Bayuk Cigars Inc.

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

FAST FIELD OPENS W. G. A. MATCHES TODAY

SPORTS

Fair Fight Fans Seek Special Section. Men Too Excitable At Tilts, Is Claim.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, May 23 (INS)—A group of lady fight fans has petitioned Promoter Jack Dempsey to set aside a special section for women at the Baer-Schmeling fight on the night of June 8.

The ladies contend that this would make it possible for them to attend the battle with propriety in case the boy friend was out of town, out of money, or out with a new blonde.

GIRLS DISLIKE FANS' FUSS

They also argue that men are too emotional at a fight, can't stand the sight of blood, start yelling "stop it" while one of the contestants [illegible] jump to their feet every time a nobody gets knocked [illegible] and generally conduct themselves in such a way as to spoil the contest for those sitting near them.

This, they say, has been spoiling boxing bouts for them for years and now they want to sit alone so that they can enjoy the finer points of the fight in peace and comfort. Which seems to be no more than fair and we hope that Promoter D. will comply with their wishes.

A nice secluded section in deep center field will be dandy. They'll find out just as much about the fight from out there except that there won't be anybody to tell them in the 14th round which is Schmeling and which is Baer.

PERAMBULATOR PRICED

Bill Dickey broke up the ball game yesterday and enabled the Yankees to tighten their hold on first place.

I understand the Dickeys are pricing perambulators and [illegible] want one with floating power, free wheeling, personal [illegible] and a radio. Thus as the base hits. The more base hits a ball player lays up the more money he can reasonably anticipate [illegible] up.

While the Browns were at the stadium, somebody was wondering what Dickey and Carl Reynolds, the Dempsey and Carpentier of last Fourth of July, said to each other, if anything, when Reynolds was at bat.

The truth is, according to Bill O'Neill, that they always have been the best of friends except for that one flare-up.

"They have a fund of hill-billy stories," said Buck, "and every time they meet they try to see which one has the best new one. They were even telling them in the clubhouse before that very game in Washington."

In other words, Buck Reynolds said to Dickey, "If you've heard this one, stop me," and Bill hit heard it.

And, thank you, Mr. Lardner.

MRS. BAKER IS FAVORED TO KEEP TITLE

By BILL GRIMES

One of the fastest fields that has ever qualified in a Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship engaged in the first round of match play this morning at the Charles River Country.

Four years ago, when the W. G. A. championship was played at Charles River, the [illegible] were under the qualifying wire, but yesterday there was a playoff for the [illegible] five places [illegible].

[illegible]

DRAW DIVIDES STRENGTH

[illegible] of W. G. A. championships the draw divided the [illegible] through the [illegible]. There are at least [illegible] players in each bracket and after today's round the [illegible].

In the upper bracket there are [illegible] Miss Mary Parker [illegible] Miss Deborah Verry [illegible] Mrs. R. M. Gardiner [illegible] Dorothy Richards [illegible] W. G. Dow, Mrs. H. C. Dodge [illegible] winner of the [illegible] crown.

Mrs. [illegible] M. Beicher, Mrs. G. P. Buell, Miss Grace English, Miss Ruth Batchelder are in the third quarter with Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., the defending champion, Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., Mrs. Henry F. Prunaret, Jr., and Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr., in the lower bracket.

Undoubtedly there will be many surprises when the [illegible] first round matches are posted. The first round matches [illegible] to soften up the field [illegible] the [illegible].

Mrs. Baker [illegible] Frances Stebbins, Brae Burn [illegible] Baker and [illegible] 1929 W. G. A. [illegible] though Mrs. Baker [illegible] off color yesterday she [illegible] with an 89.

MRS. HOWARD CHOICE

Mrs. Willie Howard, the medalist, is playing Miss Audrey White of Presidential. Mrs. Howard [illegible] call over her younger and less experienced opponent but she cannot afford to be other than at the top of her game for Miss White is capable of shooting a fine round of golf.

One of the [illegible] of the day is the match between Miss Dorothy Richards [illegible] ton in Miss Harriet Curtis. [illegible] Miss Richards is a former [illegible] Ohio [illegible] California [illegible] while Miss Curtis won the national women's championship three [illegible].

This match should be one of the best of the first round.

After today's round, the field will be reduced to sixteen and then the real battle will be on with the odds favoring Mrs. E. H. Baker to annex her sixth W. G. A. crown.

LEWIS ACCEPTS SAVOLDI'S KICK-OFF WITH REGRET

The much heralded "drop-kick" tactic used by jumping Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame is here shown effectively, with Ed Strangler Lewis serving as the hapless victim. Joe leaps four feet off the mat, levels off at Strangler's chin level, and gives Lewis both feet forcefully in the molars. Naturally Lewis is rendered hors de combat, as the classicists have it. In fact, the Strangler is knocked so dizzy, it is child's play for Joe to pin Ed's shoulders—as he did in their bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

JUMPING JOE WRECKS ED IN MAT GO

New York, May 23 (AP)—Jumping Joe Savoldi, the illustrious ex-footballer, advanced another step toward the wrestling heights with a field goal victory over old Ed Strangler Lewis at Madison Square Garden.

Fans saw the former Notre Dame line plunger down his broad, blubbery opponent after 43 minutes and seven seconds of tugging and hauling. The result was the reverse of their first meeting a week ago when Savoldi dived through the ropes onto the hard concrete floor and lost interest in the proceedings.

The finish was sudden, and highly dramatic coming as it did just after the handsome Savoldi had been taking quite a drubbing from Lewis' notorious headlock. Jumping up after he had been slammed to the mat, Savoldi caught the slow-footed Strangler squarely amidships with a kick from about the 40-yard line.

Down went Lewis, moaning. He arose only to encounter Savoldi's body in full flight, and this time the veteran hit so hard he bounced. It was a simple matter for the agile Joe to pounce on Lewis and hold him there.

Savoldi Tackles Lutze on Friday

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame star who recently signed with a Toronto syndicate for $100,000, is confident he will resume his drive in the direction of the world's heavyweight mat championship when he collides with Nick Lutze of Southern California in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Savoldi drop-kicked Count Zarynoff to defeat in his Boston debut. Savoldi is shooting for a bout with Ed Don George, world's champion.

Lutze is a fast, clever, experienced wrestler and expects to stop the Savoldi surge.

BOSTON 4-BALL LEAGUE FETES WEED TODAY

To pay homage to President "Bert" Weed, the 10 Boston Four-Ball League teams are playing at Oakley today. Wollaston is leading the league with a two and one-half point margin over Brae Burn.

But as the Newton team is playing Weston, the tailenders, the Montclair Mountaineers will doubtless relinquish the honor berth, for Wellesley, its opponent, is stronger than indicated by the position in the race.

Capt. Russ Todd has his strongest combination at Oakley and the Wollaston team will battle to hold off Brae Burn by fighting for every possible point against Wellesley. Unless Brae Burn cleans up Weston to the tune of 14 to 1 or 13 to 2 it will be bitter disappointment to the Newtonites.

A True Sportswoman

After failing to qualify at Charles River, Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, had no comments to make. She is one of the finest sportswomen the game ever has produced.

Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, secretary of the W. G. A., and her assistant Mrs. G. P. Buell, know their players. Thirty out of the first [illegible] starters qualified for match play and those who failed, Miss Curtis and Miss Edith Stevens, were the only upsets.

Usually the draw in W. G. A. championships makes it possible for some star to start off with a couple of pushovers but not this year. Prominent players will start to pass out of the championship today, but their passing will have little weakening effect on the field.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., holder of the W. G. A. title, has the heart of a lion. Although she was in trouble off practically every tee, Mrs. Baker fought it out, and was rewarded with an 89.

Rydstrom at Tourney

Alvah W. Rydstrom, former president of the M. G. A., who has been ill, was among the visitors at Charles River yesterday. [He] enjoyed his visit and was in [fine] fettle when he departed for ho[me].

George Sexton, who has been a victim of blood poisoning for months, dropped in at Charles River yesterday. George is well on the road to recovery, and insists he will get in his round of golf before the end of the summer.

Bill Ormsby, the end coach of Boston College, is going to attempt to show his boss, Joe Kenney, how the Royal and Ancient game should be played, this afternoon at Charles River. If McKenney's gas mask does not get [illegible] from the constant flow of conversation he has better than an even chance of taking the Br[illegible].

Jim Fisher, Bear Hill, is a fine sportsman. After taking Freddie Corcoran in a four ball match for three points, he offered to give the state handicapper a course of instruction, gratis.

Fish 'n' Game

—By WIN BROOKS—

For the Fish-of-the-Week Club, a 33-inch pike weighing 10 pounds from Lake Wickaboag, West Brookfield, by John Pilch, of Ware; 2 lb., 2 ounce rainbow trout by Ralph G. Moody, from Rose Pond.

[illegible] took the first striped bass of the season at Buttermilk Bay Saturday. The fish weighed 4½ pounds. Other fish were seen. So it is the bass are there definitely and some good fishing may be expected from now on.

Shea Tells of Catch

[illegible] Pilch [illegible] from Deputy Warden [illegible] of Ware.

"So far as I know this is the first on record," he writes, "although [illegible] recollects stocking this pond with fingerlings over 25 years ago."

[illegible] is Warden [illegible]

"They have not started to move upstream and won't until we get some hot weather and a warm rain."

Shea sends along word that William Fitzgerald and Doctor Grady, both Holyoke, have been taking some nice trout from what is known as Pelham pond, the headwaters of the [illegible] west branch, above Bobbin Hollow dam.

Moody's trout was taken Sunday while fishing at Wa[illegible] with Bill Read. Both took [illegible] two-score fish. [illegible] Edson, the New England fly-casting champion with Mrs. Edson, who is a novice with the fly-rod, took six salmon and the trout above mentioned in three days on the Magalloway.

Other guests at Bosebuck camps there include Foster E. Harvey of Hartford, who took four salmon, the largest three pounds, and Al Austin and Charlie Sanford of Cromwell, Ct., who took nine salmon, averaging two pounds.

Long Pond Secrets

A word about my own [illegible] because Long pond fishing has proved [illegible] an enigma to many [illegible] who consistently take fish there [illegible] a consistent and mysterious secrecy about their methods.

My fish was taken on a shrimp impaled on a tiny, gold salmon-egg hook, 3X tapered, 7½ foot [illegible] green leader and tapered line. It was netted after a half-hour fight during which it took 150 feet of line in a single run. Inside it we found no other shrimp but four smelt.

In the column last week I told of small salmon taking shrimp scattered on the water but refusing that which was hooked. It may be that the tiny hook is the only means of taking big fish there.

George Roberts of Buzzards Bay

3 BOSTON TWI DUELS LISTED

[illegible] two openings in the Boston Twilight League are held this evening when the new Allston [illegible] at Smith Field, North Brighton, against the strong C. M. A. C. team of Lowell.

The [illegible] Sheridan Club of Watertown is host to the Waltham [illegible] 1933 Twi League champion. In the other league game, the University City Club team of Cambridge will be at the West Newton Common.

The Hagan Club of Somerville [illegible] off in league competition but will offer fans at [illegible] a chance to see the [illegible] Colored Giants [illegible].

There will be a flag raising at [illegible] Leo Birmingham will throw in the first ball.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Concord 9, Univ. City 3.
GAMES TONIGHT
C. M. A. C. at Allston, Smith Field.
Waltham at Sheridan Club, Watertown.
Univ. City Club at Newton, W. Newton Common.

Maynard Girl Net Conqueror at B. U.

Catherine M. Coughlan of Maynard, a sophomore at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, retained her title as B. U. net champion when she defeated Louise J. [illegible] of Haverhill 6-2, 6-3 in the final round of the annual [illegible] tournament.

Mat Results

By Associated Press

New York—Joe Savoldi, 202, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, 43.07; Paul Berlenbach, 186, New York, threw Frank Marone, 185, Kansas City, 25.50; Arthur DeKuh, 238, New York, drew with Carlos Henriquez, 200, Cuba, 42.00.

Lancaster, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Lou Plummer, 218, Baltimore, 45.00.

Camden, N. J.—Rudy Dusek, 220, Omaha, defeated Fred Grubmier, 200, Iowa, two falls to one.

Wilmington, Del.—Maxos McLain, 238, Iowa City, threw Jack Washburn, 244, Boston, 11.33.

Philadelphia—Jack Sherry, 218, Ohio, threw Charley Manogian, 210, Armenia, 15.15.

Looking 'Em Over

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Kennebunk, Me., gave Jack Coombs to baseball and now Maine boasts Don Brennan, who is pitching great ball for the Yanks . . . Don's fanning of 12 Browns is a 1933 record . . . Despite the "No Skirts" ban Jack Dempsey ordered for Max Baer's training camp, June Knight week-ended near Atlantic City so as to be near her Maxie . . . The little birdies say that Tom Yawkey coughed up $40,000 for George Pipgras and Bill Werber . . . Friends who should know write that Howard Jones is moving fast enough to imperil Bill Carr's quarter mile and 400-meter figures . . . You'll see the Penn flyer in action in the Harvard Stadium this week-end.

Gene Tunney will be 35 years of age on Thursday . . . On the same day Bill Muldoon, Grand Old Man of Sport, will pass the 88th milestone.

Somehow fights on the Sabbath don't seem just the right thing but Tony Canzoneri fought before a huge New Orleans crowd last Sunday afternoon . . . Jack Dempsey, who now is esquiring Hannah Williams, has an awful job clambering into Hannah's little Austin . . . Your old pal George Mulligan, the Waterbury sportsman, is running against Tom Donohue for Connecticut Boxing Commissioner. So is Tom Lawlor . . . George and Tom are great fellows . . . Billy Dafoe, who now is training Primo Carnera, was one of the greatest little ring generals the game ever developed . . . Never in the history of athletics have there been a greater galaxy of star athletes than at present and the N. C. 4A Meet at the Stadium is going to be one of the greatest athletic meets ever staged . . . Watch the records go if wind, weather and track conditions are right.

Boston sporting goods dealers say they are swamped with orders for baseball goods and roller skates . . . If the boom in sporting goods can be taken as a criterion then business certainly is picking up . . . Some ball players say Evar Swanson of the White Sox is the fastest man on the bases in baseball . . . Women fans are peculiar . . . One of them recently asked Joe Judge to autograph her shoe . . . Joe Savoldi had troubles remembering signals at Notre Dame.

SHERRY, FLYNN IN MAT CLASH

Mechanics Card

One fall to win—15 min. time limit
Lloyd Stewart vs. Sahib Seiberg
Tony Papalino vs. Oscar Holmberg.
Mike Tellegen vs. Jack Conley
Bill Dolan vs. Fred Diker
St. Dejor vs. Jack Schaffer
"Rickerty" Concannon vs. Fred Jacobsen.

SEMIFINAL
One fall to win—30 min. time limit.
Stanley Zbyszko vs. Cowboy Russell.

MAIN BOUT
Best two out of three falls.
Jack Sherry vs. Art Flynn

Jack Sherry, heavyweight wrestler, is set for the go at Mechanics building tonight when he clashes with Art Flynn, B. C. star and former boxer.

Flynn [illegible] a barrage of fists, elbows, butts and tackles combined. The Boston College grappler is on edge for this fray.

Meanwhile on an all star heavyweight card "Rickety" Emry Concannon, All-American tackle from N. Y. U., will make his first appearance in Boston against Fred Jakeobson, Boston grappler.

In the semi-final Stan Zbyszko, former world heavyweight champion will try to dispose of Cowboy Russell.

Oscar Holmberg will oppose Tony Papalino in one of the main preliminaries.

Dempsey Sets Trio of Max Go Prelims

New York, May 23 (AP)—Jack Dempsey today announced three of the bouts which will precede the Max Schmeling-Max Baer Heavyweight fight in Yankee stadium June 8, with Charles Massera and Abe Feldman, heavyweights, matched for the eight round semi-final.

In an eight rounder Red Barry will meet Tony Galento and Marty Fox will box six rounds with Jack Redman, the heavy who is being managed by Dempsey's old trainer Jerry the Greek.

Henry Bontempo Is New N.E.P.G.O. King

Providence, May 23 (AP)—Henry Bontempo of the Franconia course in Springfield, succeeded Ted Turner of North Adams as New England P. G. O. champ when he led a field of 40 at Metacomet with 75, 73—148.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE
1—Callie Wickes, Open Spaces, Satin Tights.
3—Gramarye, St. Nick, Postponement, War Banner.
4—Silverdale.
7—Primlin, Zembla, Silver Scepter, Gay Party, Roane, Dark Art.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Victorium.
3—Little Patriot, My Boss.
4—Veltina.
8—Missie, Red Casino.

AT BAINBRIDGE
2—Flapper Ann.
3—Fair Robert, Grand King.

AT MOUNT ROYAL
1—River Lee.
2—Dr. Potter, My Constance, Mont Audrey.
7—Golden Play.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

SHIELDS BOWS IN NET PLAY

Auteuil, France, May 23 (AP)—Frank Shields, former United States Davis Cup player, and his German partner Cilly Aussem, today were defeated in the second round of mixed doubles in the French [illegible] championships by [illegible] of France, 3-6, [illegible] 7-5.

It was the first American defeat in two days of the tourney and was the first match played by Shields and Fraulein Aussem who had a walkover yesterday.

Shields and the little German fraulein were going along nicely until they struck a bad streak of [illegible] in the second set when they were at match point. When the French combination finally won out to even the count they fell easy victims in the final set.

W. G. A. Championship---First Round

Mrs. Willie Howard vs. Miss Audrey White.
Mrs. J. B. Patterson vs. Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr.
Miss Elinor Sutton vs. Miss Mary Parkinson.
Miss Joyce Bigelow vs. Miss Deborah Verry.
Miss Jane Broadwell vs. Mrs. H. H. Hicks.
Mrs. H. C. Dodge vs. Mrs. R. M. Gardiner.
Miss Dorothy Richards vs. Miss Harriet Curtis.
Mrs. W. G. Dow vs. Miss Rosamond Vahey.
Mrs. G. P. Buell vs. Miss Marie Bourneuf.
Mrs. D. M. Belcher vs. Mrs. F. W. Pratt.
Miss Grace English vs. Mrs. E. T. Sayward.
Miss Ruth Batchelder vs. Miss Mary Slattery.
Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., vs. Mrs. E. C. Stone.
Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., vs. Miss Frances Stebbins.
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., vs. Mrs. W. J. Hainan.
Mrs. W. M. Ferris vs. Miss Edith Berkett.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .384; Martin, Cardinals and Hartnett, Cubs, .375.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 27; Bartell, Phillies and Berger, Braves, 25.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 30; Hartnett, Cubs, 27.
Hits—Martin, Cardinals, 48; Fullis, Phillies and Traynor, Pirates, 44.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 12; Leslie, Giants, 10.
Triples—Frisch and Martin, Cardinals, P. Waner, Vaughan and Lindstrom, Pirates, 4.
Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 10; Klein, Phillies, 8.
Stolen Bases—Davis, Giants, 8; Fullis, Phillies, 5.
Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 5—0; Parmelee, Giants, 3—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—West, Browns, .381; Dickey and Chapman, Yankees, .364.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 29; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 26.
Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 24; Foxx, Athletics, 27.
Hits—West, Browns, 48; Simmons, White Sox, and Manush, Senators, 44.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 11; Foxx, Athletics, Sewell, Senators and Burns, Browns, 10.
Triples—Kuhel, Manush and Goslin, Senators; Combs, Yankees, and Porter, Indians, 4.
Home Runs—Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, 7.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 8; Burns and Campbell, Browns, and Sewell, Senators, 4.
Pitching—Hildebrand, Indians, 6—1; Brennan, Yankees, 4—0.

Bowie Mutuels

For Monday, May 22
Three Races $118.20
Five Races $209.40
Seven Races $295.20

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY
Cooke, Red Sox, 1; Martin, Cards, 1; Campbell, Browns, 1.
LEADERS FOR YEAR
Berger, Braves, 10; Hartnett, Cubs, 7; Klein, Phillies, 8; Lazzeri, Yanks, 7; Gehrig, Yanks, 7.
LEAGUE TOTALS
American ... [illegible]
National ... 104

FENWAY PRAK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 7250

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

R. G. SULLIVAN'S 7-20-4 Cigar
Choice Quality 10¢

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Screen Favorites Take Singing Lessons; Claudette Colbert Hopes for Musical Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 23. All of our movie girls are taking singing lessons. Not since the first hectic days of sound when we had all of our important stars sounding their high A's has there been so much singing. The only difference between those early days and today is that the stars now are sensible enough not to try to be grand opera singers. They hum and sing a tune just as any normal person might do without any pretentions to being a prima donna.

Claudette Colbert is one of those who is taking singing lessons with a view to making a musical play. Paramount has given her plenty of warning for she is starring first in "Three - Cornered Moon," with Elliott Nugent directing, and then in "Honor Bright," with Gary Cooper, before she attempts her musical comedy.

Louella O Parsons

Karloff Back

They tell me that Boris Karloff created a stir when he walked down Bond st. in his home town, London. He and the missus are just back from a vacation and not since Laurel and Hardy turned the town upside down has any star received such a reception. The English are always true to their own, I'll say that for them. Karloff made his appearance at Universal City and was immediately handed the script for "Bluebeard," an original mystery story by [illegible] Morris, Chester's brother, in which he will be starred.

Line or Two:

Sam Marx took such a fancy to Arthur Somers Roche's novel, "Penthouse," now running in Cosmopolitan, that he purchased it for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer without bothering to read the final instalment. Roche, it seems, hadn't yet finished his serial. Lewis Gensler is in our town. He is just sorta' looking things over and taking a vacation without so much as a nod in the direction of the movies. He is the [illegible] who is responsible for the [illegible]. See Names and D[illegible] and

[illegible] much more important [illegible] credited with having discovered Franchot Tone. Gwynne P[illegible] ford, the attractive 16-year-old niece of Mary Pickford, is sailing June 28th on the Monterey for Honolulu. Any [illegible] Gwynne's governess is going with her and is she excited over her grand vacation? Douglas Fairbanks is leaving for [illegible] almost immediately. The Spencer Tracys, Mr. and Mrs., have departed via the Union Pacific for New York. [illegible] Maurine Watkins, author, has returned to the Windy City, the town where she got her start and the town which she [illegible] in her first successful stage p[illegible].

Bickford and DeMille

Are Charles Bickford and Cecil B. DeMille buddies these days? Any battles of the past have been patched up in [illegible] a reminder of the days when DeMille wasn't Bickford's favorite director is unpleasant to both. So we [illegible] a day and let bygones be bygones, as they say in our best fiction. C. B. is so strong for Bickford that when he finishes the youth epic "This Day and Age" he will be featured in "When Worlds Collide," the next DeMille picture.

Chatter in Hollywood:

Never occurred to me when I saw blonde Greta Farley and the good looking Jack La Rue together that it was a romance. Shows how dumb I am. Seems they are so crazy about each other that everywhere that Glenda goes Jack is sure to go and vice versa. He looks exactly like her one time [illegible] Jack Durant, which makes it all the more interesting.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

The Irish Colleen MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN having the time of her life at the Cocoanut Grove. She was the guest of the French consul M. DIDOT, who entertained the officers of the Jeanne D'Arc French training ship. MAURICE CHEVALIER dancing with HELEN HAYES at the same place. JACK HOLT and GEORGE E. STONE varying the usual monotony of the day by wearing makeup at the Vine st. Brown Derby. MOZELLE doing her best to imitate MARLENE DIETRICH by appearing at Sardi's in English plaid trousers and brown coat. RALPH FARNUM, who was given up to die by his friends and recovered his health in the desert, opening an agent's office in Hollywood. LOWELL SHERMAN and GENEVA MITCHELL are still that way about each other. They were glimpsed having a tete a tete supper at Sardi's at 1 a. m. GARY COOPER host to a score of people at his new ranch house. COUNTESS FRASSO, BERT TAYLOR, her brother, MARY PICKFORD, the CLARK GABLES, a few of the people who Sundayed at GARY'S new estate. The CAWTHORNES have a new wire hair terrier called Jack Barrymore Cawthorne. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

Stage Who's Who

Katharine Cornell, starring in "Alien Corn," at the Plymouth, risen to her present eminence by an impressive series of stage portraits following an arduous apprenticeship in stock and in touring companies. She achieved her first New York success in "A Bill of Divorcement," followed by Will Shakespeare" and "Candida." She became a star in "The Green Hat," after which she was seen in "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence," "Dishonored Lady," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Lucrece." She is her own producing manager. It has been ten years since the actress has appeared in a modern role.

Katharine Cornell

"Peg o' My Heart" Premiere at Loew's State Friday

Peg and Pat are enjoying the hot potatoes right from the fireplace. The scene is from one of the big hit pictures of the year, "Peg o' My Heart," which has its Boston premiere at Loew's State next Friday. Here Marion Davies is seen at dinner with J. Farrell MacDonald, in a smug cottage in Ireland. Miss Davies gives another brilliant performance as Peg. The old play takes on new life at the hands of Cosmopolitan, which has produced it with lavish hand.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM!

Driving through Central Park Friday afternoon, I catch sight of a face that looks familiar...It belongs to a lass in a blue knitted cap, tilted far over to one side. She wears a white motor coat and her hands wave as she chatters to her male companion driving the open roadster with the initials K. L. on the side.. Not a speck of polish on her finger nails. So I pull up alongside and it's Katharine Hepburn...I didn't even know she was in town...Saturday night.

Into the Embassy I drift Thursday night for no better reason than to hear Helen Morgan of the soft weepy eyes and the full, trembling lips, chant her lachrymose torch ballads . . . It's a half hour well spent, for I dissolve into a tender mood as she sobs her love songs . . . "Maybe it's because I love you too much, you love me so little, etc." . . A table away sits Jean Sargent, mellow-voiced chanteuse of the air and stage. Her large soft eyes are red. "I'm crying," she moans. "I cry when I hear her sing—like that" . . "Don't be a sissy," I chirp and wander out of the place and run over to El Morocco, where the Messrs. Clark and Desiva convince me that life isn't all sadness and melancholy by singing something about Queen Mary's hat . . . Sunday night (a week ago), after dining too well at the Simplon while the Yacht Club Boys blend voices in a ditty that has to do with "Competition is the life of trade," I run over to the New Amsterdam to the Lambs' Frolic, arriving late, but not too late to miss the brown-derbied Al Smith's howling success as a song and dance man.

A group of old timers—including aged Gus Hill, present an act which stirs sentimental memories and which inspires Lou Holtz, sitting near us for a few moments while he rests from his labors as master of ceremonies, to sigh, "That's somethin' great, ain't it, Louie? At their age—that's great, ain't it?" . . I assent wholeheartedly . . .

Having heard much of a somewhat erratic contest known as the Walkathon, in which young gals and lads do nothing, it appears, but walk and walk and walk for days, I visit the scene and sure enough there they are—and never have I witnessed a more pathetic sight than these boys, in a semi-coma, dragging their partners, asleep on their feet—or vice versa. One girl, in fact, she scarcely weighs more than 100 pounds, kept jerking her man to his feet every second and the weariness in her eyes and the droop in her shoulders turned me a little sick. . Joey Ray, famed runner of other days, is one of the contestants, and he gets up on the platform and through the amplifier sings "Why can't this night go on forever?" . . The whole thing gives me the shivers and I get out in a hurry.

Friday night, still in the aimless mood that's possessed me all week, I go back stage of "Strike Me Pink" and stop for a a few seconds in Lupe Velez's dressing room, where the fiery Mexican girl sits, rubbing a slim leg while Hope Williams stands there observing her quizzically . . I notice that Lupe has torn every picture of Johnny Weismuller from the walls and in my customary diplomatic manner, I ask, "Lupe, why have you taken down Johnny's pictures? . . ." She stares at me icily . . . "I tear zem down because I put them opp again—new ones and better ones" . . Which I don't believe and tell her so, and she turns her back on me . . . I go up to Jimmy Durante's room and little Gracie Barrie comes in to say good-bye—she's leaving for the Coast . . I walk down two flights to where the little dancing girls dress and meet for the first time, Madame Theresa, the costume lady, who mothers the broods and guides them in their little love affairs . . . One of the kids, pointing to a tall show girl whose name escapes me, whispers, "I'd like to be her. You know how much she makes a week? More than $300" . . "On the level?" . . "Sure, nobody's keeping her. She makes it by posing for the artists and for advertisements. She gets all the breaks."

[illegible] Oakland was [illegible] years [illegible] Pearl Regay [illegible] And here [illegible]

[illegible] Late Saturday [illegible] couples. It occurs to me [illegible] been little change [illegible] style past [illegible] seasons. No startling new steps. Not the [illegible] transition years ago from the two-step and waltz to the [illegible] trot and the so-called jazz steps. Nor in more recent years to the ballroom version of the Charleston and black bottom.

Two seasons ago the [illegible] [illegible] came in with their [illegible] keep-away from me [illegible] bit and-talk a bit [illegible] the fat mamas and papas practice that now and then there's a variation of the Lindy hop. But these latter steps originated two seasons ago. There's been no radical change since and who cares? Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan!

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Elmer the Great"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1 05, 3 58, 6 51, 9 44
STATE—"Reunion in Vienna"; noon, 2 25, 4 50, 7:15, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"Picture Snatcher"; a. m., 11 51, p. m., 3:10, 6 24, 9 48.
ORPHEUM—"The Barbarian"; a. m., 9 25; p. m., 12 30, 3 35, 6:40, 9 45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Today We Live"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9 20.
METROPOLITAN—"The Eagle and the Hawk"; a. m. 11:05; p. m., 2, 4 40, 7 40, 10 20.
FENWAY—"Elmer the Great"; p. m., 2 07, 4 56, 7 45, 10 34.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Circus Queen Murder"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1 58, 4 46, 7 34, 10 22.
MODERN—"The Working Man"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1 07, 3 58, 6:49, 9 40.
RKO-KEITH—"The Woman I Stole"; a. m., 10 27; p. m., 1 18, 4 16, 7 07, 9:58.
EXETER—"A Bedtime Story"; p. m., 3 20, 6 15, 9:15.
UPTOWN—"A Bedtime Story"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6 45, 9 40.
GAYETY—"Vampire Bat"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1 45, 5 50, 9 45.

Uptown Theater

The Uptown [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] excellent [illegible] "The Sweepings," [illegible] a powerful story of a man who creates his [illegible] and wealth for his children only to find them [illegible] like the sweepings [illegible] department store basement. With Lionel Barrymore the cast includes Alan Dinehart, Gloria Stuart, William Gargan, Eric Linden, Gregory Ratoff, [illegible] [illegible]field and Ninetta Sunderland. The companion feature is "The Big Cage," featuring Clyde Beatty.

New Century Club to Honor Schwartz

Maurice Schwartz is to be honored tonight at the Boston City Club by the New Century Club members. Those on the committee are Judges Lewis Goldberg, [illegible] Abraham [illegible] of the superior court, Judge [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] Vice President Joseph Bearak and Treasurer Albert Hurwitz, who is to be chairman of the dinner. Seven of the "Yoshe Kalb" members are to be on the program, among them Charlotte Goldstein [illegible] Helen Zelinskaya and Lazar Freed.

Pops Tonight

[illegible] group of 26 will have a return engagement at the Pops tonight in Symphony Hall [illegible]

[illegible]

SUPERB VAUDEVILLE

"Yoshe Kalb" Vividly Staged by Schwartz

By HARRIS MORGAN

[illegible]

Joe Rines and Glason Head Stage Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

[illegible] a grand four- [illegible] Berk & [illegible] are tricksters with [illegible] and have found new feats for their act. They go off to a big hand. [illegible] Honan [illegible] a person [illegible] with an odd way about her that [illegible]

Joe Rines

[illegible] & Maddon have a [illegible] Dodge Brothers [illegible] assorted types of [illegible]

[illegible] with monologue material [illegible] a success. The [illegible] in that given [illegible] and band. Rines varies [illegible] numbers by introducing a [illegible]

Exeter Theater

Maurice Chevalier in "A Bedtime Story" and Clyde Beatty and Anita Page in "The Big Cage" are the attractions [illegible] Exeter. The [illegible]

Amusements

Loew's STATE
REUNION in VIENNA
John Barrymore-Diana Wynyard
EXTRA! Personal Appearance of MARGUERITE PORTER, Noted Soprano
Prices Today ALL SEATS Opening to 6 00 25c After 6 00 40c
EVERY SUNDAY—5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE Featuring CHAS. HECTOR & His Orchestra
Friday, "Peg o' My Heart" with Marion Davies

SHUBERT— SEATS NOW
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. MAY 29
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER
CONSTANCE COLLIER CRANE WILBUR ANN ANDREWS JUDITH WOOD

PLYMOUTH——LAST WEEK
Eves 8:30—Mats. Thurs & Sat. 2:30
KATHARINE CORNELL
In Sidney Howard's ALIEN CORN

TREMONT THEATRE Phone HAN 1175
THIS WEEK ONLY
Every Night—Mat. Wed. Saturday
E. A. Relkin and S. Weintraub present MAURICE SCHWARTZ In His Stupendous Production YOSHE KALB
Cast of Seventy English Synopsis Furnished

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY
LIONEL ATWILL "VAMPIRE BAT"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
BETTY COMPSON "WEST OF SINGAPORE"

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
"THE WOMAN I STOLE"
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND in person and BIG COMPANY of 26 STARS
Johnny Perkins—Larry Flint—Others

KEITH BOSTON
1200 seats 25c Adolphe Menjou-Greta Nissen THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER 6—Vaudeville Acts—6 Cartoon—Pathe News

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
BILLY BANKER CO.—JOE DONAHUE CO. JOAN CRAWFORD in "TODAY WE LIVE" MUSSOLINI SPEAKS BAR AIR NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS COM. THURS. BIG CAGE BEDTIME STORY

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Place
VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY RADIO RUBES AND OTHER STAR ACTS
RAMON NOVARRO in "The Barbarian"
Prices ALL SEATS 25c 30c Every Night 40c
THURSDAY—Amateur Night
Friday—HELL BELOW with All Star Cast

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
HANS WIENER and DANCERS

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Cont. from 1 P. M. 25c
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Bedtime Story"
ROLAND YOUNG in "PLEASURE CRUISE"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Maurice Chevalier in "A Bedtime Story"
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ORIENTAL Blue Hills 1200 — MAURICE CHEVALIER Helen Twelvetrees "A BEDTIME STORY" PLEASURE CRUISE

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PARAMOUNT — Mat. 2 15—Eve. 7 45 Katharine Hepburn "Christopher Strong" "COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"

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SHAWMUT — John—Ethel—Lionel BARRYMORE Rasputin and the Empress A Lady's Profession

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Buster Keaton Jimmy Durante "WHAT! NO BEER?" Spencer Tracy-Marian Nixon FACE IN THE SKY

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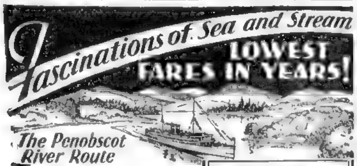

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Kidnaping, Meanest of Crimes, Is New Racket

Courts in Massachusetts and West Put It on Par With Murder

By DAMON RUNYON

(This is the 10th of a series of articles on rackets and racketeers.)

New York, May 23—The most low-down and desp[illegible] of all rackets, of course, is kidnaping, or the threat to kidnap.

It is a form of extortion that has come to be only [illegible] practiced in the United States, and I think it will be generally agreed that the only punishment for this crime would be to go back down the ages and [illegible] the complete course of the old Spanish inquisition.

Damon Runyon

From what I have read of this it would be a good start on the kidnapers anyway, especially kidnapers of children. As a rule the kidnaping of children is done only by amateurs, as in the Peggy McMath case of current history, in Massachusetts.

But that doesn't make the crime any less.

The kidnaping of adults as a racket is an underworld development of the post-prohibition period, though we find its precedent in the world outlaws of cent[illegible] back. Only they did not ca[illegible] kidnaping [illegible]. They called it "held for ransom."

EQUAL TO MURDER

The kidnaping of little [illegible] was rather a rare crime in the United States until comparat[illegible] recent years. The case of Charlie Ross, in Philadelphia, long ago, was such an [illegible] that it occupied newspaper attention for two decades.

The cruel menace of the [illegible] era passed unnoticed in this country until the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped from the home of its young parents in New Jersey [illegible] be found dead weeks later. The whole civilized world was appa[illegible] and it resulted in arou[illegible]ing our [illegible] p[illegible] as they have seldom been aroused before and the most [illegible] penalties possible were written into the laws of different states. The people should never be permitted to drift back into apathy toward this most fiendish of rackets.

"A crime of this kind is second only to murder," said Judge Louis Fitzhenry of the Federal court in Peoria, Ill., the other day as he passed sentence on a group of men found guilty of kidnaping.

Judge Fitzhenry is right. His words were echoed by the prosecuting attorney at Barnstable, Mass., in the McMath case.

Yet nearly every day the newspapers tell you of new cases of kidnaping or threats to kidnap, proving that the desperate men who engage in this racket are not to be deterred by ordinary methods.

In New York, Chicago, and other large cities, the kidnaping of adults reached the stage of an organized racket for a time. The kidnapers, or "snatch mobs," as they were called, preyed largely on the underworld rich—men who had rackets of their own that they did not care to have disclosed.

"PAY OR DIE" THREATS

The kidnapers first spotted some character of this type—a speak-easy owner, or gambler, or big bootlegger—making certain that he had ready money, and wouldn't be apt to make complaint. Then they seized and sequestered him, and it was up to the victim to start dealing for his liberty under threat of death if he didn't produce the ransom fee.

The amount of money extorted in this fashion from victims who never breathed a word of the business to the police, must have been enormous. A number of well known actors "stood for the shake," as they say in Chicago, under threat of kidnaping or bodily harm, but declined the humiliation and risk of reporting their experiences.

Not only in Chicago and New York, but in St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, and a score of other large cities was this kidnaping conducted with considerable success, and is still carried on in spots.

It was the success of the big town system that undoubtedly prompted amateurs throughout the country to try the same thing. But lacking the organization, and the fixed method of the big town "snatchers," the amateurs picked victims at random and solely on the basis that they had money. The fundamental of the big town kidnapers, to wit, the disinclination, if not actual inability of the victim to make a "squawk," was overlooked by the amateurs.

NO AID FROM GANGSTERS

The result was that where the big towners worked in sinister silence, the amateurs immediately raised a terrific hue and cry as a result of their operations. It is conceivable that the Lindbergh kidnaping was inspired by the success of the "snatch mobs" of the big cities, though professional kidnapers would ordinarily be unlikely to bother with children, because of the difficulty involved in the care of the small victims, and because of the resultant fury of the public against the kidnapers.

Few policemen ever believed that the Lindbergh kidnaping was a professional job. And the police of the country received with silent indignation the tacit recognition of the power of the underworld contained in the calling in of two wholly inconsequential New York underworld characters to assist in the recovery of the child. The efforts of these characters amounted to exactly nothing.

Only the sympathy of the police with the distracted parents, and their own desire to seize at every straw, caused the officers to refrain from comment at the time on this proceeding though they saw in it a dangerous bowing to the forces of crime.

But even the officers felt that they would be willing to compromise with the criminals if it would bring the Lindbergh baby back alive and well.

This was without question the most amazing kidnaping case in all history. The record shows that more than $150,000 was paid out in actual cash—$50,000 by Col. Lind[illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] who was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by Mr. E. B. McLean of Washington [illegible] Means [illegible].

KIDNAPING LIVE CRIME

[illegible] 1,200 [illegible] kidnaping [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] spent [illegible] members of the [illegible] [illegible] 1931 for [illegible] more [illegible] same purpose.

The [illegible] case in Denver in which a [illegible] young business man was seized by [illegible] professionals [illegible] Wyoming [illegible] the [illegible] kidnapers were paid $60,000 and the Peggy McMath case in Massach[illegible] were pitched in [illegible] sections of the country, far removed from each other, but of such recent date that they prove that the kidnaping menace is peculiar to no one section and that it isn't something of the past, but exists right now, one of the darkest shadows on our civilization.

(To Be Continued)

Morgan Firm's Power Vaster That Before

By B. C. Forbes

New York, May 23—J. P. Morgan would sooner part with a million dollars than face the Senatorial [illegible] at Washington. He zealously shuns publicity. The aloofness practiced by British bankers appeals to Morgan, who in certain respects is more English than American.

B. C. Forbes

My guess is that as a witness he will plead that certain of his partners are far more intimate with details of his business and that, therefore, they are better qualified to present what [illegible] facts may be desired.

Morgan himself is not a hard worker. He leans particularly heavily upon Thomas W. Lamont. In [illegible] matters George Whitney [illegible] in the firm. He has the reputation of being extraordinarily [illegible].

Some time ago one of the senior partners who had planned a vacation [illegible] Mr. Morgan he would [illegible] because so many other partners were to be absent. He [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] Mr. Morgan.

[illegible] partner [illegible] posed Mr. Morgan, emphasizing that his absence counted little and [illegible] that the partner go away.

I [illegible] recall the appearance of his father, the original J. P., before the Pujo "Money Trust" Investigation Committee. He made a picturesque witness. It was on that occasion that he enunciated his famous dictum that "Character counts more than collateral."

He disclaimed possessing the limitless power attributed to him. The final upshot was that no actual "Money Trust" was found to exist, but the verdict was that a small group of which Morgan was the center did wield inordinate financial influence and power.

The truth is that the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has grown enormously since then, that was in 1912.

My prediction is that it will be revealed that the amount of capital actively invested in Morgan's will strike the public as relatively small, but that the magnitude of deposits carried at times by the firm will astound the country. There have been occasions when foreign government deposits alone have temporarily reached huge totals. Then, certain gigantic corporations use the Corner House as a depository. Its clients also include a number of the wealthiest individuals in America.

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Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
300	Cas Cp of Am	4¼	4	4¼
500	Chief Consol	40c	38c	40c
200	Eag [illegible] Blue B	16c	16c	16c
300	Ohio Cop	15c	15c	15c
200	Unit Verde Ext	3c	3c	3c

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Am Can	84⅛	81⅛	84⅛	+3
Am For Pwr	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
Am Pneu pf	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅜
Atchison RR	62⅛	61½	62⅛	+3⅜
Am Tel	112½	109¼	111⅝	+3¼
Am Woolen	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Woolen pf	43½	43⅛	43⅛	+1⅞
Amoskeag	5½	5½	5½	..
Anaconda	13	12¼	13	+ ¾
Atlas Corp	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+1
Bendix	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅝
Beth Steel	26½	25¼	26	+1
Bigelow-S pf	50	50	50	..
Bos Elev	58½	58	58	+3
Bos & Maine B	15	15	15	..
Bos & Prov	130	130	130	..
Brown Co pf	2½	2½	2½	..
Chrysler	21⅞	20⅞	21½	1½
Cities Service	3½	3	3½	+ ⅜
Col Gas	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¾
Comwlth So	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ¼
Con Gas	53	52⅞	53	+1⅛
Cop Range	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
E G & F Asso	8	8	8	..
do pf	43	42	43	2
E Mass Ry	½	½	½	..
Eastern S S	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Edison	141¼	140¾	141	+ ⅞
Employers Gr	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Elec B & S	23⅛	21⅞	23¼	+1⅝
First Nat St	58½	57⅞	58½	+ ⅞
General Cap	19	19	19	..
Gen Elec	19⅞	18¾	19⅞	+ ¾
Gen Foods	31⅝	30⅞	31½	+1⅜
Gen Motors	24¼	22⅞	24¼	+1½
Gillette	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅞
Goodyear	31½	30½	31½	−1
Hudson Mot	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
Hygrad Slv	23	23	23	−1⅛
Int Tel	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
Isle Royale	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅞
Loew's Th	5	5	5	..
Mass Util	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	..
Mergenthaler	21⅛	20	20⅛	−1⅞
Mont Ward	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+1
Nash	19	18	19	+1⅝
N E Tel	84½	84	84½	−1½
New Haven	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅞
Nipissing	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
No American	25⅝	24⅝	25½	+ ⅝
North Butte	37c	37c	37c	−3c
Old Colony	77	77	77	
Pacific Mills	21	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅞
Packard	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅞
Penn RR	21⅞	24⅞	21⅞	+1⅛
Pond C Poc	14	14⅛	14⅞	+ ½
Quincy	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Radio Corp	7	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Std Brands	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅝
Swift Intl	28	27¼	28	−1
Torrington	30½	30½	30½	..
Un Gas Co	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
Un Aircraft	28⅛	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅞
Un Carbide	34¾	34¼	34¾	+1⅜
Un Corp	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅝
Unit Founders	1½	1½	1½	⅛
United Fruit	48⅛	46⅞	48⅛	+1⅞
Un Gas & Imp	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅞
United Shoe	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+1⅛
United Shoe pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼
U S Smelt	37	36⅞	37⅛	+1⅛
U S Steel	49⅛	48⅛	49	+1⅞
Venezuela-Mex	40c	40c	40c	..
Waldorf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
Warner Pict	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼
Warren Bro	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅞
Westinghouse	37	36¼	36⅞	+1

BONDS

Chic June 5s	96	96	96	½ ⅛

BOSTON STOCKS SHOW GAINS

Gains of 1 to 2 or more points ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Best gains were recorded in the utility group wit hsome good gains being shown in the carrier group. American Telephone was more than 2 points above its last closing price.

New England Teelphone was more than a point higher. General Electric and Edison Electric showed fractional improvement. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred moved against the general trend, sagging 2 points.

Boston & Maine issues were soft in the carrier group with the A stamped lowering a point and the D stamped 2 points. Atchison advanced about 2 points and Pennsylvania was up more than a point. New Haven gained about a point.

American Woolen preferred showed strength, jumping about 2 points. Point or better gains appeared for First National Stores, Swift & Co., United Fruit and United Shoe. Mergenthaler moved back about 2 points and Swift Internacional was down a point. Gillette was moderately higher.

Pennsy. Loadings Show Improvement

On basis of loadings, Pennsylvania Railroad should make a better comparative showing the second quarter than the first quarter when a fourth substantial decrease in gross and net was reported. Loadings for first six weeks covering one-half of the second quarter indicate the progressive improvement in traffic, actually and relatively, in early April has continued up to the present and indicates a more favorable earnings exhibit for that period. Total loaded cars handled for the six weeks were 463,213, against 520,952 cars in corresponding period of 1932, off 57,739, or 11 per cent.

Dividends

First National Stores, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

International Business Machines Corp declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable July 10 to stock of record June 22.

North American Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of two per cent in common stock on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

PLAN TO FORCE FARM PRICES UP

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

MAIN spur to bullish sentiment on the "Big Board" today was the reported open market Federal Reserve buying of U. S. bonds, whose strength proved a powerful stimulant again today after pulling the market out of a hole in the last few minutes of yesterday's transactions.

Manhattan Shirt Headed for Black

Manhattan Shirt will probably be in the black for the six months ended May 31, against a loss last year of over $100,000 for the period. Present business and the outlook are good and the company is in good financial shape.

Oils Continue to Attract Attention

Oil group continued today to attract special attention. Among favored stocks are Atlantic Refining, Standard Oil of California, Plymouth Oil and Continental Oil. Wire houses report that oil men are bullish on the outlook as a result of the East Texas situation and the belief that a strong government effort will become manifest before long to ameliorate the oil situation.

$221,557,000 in Bids

Bids for $221,557,000 Treasury bills received of which $60,078,000 were accepted at average price of 99.893, an average annual interest of about 0.42½ per cent.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Boston clearance	28,000,000

SPECTATOR Says:

The big show is in Washington today—the start of the Morgan investigation—and it may detract attention from the stock market. It is possible that the announcement that the Reserve system had begun its open market purchase of government bonds may jazz up inflationary psychology again and do things in the various markets.

Here and There

Washington sends up word that wheat and cotton have reacted enough.

This is explained by the reserve open market operations and also by the extent of their decline last week . . . Grain traders who jumped aside a few days ago reported stepping in again. They expect $1 wheat eventually . . .

Bill Danforth is said to be the big bull on the packing stocks. There's a pool in Chicago & North Western common.

We hear the pool in Standard Gas blew up the other day.

Oil Boosters

The oils still have lots of boosters. The objective of the administration's petroleum control plan is said to be $1.25 a barrel. We hear the European crowd put some heavy bids into the market. They didn't get any steel though, for their orders were on a scale from 16 down.

The utilities have tough sledding, since preliminary hearings on the Consolidated Gas rate cut action starts on Friday.

POWER FIGURES EXPECTED TO BE FAVORABLE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Many in the Street expect the electric power output figures to be made public tomorrow will give another favorable comparison, confirming other indices of an upward trend in industry. As in the recent past, New England output figures are likely to make one of the best comparative showings.

Atchison, long largely held by New England investors after many years has a change of leadership. Samuel Thomas Bledsoe, the new president for many years the road's chief legal counsel, comes of Revolutionary War stock. He was active in behalf of the railroads during the troublesome times preceding, during and after federal control and especially in connection with negotiating the standard compensation contract under which the government operated the rail roads during federal control.

Samuel T. Bledsoe
Photo by Blackstone Studios

Mr. Bledsoe has long been highly regarded by the members of his profession. He was leading counsel for the railroads in the Oklahoma Rate Case and was responsible for the settlement by agreement and arbitration of the claims arising from the explosion of a car of cashinghead gasoline at Ardmore in 1915 in which many lives were lost and heavy property damage suffered. Payments aggregated approximately $1,000,000. Notwithstanding there were many hundred claims, only one suit was filed, the claimant recovering less than had been offered. While serving as assistant general solicitor, he had charge of the valuation of Atchison properties by the Interstate Commerce Commission and also of all state tax matters and supervision of proceedings before state commissions and of litigation resulting from state legislative acts and orders of state commissions and the actions of state and local taxing bodies.

Mr. Bledsoe is to make his radio debut Friday, talking on "Railroads and Transportation in a Century of Progress" over an NBC-WJZ network at 6 p. m., E. D. S. T.

Laclede Gas Makes Offer for Holders

Laclede Gas Light Co. directors have made an offer to holders of its $3,000,000 5½ per cent notes due in 1935 to exchange for their notes 5½ per cent first collateral and refunding bonds, Series E, dated May 1, 1933, and maturing on May 1, 1963.

STATE ST. Hears:

That bearishness is not receiving too warm a reception in trading circles. This despite the fact that resistance outlined by the demand areas of a week ago have been penetrated by the industrials and some of the combined averages. This coolness toward the selling side may be attributed to both the action of the rails and the forecasts of news developments by experienced observers. Technically the rails offer the most cheer by their refusal to break down under 35.96.

News Outlook

Sellers for either long or short account still contend with an administration which is determined to restore some measure of business, financial and industrial normalcy. Before many days have passed it is expected that certain leading industries will announce sensational plans for industrial control.

The agreements are said to be strictly along the lines approved by the President in the industrial control bill. Principal aims will be to stabilize prices, raise wages and re-employ workers. In the meanwhile the first inflationary step is suggested by open market purchases of Federals by the Reserve banks.

A little later on new paper currency may make its appearance. It could be used to retire government short term obligations. Whether these measures are potent enough to boost commodity prices by 20 per cent is a moot question. But there is no doubt as to intention to this before fall by some means.

This and That

Topping off the whole general scheme is the attempt to bring about world co-operation at London and the definite plan to ease domestic distress by large large-scale employment on public works. One item after another designed to lift prices; to stimulate production; to increase consumption. Why be a bear?

The important thing to remember in connection with the outline of news potentialities is that no great amount of time is likely to elapse before they put in an appearance. Consequently a market that is on its toes will have little time for reaction before it is time to get about its business of discounting.

The stocks that were taken away when stops were touched off need not be immediately replaced. It may be that opportunities lie in other directions when, as and if the rise is resumed. Balance of trading swing positions need not be disturbed at present.

H. E. B.

WHEAT BOOST IS PROBABLE, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 23—Superficially considered, the past week seems to have produced business news of about the same sort as other recent weeks. We find the same reports of rising business indexes and the same indications of considerable buying in anticipation of higher prices.

The P-V line barometer rose from a final figure of 89.6 for March to a preliminary of 92 for April.

Perhaps there was a little change in the attitude toward inflation, and some reaction in speculative commodity prices attended a considerable rise in the dollar against the franc and the pound. In this connection it is notable that the bond market (aside from governments) was strong.

But this may be merely a lull. While no positively inflationary steps have yet been taken, reports received from Washington indicate that the administration is determined that farm prices shall be forced up (notably wheat). It may, therefore, still be reasonable to assume that some of the inflationary powers will be used for that purpose.

The current wave of speculative buying, including purchases for "protection" against threatened price advances, seems to be at its crest. Already we find suggestions of a problem to be confronted a little later, when producers find that buyers have anticipated their requirements months ahead.

For example, we read that many stores have ordered staples in sufficient quantity to cover equipments to Sept. 1. This is likely to mean some slowing up in wholesale trade during June and July.

Or consider cotton textiles. Buyers have feared that a "processing tax" will be levied under the farm allotment scheme, and also that the mills may get together under the control plan and reduce working hours. These things would increase costs and prices. In fact, cotton manufacturers have been trying to sell goods under contracts which would allow them to advance prices on deliveries after the end of July.

Buyers, however, have refused such terms; and have sought protection by ordering enough goods for delivery in June and July to cover probable requirements for five or six months ahead.

What will be the outcome as August comes? The mills are now speeded up on orders for goods which may not be sold by distributors for, say, five months. When these orders are filled, they are likely to find curtailment necessary.

The big problem from the standpoint of an economic dictator is to get final consumption stepped up to meet the stimulated production. We can't produce unless we consume, and we can't consume unless we earn incomes.

So employment and wages and the net earnings of farmers are the crux of the situation.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	64¾	61	64
Am Beverage	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Am Cities Pwr A	4½	4⅜	4½
Am Cyanam B	8⅛	8	8
Am F Pw wts	7	7	7
Am Gas & El	31	32	31
Am Light & T	17	17¼	17
Amer Maize	23	23	23
Am Maracaibo	9-16	9-16	9-16
Am Superpwr	4	4⅛	4¼
Anchor Post Fence	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ark Nat'l Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
do A	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
do pf	3¼	2⅞	3¼
Armstrong Cork	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
Assoc Gas & Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atl Coast Fish	2	2	2
Atlas Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
do war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Axton Fisher A	45½	45½	45½
Blue Ridge	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Blue Ridge cv pf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Brillo Mfg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Brit Amer Tob B	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Brit Celanese	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bunker Hill	26	26	26
Cables & W A	1	1	1
Cables & W B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cana Marconi	1⅝	1⅛	1½
Carib Synd	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	9¼	7⅞	9⅛
Celanese of Am7 pf	73½	73½	73½
Cel of Am 1st pfd	86	83	86
Cent Hud G&E vtc	11¼	11¼	11⅛
Cent Sta El	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cen St E 6pc pfxw	9½	9	9½
Central&SWUtil7pf	12	12	12
Cent & SW Util pf	16½	15	15½
Chesebrough	97	97	97
Cities Serv	3¼	3	3
Cities Serv pf	18	16	18
Cities Serv pf BB	13¼	13¼	13½
Cleveland El Illum	29	29	29
Colum G & E cv pf	93	93	93
Colum Oil & G vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cmnwl & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comstock Tunnel	1⅛	1	1
Cons Gas Balt	55⅝	54⅞	55⅝
Cons Royalty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cont Sec	3⅛	3½	3½
Cord Corp	9⅛	8¼	9⅛
Creole Petrol	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cresson Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Crocker Wheeler	6¼	5½	6
Crown Cent Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
Crown Cork Int A	7	6⅞	7
Deere & Co	16½	15⅛	16½
Doehler Die	3	3	3
Dow Chem	52	51	52
Duval Sulphur	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
East Gas & F	8¼	8⅛	8¼
do pf	43	43	43
East Ut Assoc	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
do cv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Elec B & S	22⅞	21⅞	22⅛
do pf	45⅞	44	45⅞
do cum pf	39⅞	39½	39⅞
Elec Pow Assn	7¼	7⅛	7¼
do A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Fl Shrh pf ww	42	42	42
Europian El dbr rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fiat Motors	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
Fisk Rubber new	4	3⅞	4
Ford of Can A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Aviation	8	8	8
Gen Elect Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
Georgia Power 6pf	57	57	57
Glen Alden Coal	14	14	14
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Grey Tel Pay Sta	12½	12⅛	12½
Gt A&P T 1 pf	121	121	121
Gulf Oil	45¼	43⅝	45¼
Godchaux Sug B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Handley Page pf	¼	¼	¼
Hecla Mining	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Hazel Atlas G	61	60⅝	60⅞
Hudson Bay	7⅝	6⅞	7¼
Hygrade Food	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞
Hygrade Sylvania	22⅞	22¼	22¼
Ill Pwr&Lt $6 pf	24	23⅛	23⅛
Imperial Oil Can	10	10	10
Ins of N A	40	39⅝	39⅝
Int Cigar Mach	23	23	23
Int Tyd El Sys pf	16½	16⅛	16½
Internat Pet	13	12⅞	13
Inter Prods	2¼	2¼	2¼
Irving Air Ch	8¼	8	8⅛
Jonas & Naumb	⅛	⅛	⅛
Kirby Petrol	1	⅞	⅞
Lake Shore	34	34	34
Lefcourt Realty	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛
Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Libby McNeill & Lib	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Lone Star G	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Louisiana Land	2	1⅞	1⅞
Maryland Casualty	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
Mass Bot'l A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Merritt Chap	1⅜	1	1⅜
Mesabi Iron	½	5-16	½
Mexico Ohio	4	4	4
Michigan G & O	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Middle W Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
Hinpls Honey R pf	65½	65½	65½
Montgom Ward A	74	74	74
Mountain Prod	4½	4⅜	4½
Nat Aviation	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Nat Bell Hess Inc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat P&L pf	62	61⅞	62
Nat Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Sug Ref	37¼	37¼	37¼
New Brad Oil	1¼	1⅛	1¼
New Eng Pow pf	44½	44½	44½
New Jersey Zinc	45	45	45
Newmont Min	32⅛	30½	30½
Niab Hud Pow	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛
Noma Electric	1	1	1
No European Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Sta Pow A	37⅞	37½	37⅞
Novadel Agene	44	44	44
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Oklaho Nat Ga pf	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Overseas Sec	2	2	2
Pacif East Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pan Amer Airw	38	38	38
Pantepec Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Paramt Motors	7⅞	7	7⅞
Parke Davis	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Parker Rust Pr	42	42	42
Patterson Sargt	17	16	17
Pennroad vtc	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Pepperell Mfg	65	65	65
Petrol of Am wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Phoenix Se pf	18	18	18
Pierce Governor	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Pilot Radio A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pioneer Gold	10½	10	10½
PiPtney Bowes	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Potrero Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Premier Gold	11-16	11-16	⅝
Prudential Inv	6½	6½	6½
Public Util Hold	7-16	7-16	7-16
Puget Soun 6 pf	15½	15⅛	15
PPure Oil 6 pf	36¾	36¼	36¼
Roan Antelope	18¼	18¼	18¼
St Regis Pap	3¼	3¼	3¼
Salt Creek Con Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Salt Creek Pro	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
Segal Lock		⅞	⅞
Seiberling Rub	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Selected Indus	2⅛	2	2⅛
Sentry Control	¼	¼	¼
Seton Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼
Shawinigan W	11⅛	11	11¼
Sherwan Williams	30	29½	30
Smith A O	36	36	36
South Penn Oil	15	15	15
Spanish & Gen	⅞	⅞	⅞
St Oil of Ind	26⅞	26½	26⅞
St Oil fo Ohio	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛
Stand Pw & Lt pf	25	25	25
Stand Slv Lead	5-16	¼	¼
Stutz Motor	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Sunray Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
Swift Internat	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞
Swift & Co new	20⅞	20	20⅞
Tampa Elec	23⅛	23¼	23⅛
Technicolor	9⅞	8	9¼
Teck Huches G	4⅛	4⅜	4½
Trans Lux	3	2⅞	3
Tubize Chatillon	9¼	9	9¼
Tung S Lamp	15⅞	15	15⅞
Union Gas Can	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United Chem pt pf	17	17	17
Un Founders Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Un Gas	2⅝	2¼	2⅞
Un L & P A	5	4⅞	5
Un L & P cv pf	21	20¼	21
Un Shoe M	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
U S & Int Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼
U S Playing Card	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Un Verde Ext	3⅛	3	3⅛
Utility Equities	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Utilit'a P & L	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞
Util P & L vtc B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Utilit P & L pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Util Indust	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	3⅛	3	3⅛
Van Camp Pack	⅛	3-16	⅛
Walker G Worts	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
Watson J W	⅝	⅝	⅝
Wayne Pump cv pf	2½	2½	2½
Wenden Cop'r	⅛	⅛	⅛
Woodley Petr	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Wright Harg Mines	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.6	102.4	102.5
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.18	102.18	102.18
Lib 2d cv 4¼s 32-47	101.26	101.28	101.28
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.7	103.2	103.5
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	103.3	103.2	103.3
Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.9	109.8	109.9
Treas 4s 44-54	105.16	105.11	105.14
Treas 3¾s 1946-56	104.1	103.27	104.1
Treas 3⅝s 43-47	101.31	101.22	101.31
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	101.31	101.24	101.27
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	101.28	101.24	101.28
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	98.26	98.22	98.23
Treas 3s 51-55 reg	98.22	98.22	98.22

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alleg Corp 5s 44	42¼	41	42¼
Alleghany rcts 5s 50	17	16	17
Am & F P deb 5s 2030	42⅞	41	42⅞
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	94⅛	94	94⅛
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105⅛	104½	104⅞
Am T & T 5½s 43	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Arm & CoRealEst 4½s39	85	84½	85
Atch T & SF gen 4s 95	93	92½	93
Balti & Ohio 4½s 60	42⅛	40½	42
B & O 1st 4s 48	81	81	81
B & O 1st 5s 48	88	87½	88
B & O ref 5s 95	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
B & O ref 6s C 95	62	60½	62
B & O ref 5s D 2000	55⅝	54	55
Bell T of Pa 5s C 60	106½	106½	106½
Beth St ref deb 5s 42	91½	91½	91½
Bot C Mills 6½s 34	15½	15	15½
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52	105½	105½	105½
Bklyn Man Tran 6s68 reg	90	90	90
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
Buff R & P con 4½s 57	50½	50	50½
Bush Ter B'dgs 5s 60	40	39½	40
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	90⅞	90⅝	90⅝
Can Pac 5s 44	62	61	62
Can Pac 5s 44	87½	86⅞	86⅝
Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	60	59	60
Ches & O ref B 4½s 95	91	90½	91
Ches & O con 5s 39	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
Cherapeake Carp 5s 47	82	81⅞	82¼
C B & Q Ill div 3½s 49	87⅝	87½	87⅝
C B & Q gen 4s 58	90½	90	90½
Chi & East Ill 5s5 1	10⅝	10	10
Chi Ind & So RR 4s 56	71½	66½	71½
CMSP&P 5s A 75	28½	26⅝	27⅛
C & NW 4¾s C 2037	32½	32	32
C R I & P rfdg 4s 34	30⅝	30	30
C R I & P 4½s cv 60	19	18¼	18⅝
Chi & Wi 5½s 62	81	80½	81
Chile Cop deb 5s 47	31½	31	31½
Cin Un Term 5s 57	103½	103¼	103⅝
Colon Oil 6s 38	42½	42	42½
Col Ind col tr 5s A&B34	37⅝	37	37
Col & So ref 1st ext 4½s	86	83	85
Col G & E 5s 61	81⅛	81	81⅛
Cons Coal Md ref 5s 50	16	15½	16
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	96½	96⅛	96½
Contain Cp 6s 46	69½	68⅛	69⅛
Crown Ck & S 6s 47	95½	96	95½
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	79	78½	78⅛
Denv & Rio G con 4s 36	48	47	47½
Denv & Rio G West 5s 55	19½	19	19½
Denv & Rio G ref 5s 78	24½	24	24½
Det Edi 5s E 52	95½	95⅛	95⅞
Duquesne Lt 1st 4½s A	103⅛	103	103⅛
Ed E I Bklyn 1st cn 4s	101	101	101
Erie ref 5s 67	39⅞	38½	39⅞
Fla E Coast Ry 5s 74	10½	10⅝	10⅞
Fla E Coast Ry 5s ctfs 74	10½	10⅝	10¼
Gen Cable 5½s 47	61	60	60
Goodr Co 1st 6½s 47	87½	87½	87½
Goodr Co 6s 45	60⅛	60	60⅛
Grt Nrthern RR 4½s 51	74	73½	73⅝
Gt Nor Ry gen 5s C 73	58½	58	58
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	72½	71½	72½
Houston Oil 5½s 40	61½	59⅜	61
Hudson Coal 5s 32	38	37½	38
Ill Central coll tr 4s 53	57	56	57
Ill Central ref 4s 55	66	65	66
IC&CStL&NO rf 5s A 63	58	55½	57⅝
Int R Tr 1st & rf 5s 66	57	56½	57
Int Rap Tr 6s 32	22½	21½	22½
Inter Cement 5s 48	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Int Gt Nor ad 6s A 52	13½	12½	12⅞
Int Paper 6s 55	24	23½	24
Int T & T 4½s 52	36⅛	35½	36½
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	44⅞	43⅛	44⅞
Int T & T 5s 55	39	38	39
Kan CP&L 1st B 4½s 57	100	99⅞	100
K C Term 1st 4s 60	91	90½	90½
Kelly Springfld 6s 42	50	47½	50
Kings Lgt 1st rf 5s 54	100	99	100
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	61½	61	61
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	8⅛	8⅛	8½
Leh Val (Pa) cn 4s 2003	44⅛	44	44
Liggett & Myers 5s 51	110⅝	109⅞	110
Long Island rf 4s 49	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Long Island db 5s 37	93⅞	93½	93⅞
Lorillard P 5s 51	99	98	99
La & Ark 5s 69	43¼	42⅞	43¼
L & N 4s 40	92½	92	92½
L & N-So R Mon 4s 52	62½	62½	62½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	41	40½	40⅞
Man Ry NY 2d 4s 2013	31⅛	27⅛	31⅛
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B 61	78⅞	78½	78⅞
Mo K&Tex 1st 4s 90	83½	82½	82⅞
M K&T 5s A 62	77	77	77
M K&T 4s B 62	65	65	65
M K&T adj 5s 67	51⅛	50½	51⅞
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	12	11½	11⅝
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝
Mo PRR 5s F 77	30	28½	30
Mo PRR 5s G 78	29⅛	28	29⅞
Mo PRR 5s H 80	29⅛	28⅞	29⅞
Mo PRR 5s I 81	29½	29	29⅛
Mo PRR 5½s A 49	9⅛	9⅛	9½
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	86½	86⅜	86⅝
Nat Steel 5s 56	88⅝	88	88⅝
N Orl P Serv 5s A 52	51½	50⅝	51⅞
NY Cent 4½s 2013 new	55½	54	55⅞
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	58⅞	57½	58⅞
NYC & StL 4½s C 78	27	25	26⅝
NYC & StL ref 5½s A 74	29	29	29
NY Chic St L 5s 35	25	23	25
NY Ed 5s B 44	106	105	106
NY Eds 5s C 51	106	105½	106
NY GELH&P p m 4s 49	100	100	100
NYNH&H 4½s 67	65	64⅞	65
NY O&W ref 4s 92	60	60	60
NY Steam 5s 51	100⅛	100	100
NY Trap Rock 6s 46	103	102	102
Norf W RR im ex 4s 34	97	96	96⅛
N Am Ed 5½s B 63	76	75½	76
No Pac 6s B 2047	78	77	78
N Sts Pow 1st 5s A 41	99	99	99
Ore Sh L con 5s 46	103	102½	103
Otis Steel 6s 41	32	28½	32
Pac G&E 5s 42	103⅝	102½	103⅝
Pac T&T 1st 5s 37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Penn P&L 4½s 81	87	86⅛	87
Penn RR 6½s 36	101½	101⅛	101½
Penn RR con 4½s 60	80½	80½	80½
Penn 4½s D 70	72	70⅛	72
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	88⅝	88⅛	88⅞
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56	50	48	50
Phila R&I 6s 49	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Phila o 5s 67	78½	78½	78½
Philips Pet 5¼s 39	83½	83⅛	83⅛
PCC&StL 4½s B 42	99	99	99
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	34⅛	33½	34⅞
Pub Svr E & G 4½s 67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Pub S E & G 4s 71	94⅛	94⅛	94⅞
Pure Oil 5½s 40	82	80⅞	81
Read Co Jer Ct col 4s 51	74	74	74⅛
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	61½	60½	60½
Rev Copper & Br 6s 48	72	71	72
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44	30½	30⅛	30½
Roch G & E 5s E 62	100	100	100
St L&Fr RyplA 4s 50	16	15⅛	15⅞
St L San F 4½s ctfs 78	15⅛	14⅛	14⅞
St L&Fr Ry pl B 5s50	17⅛	16½	17
StP Min & Man cn 6s 33	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Sbd AL 5s A 45	7	6¼	6⅞
Shar SHP 1st sf 5½s 48	44	42⅝	44
South Bell T & T 5s 41	103½	103	103
So P CoOreLA 4½s 77	67⅛	67⅛	67
So Ry gen 4s A 56	42⅛	41	42
So Ry 6½s 56	55½	53⅞	55
So Ry gen 6s 56	51⅛	50⅛	51
So Ry 5s 94	80⅛	79⅞	80½
So Ry M & O 4s 38	40	41	40
Texas Corp 5s 44	90	89⅛	90
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	27	25	26⅛
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	97	97⅛	97⅛
Unit Bisc 6s 42	98	98	98
US Rub 5s 47	59	57	58
Utl Pow & Lt et ww 5s	23	21⅛	23
Vanadium Corp 5s 41	59	56	59
Va Ry & P 5s 34	100⅛	100⅛	100
Wabash RR 5½s 75	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Walworth 6s A 45	22⅛	21	22
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	25⅛	24½	25
Warren Bros 6s 41	60⅛	59	60
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	104⅞	104	104
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	36	35⅛	36
West Sh 1st 4s gtd 2361	74	74	74
West Union 4½s 50	67	66	66
West Union 5s 51	67⅛	66⅛	67
West Union 5s 60	67⅛	67	67⅛
Wisc Cent 1st gn 4s 49	13⅛	13	13⅛
Yngstwn S & T 5s 70 B	73	72⅛	73

FOREIGN GOV'T & MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Antwerp 5s 5	73¼	72¼	73
Argentine 6s B 58	59	58	58
Argentine 6s Sept 60	59⅛	59	59
Australia 5s 57	81	80⅛	81
Austrian 7s 43	88	88	88
Batavian Pet 4½s 52	96	9[illegible]	96
Belgium 6s 55	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Brisbane 5s 58	67	67	67
Buenos Ayres 6s 61 stp	31	31	31
Canada 4s 60	82⅛	82	82
Canada 4½s 36	96	95	96
Canada 5s 52	96	95⅛	96
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	34	34	34
Denmark 6s 42	90	90⅛	90
Dut E Indies 6s6 2	106⅛	106	106⅛
French Govt 7s 41	125	125	125
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 38	48	48	48
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	49⅛	49	49
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	40	39⅛	39⅞
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	40⅛	39	39⅞
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 58	30	30	30
Ger Gen Elec 6s 48	28	28⅛	28⅛
Ger Gen Elect 7s 45	35	34	35
Ger Gen Elect 6s 40	34	34	34
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	59	59⅛	59
Haiti 6s 52	74	74	74
Hamb St 6s 45	31⅛	31	31
Lyons 6s 34	113	112	113
Marseilles 6s 34	112	111	112
Milan 6½s 52	81	81⅛	81⅛
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	34	33	33
Norway 6s 44	90⅞	90	90
Nuremberg 6s 52	30	29	30
Prussia 6s 52	36	36	36
Prussia 6½s 51	36	36	36
Queensland 6s 47	96	94	96
Rhine W El P 6s 2	38	37	37
Rio Gde Do Sul 6s 6	20	20	20
Rio de Janeiro 6s 46	16	16	16
Rome 6½s 52	85	85	85
Rome Dutch 4s 45	91	91	91
Sao Paulo C 8s 37	15	15	15
Serbs Cr & Slo ext 7s 62	16	15⅛	16
Siemens & Halske 6½s 51	57	56	57
United St1 Wks 6½s C 51	33⅛	33	33
Un King GB & I 4s 60	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Un King GB & I 5½s 37	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
Uruguay 8s 60	29⅛	29	29⅛
Westphalia El 7s 50	29⅝	28½	29⅝

BROAD RALLY IS RECORDED FOR LEADERS

New York, May 23—The boom spirit reigned on the stock market today in Wall st. after it had been chastened by the reactionary tendencies of the last few days.

A spectacular run-up in the "wet" stocks was outstanding as gains running to six points developed from a rush to buy which accompanied New York State's going to the polls to vote on prohibition.

MORGAN QUERY IGNORED

The rest of the market followed close behind with gains running to four points in heavy dealings. The opening of the Senate investigation into J. P. Morgan & Co. failed to influence the market to bring a slowing down when Morgan himself went to the stand.

Extreme advances of 3 to more than 4 points appeared in Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel pfd., Owens-Illinois Glass, Crown Cork, American Telephone, Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Western Union and Santa Fe.

Motors turned decidedly strong, with gains of about 1½ to 2 points in General Motors, Chrysler and Nash. U. S. Steel, DuPont and American Can advanced about 2. Oils and coppers were relatively quiet.

British stimulus was provided by an uprush in commodities after the recent weakness, favorable developments on peace abroad and the inflationary aspects of the beginning of the Federal Reserve System open market purchase on government bonds.

U. S. issues were strong and stimulated the whole list. The dollar weakened for the second successive day against foreign currencies.

Wheat spurted more than 2 cents a bushel and cotton around $1 a bale to send the whole commodity list upward.

The market ran into profit-taking at midday but this brought only a momentary check to the advance.

BEARS DISCOURAGED

Bears became discouraged over the failure of an important reaction to develop out of the sagging tendencies of recent sessions.

While corporate and business news was meagre, it remained of a hopeful character, and bullishness once more dominated the share market.

The rise in wheat and cotton added impetus to the movement in stocks. Wheat had reacted somewhat more sharply than shares in recent sessions, but recovered rather smartly, evidently reflecting the renewed prospect of a fairly early application of processing taxes under the Farm Relief Act.

Unconfirmed rumors that the Federal Reserve System had, or would quickly, start its open market credit expansion program, together with a sag in the dollar as against gold currencies, lent an inflationary aspect to the market once more.

News that Dr. O. M. W. Sprague had been asked to become financial and economic advisor to the United States led to considerable speculation as to possible steps toward stabilization of the dollar. Dr. Sprague, formerly of Harvard, has been serving as advisor to the Bank of England.

Lumber Orders at New Peak for Week

Washington, May 23—The high record of the previous week in lumber orders was exceeded during the week ended May 13, when this new business reached a total of 224,111,000 feet, the heaviest volume this year or last. Lumber production was the highest of any week of this year or last and lumber shipments were the heaviest of any week except one, that ended Oct. 1, according to telegraphic reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Grains Are Advanced in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 23 (AP)—Sharp upturns in grain values took place today. Washington reports told of steps to put processing taxes on wheat and other commodities into effect with as little delay as possible. Liverpool advices said Russia was buying wheat. Opening ⅜-1⅞ cents higher, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started at ¼-1 cent advance, and subsequently rose further.

Machinery Queries Are More Numerous

Inquiries for machinery are more numerous but orders are still hard to close, says "American Machinist." The trade feels, asserts the publication, that its turn is not going to be postponed much longer and that the activity in plants of its customers means machinery orders in the immediate future.

Cotton Sharply Up in N. Y. Dealings

New York, May 23—Cotton futures rallied sharply in trading today to levels approximately 75 cents a bale above previous closing prices. Late prices were up 16 to 17 points, with July up 17 at 8.48, October up 16 at 8.72 and December up 17 at 8.88.

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Ask	Prev. Bid
Bk Manhattan (2)	21½	23½	21¼
Bk Yorktown	—	33	—
Chase Nat (2)	24⅞	26⅜	24⅞
City (1)	27⅞	29⅞	28⅜
Commercial (8)	134	144	134
Fifth Ave (24)	1225	1275	1225
First Nat (100)	1385	1405	1360
Grace (10)	—	200	—
National Bronx	25	30	25
National Safety	4½	6½	4½
Penn Exchange	5	9	5
Public (2)	24½	26½	24½
Sterling National	9½	13½	9
Textile (2)	29½	32½	29½
Trade	13	18	13
Yorkville	30	40	30

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,200,000
Week ago 3,300,000
Year ago 1,557,520

1933 to date 181,709,983
1932 to date 146,474,828
1931 to date 146,101,308

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—A—						
8¼	3		Adams Ex	12400	7½	8⅛	7½	8	+½
17¼	8		Adams Millis	200	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	+1¼
10⅛	5⅛		Addressog'aph	400	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+½
11⅞	7⅝	1.20	Affiliated Prod	800	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	11¼	−⅛
74⅝	47½	3	Air Reduc	3800	72	73½	71½	73¼	+2⅜
3	⅛		Airway Elec	2500	3	3½	3	3½	+½
18⅝	11⅛	.60	Alaska Jun	4300	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	
2½	⅛		Allegh Corp	4500	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	
5⅛	1		Allegh C pfww	600	3⅛	3⅛	3½	3½	−½
104½	70⅝	6	Allied C & D	27900	101	107⅜	101	106½	+5½
121⅛	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼	
16	6		Allis-Chalm	2800	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+½
15⅛	5⅜		Alpha Port C	200	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+1⅛
4	⅜		Amal Leather	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅜
21½	5		Amal Leath pf	100	24	24	24	24	−2½
37⅛	18½	2	Amerada Corp	1400	35½	36	35½	35½	+½
17⅞	7¼		Am Ag Chem	1700	15⅝	16½	15⅞	16¼	+⅜
21	8		Am Bk Note	600	19⅝	20⅛	19⅝	20	+1⅛
42⅜	34	3	Am B Note pf	10	42½	42½	41⅞	41⅞	−⅜
5⅛	1		Am B Sugar	100	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+½
42⅜	2⅜		Am B Sug pf	10	31½	33⅜	31½	31½	+½
24½	9⅛	.60	Am B Sh Pv	200	23	23	22½	22½	+⅜
85	49⅛	4	Am Can	28400	81¼	84½	81¼	84	+3
17⅞	6⅛		Am Car & F	1200	16	17	16	17	+1
5	1⅜		Am Chain	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+¼
24½	13		Am Com Alco	13300	21⅜	25	21⅜	24¼	+3¼
4½	1		Am Encaus T	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12	3⅜		Am F Pwr	13400	10⅛	10⅞	10⅛	10½	+½
24	7¼		Am Fr Pw pf	200	19	21⅛	19	19⅞	+1⅛
16½	4⅝		Am Fr Pw 2pf	100	13¼	14	13¼	14	+1
11⅞	2½		Am H & L	700	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10½	+¼
39½	13½		Am H & L pf	1000	36½	37½	36½	37¼	+2⅜
40	29½	3	Am Home Pr	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	+¼
9½	3⅜		Am Ice	6400	8⅞	10	8⅞	9⅞	+1⅛
40	25	6	Am Ice pf	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	+1
10⅜	4⅛		Am Internat	7400	8⅞	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+½
⅜	⅛		Am L F & F	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	−⅛
16⅜	5⅝		Am Loco	500	15⅝	16¼	15	15¼	+1⅜
39⅜	17⅜		Am Loco pf	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	+½
17⅜	8⅜	.80	Am Mach Fv	2400	15⅞	16½	15⅞	15⅞	+⅜
4	1		Am M & M	600	4	4¼	4	4¼	+½
13¼	3⅛		Am Metal	2100	12⅞	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+¼
30	17	1.50	Am News Co	10	21	21	21	21	
9¼	4		Am P & L	8300	8	8⅛	8	8	+⅛
22⅜	9	1.25	Am P&L 5pcpf	100	19	19	19	19	+½
28¼	9⅝	1.50	AP&L 6pc pf	100	21⅜	22	21⅜	21⅜	+½
11⅜	4⅜		Am R & S S	21400	10⅝	11	10⅝	11	+⅜
16½	5⅜		Am Roll Mill	7300	15⅝	16	15⅝	15⅞	+⅜
28⅜	20½	3	Am Saf Razor	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+½
31⅞	10⅜		Am S & Ref	5400	27⅞	29¼	27⅞	29	+1⅛
67½	31		Am S & R pf	100	67	67	67	67	+¼
45¼	32½	3.25b	Am Snuff	200	44	44⅜	44	44⅜	+⅜
14½	4⅜		Am Stl Fdrv	2700	13¼	14¼	13¼	13⅞	+1¼
70	37⅜	2	Am Stl F pf	10	70	70	70	70	
44⅜	30	2.50b	Am Stores	100	43⅜	43½	43⅜	43⅜	−⅜
56	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	1700	53½	55⅝	53½	55½	+2¼
103	80	6	Am S R pf	100	102½	102½	102	102	+⅜
13	6		Am Sumatra	2900	12	12½	12	12½	+1
112⅞	86⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	32600	109½	112	109¼	111½	+3¼
81	49	5	Am Tobacco	100	77½	78⅜	77½	78⅜	+2⅜
83½	50⅜	5	Am Tob B	10700	79	81¼	79	80⅝	+1⅜
19¼	4⅜		Am Type Fd	400	15	17	15	17	+2
32⅜	10		Am T F pf	30	26	27½	26	27½	+3½
27	10⅛	1	Am Water W	8100	24⅜	26	24⅜	25½	+1⅛
12⅝	3½		Am Woolen	2800	10	11	10	10⅝	+⅜
46½	22⅜		Am Wool pf	2100	43¼	44⅞	43¼	44⅞	+2⅜
6	⅜		Am W P 6pcpf	30	5	5	5	5	
7⅜	2¼		Am Z & L	700	7⅛	7⅜	7	7⅜	+½
15⅛	5		Ana Copper	10800	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	+⅜
23⅛	8½	.60	Anchor C Cr	10200	18⅜	22⅜	18⅜	22	+2¼
20⅝	9⅜	1	Archer D M	400	19	19	19	19	−½
73¼	41	7	Armour Del pf	100	71	71	71	71	
6⅜	1½		Armr of Ill A	16700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
4	⅜		Armr of Ill B	7500	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
34¼	7		Armr of Ill pf	400	30	32	30	31¼	+1
3⅜	1⅛		Arnold Cons	200	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
3⅛	⅜		Asso Ap Ind	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
13¼	3½		Assoc Drv G	400	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11½	+⅛
48	18		Aso Dr G 1 pf	100	49	49	49	49	
63⅛	34⅜		A T & S F	23400	61	62⅜	60⅜	62½	+3¼
72	50	5	A T & S F pf	100	72	72	72	72	+1
44⅜	16½		At Coast Line	4100	42	43¼	42	42½	+1⅜
23	12⅝	1	Atlantic Ref	8600	21⅜	22¼	21⅜	22	+⅜
20¼	9		Atlas Powder	100	18½	19	18⅛	19	+1
70	60	6	Atlas Pow pf	130	70	70	70	70	
3⅛	1½		Atlas Tack	200	3⅛	4	3⅛	4	+½
56½	31⅛	2	Auburn Auto	13900	48⅜	50⅞	48⅜	49½	+2
3	⅛		Austin Nich	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
22	13	1	Austin Ni pf	100	22	22	22	22	
12⅛	5⅛		Avia Del	38400	10½	11⅛	10½	11¼	+⅜
			—B—						
9⅜	3⅛		Baldwin Loco	6200	8	8⅛	8	8	
32	9⅛		Bald Loco pf	100	28	29	28	29	
17⅛	8⅛		Balt & Ohio	21400	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16½	+⅜
22⅛	9⅛		Balt & O pf	600	21	21⅜	21	21⅜	+1⅜
34	20	2	Bangor & Ar	100	32	32	32	32	+½
7⅛	3		Barnsdall Co	33500	7	7½	7	7⅛	+½
30	3⅛		Bayuk Bros	1300	28½	29⅜	28½	29¼	+1
72	27	7	Bayuk Br pf	10	72	72	72	72	
21⅛	7		Beatrice Cr	200	18⅞	20⅜	18⅞	20⅜	+1½
64	45	3	Beech-Nut Pk	100	60¼	60¼	59⅜	59⅜	−⅛
7⅛	3½		Beld Hem.way	400	6	6⅛	6	6	
75⅛	62⅛	4.09	Belg N Ry pf	100	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	
14⅜	6⅛		Bendix Avia	8300	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅜
23⅛	9		Best & Co	300	19⅜	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛	+1⅜
27⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel	14200	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26½	+1½
61⅜	25⅛		Beth St 7pcpf	3100	59⅞	63⅜	59	59½	+2
18⅛	6⅛		Bigelow San	10	17	17	17	17	+½
11⅛	3½		Blaw Knox	4700	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+⅜
10⅛	6⅜		Bloom'dale	350	10	10	10	10	
27	9⅛		Bohn Alum	2100	25⅞	27⅞	25⅞	27⅜	+2
35⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co	5300	31⅞	33¼	31⅞	33	+1⅛
13⅜	5⅛		Borg Warner	4100	12¼	13	12¼	12⅞	+⅜
8⅛	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	6400	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8	+⅜
34⅛	21⅜		Bkln Manhat	16000	34	36	34	36	+3
6	3⅛		Bklyn Queens	200	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+½
82	68½	5	Bklyn Un Gas	2100	75	75⅜	74	75⅛	+⅞
9⅜	1⅜		Bruns B Col	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
2⅛	⅛		Bruns Term	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
9	2		Bucyrus E Co	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
12½	2⅜		Bucy E cv pf	400	11½	12	11½	12	+¼
2⅞	⅜		Budd Mfg	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
3¼	1		Budd Wheel	1400	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
7⅜	2½		Bullard Co	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	+½
13⅜	6⅛	.40	Burroug's AM	1000	12¼	12⅝	12¼	12½	+½
3⅜	1		Bush Term	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
1½	⅛		Butte C & Z	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4¼	1¼		Butterick	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+¼
22¼	8⅛		Byers (AM)	4400	19⅛	21¼	19⅜	20⅞	+1
			—C—						
20¼	7⅜		California Pacl	700	19¼	20¼	19¼	20¼	+1
5¼	2		Cal & Hecla	600	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+¼
16¼	7½	3	Can Dry G A	6600	15½	17⅜	15⅜	17½	+2
14⅛	7½		Can Pacific	20200	12½	13⅛	12⅛	13¼	+⅞
30	14	1	Cannon M Co	500	27⅜	29	27⅜	29	+1½
63¼	30½		Case Thr Ma	18700	59⅜	62⅜	59⅜	62⅜	+4⅜
69⅜	41	4	Case Thr pf	30	65	65⅛	65	65⅛	+⅛
15⅜	5⅛		Caterpilla T	1700	14⅛	15¼	14⅛	15	+¼
25⅛	4½		Celanese	50400	26⅛	28	25⅞	28	+3½
4⅛	⅛		Celotex	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
30¼	14	1.50	Cent Ag A	200	26	26	26	26	+1
79	38		Cent RR NJ	100	75	75	75	75	+5
24	6⅛		Cerro De Pas	4900	20	20¼	19⅜	20¼	+1¼
3⅜	1		Cer-Teed Prod	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+¼
20⅞	7½		Checker Cab	100	14	14	14	14	−3½
30⅜	14⅛	2	Chesapeake Cr	4300	29	29½	28⅜	29	+⅜
37	24⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio	9100	35⅜	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+⅜
2⅛	½		Ch & E I pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+½
5⅛	1⅜		Chi Gt West	800	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+½
10	2½		Chi G W pf	1400	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	+⅜
4	1		Ch M & StP	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½	
5⅜	1⅛		Ch M & SP pf	2100	5	5⅛	5	5⅜	+⅜
10⅜	1¼		Chi & North	7400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅜
16	2		Ch & Nor pf	1700	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14½	+1⅛
6	2⅛		Chi Pneu	600	5½	5⅜	5½	5½	+⅜
14	5⅛		Chi Pneu pf	300	13	13	13	13	−¼
9¼	2		Chi R I & Pac	800	8¼	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+1
11⅜	2⅛		CRI & P6pcpf	400	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+⅞
13¼	3⅛		CRI & P 7pcpf	100	12	12	12	12	+1
18⅛	5	1	Chick Cot Oil	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
5⅜	2		Childs Co	100	5	5	5	5	
21½	7⅜		Chrysler Mtr	28500	20¼	21⅞	20¼	21⅞	+1⅛
17⅜	7⅛	3	City I & Fuel	900	15½	16	15½	16	+¼
1⅜	⅛		City Stores	700	1	1	1	1	
88	73½	7	Coca-Cola	1100	83½	85	83½	85	+2
46	44	3	Coca-Cola A	200	47	47	47	47	+½
16	7		Colgate Palm	600	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	+½
12⅜	5		Collins & Aik	1600	11⅜	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+⅛
10⅞	3½		Col F & I	7900	9½	11¼	9½	11⅛	+2¼
56⅜	23½	2	Col Carbon	9800	51⅛	54	51⅛	54	+3
18⅜	9	.80b	Col G & E	18100	16⅛	17½	16⅛	17	+½
13	6⅜		Col Pictures	2900	12½	14⅛	12½	14⅛	+2½
13½	4		Com Credit	5400	12¼	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	+1⅛
76½	70	6.50	Com'l Cred 1 pf	400	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+⅛
34	18	2	Com Inv Tr	900	32	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+1⅛
18¼	9	.80	Com Solvents	7100	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅜
3⅛	1⅜		Comw & Sou	21500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
50	21	6	Com & Sou pf	1700	40	41⅞	40	41⅜	+1⅜
13½	7⅜	.80	Congoleum	1400	12⅛	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+⅜
4¼	1⅜		Cons Film In	1100	3⅛	4¼	3⅜	4⅛	+½
11⅞	5⅜		Cons F In pf	2800	10⅛	12¼	10⅛	12⅛	+1⅜
63¼	40	3.40	Cons Gas	25200	52	53⅜	52	53⅜	+1½
99	83	5	Cons Gas pf	400	90	90	89⅜	89⅜	−⅜
8½	2⅛		Cons Laundrs	200	3⅛	3½	3⅜	3⅛	−⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—C—						
9⅜	5		Cons Oil	8600	9½	9⅝	9½	9½	+⅛
8¼	1⅛		C RR Cuba pf	800	6	6	6	6	
1½	⅛		Cons Tex	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+¼
8	1⅛		Container A	200	6½	6¼	6½	6½	+⅜
3½	⅛		Container B	1200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+⅜
10⅛	3		Cont Bak A	3900	8⅞	11⅛	8⅞	11⅛	+2½
50⅞	½		Cont Bak B	2100	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+⅛
1½	36	4	Cont B pf	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	+1⅜
57¼	35¼	2	Cont Can	2400	54½	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+1⅛
8⅝	3½		Cont D Fibre	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
26⅞	10½	1.20	Cont Insur	400	23½	24	23½	24	+⅜
3½	1		Cont Motors	9800	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	
13¼	4⅞		Cont Oil	5900	12⅝	13	12⅝	12⅝	+¼
74	45⅝	3	Corn Prod	6200	68⅜	70¼	68⅜	69⅝	+1⅜
145⅜	117½	7	Corn Prod pf	60	131	131	131	131	+⅜
33⅝	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+⅛
5⅛	2⅜		Coty Inc	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
8⅝	2¼		Crosley Radio	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
46⅜	14¼		Cr Cr & Seal	5300	42⅜	44⅝	42	44⅝	−3⅜
38	24½	2.70	Cr Cr & S pf	400	35	35	35	35	−2
3⅛	1		Crown Zellerb	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
21½	9		Crucible Steel	2100	18⅛	20⅜	18⅛	20⅜	+2⅛
42	16		Crucible Stl pf	20	41	41	41	41	−3
2⅜	½		Cuba Co	200	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	−¼
8¼	1½		Cuban Am Su	1500	6⅜	6⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+⅜
48	20⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pkg	4700	47¼	49¼	47½	49¼	+2¼
3⅛	1⅛		Curtiss Wrght	32	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
6½	2		Curtiss Wr A	700	5½	5⅜	5½	5½	+⅛
13½	4⅛		Cutler H Mf	800	13½	13½	13¼	13½	
			—D—						
6	1⅜		Davega Stores	100	4	4	4	4	
11½	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	11	11	11	11	
67⅜	37⅜		Del & Hud	4800	64⅜	67⅜	64⅜	66⅜	+2⅜
32½	17¼		Del L & W	12400	30¼	31½	30¼	31¼	+1⅜
72	48	4	Detroit Edison	200	67	68	67	68	+2
25	17½	1	Diamond M	600	24⅛	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅜
28½	26½	1.50	Diamond M pf	600	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+½
26⅜	12	1.20b	Dome Mines	4400	26½	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+¼
20⅛	10½	1.20	Dom Stores	100	17¼	18	17½	18	−¼
15⅛	10¼	.75	Douglas Airc	400	14	14	13⅞	14	+⅜
10⅛	2⅛		Dresser B	400	8⅜	9⅛	8⅜	9	+½
49⅛	29	3	Drug Inc	3800	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	46¼	+½
65	32½	2	Dupont De N	65200	62¼	65¼	62	65¼	+2⅜
106	97½	6	Dupont DN de	400	104½	104	104½	104	+⅜
102	90	5	Dupu L 1 pf	190	93⅜	94	93⅜	94	+⅛
			—E—						
5½	1⅛		Eastern R M	400	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	
75⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	2200	72½	73	72	73½	+2¼
13⅜	3⅛		Eaton Mf Co	1900	11½	12½	11½	12⅜	+⅜
1⅜	⅜		Eitingon Sch	6800	1½	1⅞	1½	1⅜	+¼
7¼	4		Eitingon S 1pf	200	8	8½	8	8½	+1
20⅜	10		Elec Auto L	1900	18½	19⅜	18½	19	+⅜
2⅜	1		Elec Boat	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
2⅜	1		Elec & Mus	1900	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
8⅜	3⅛		Elec P & L	1800	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+½
22	7½		Elec P & L pf	800	17½	18¼	17½	18¼	−1⅜
⅜	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel	100	½	½	½	½	
51½	26	3	Endicott Jhn	600	50	50½	50	50½	+½
35	15½	5	Eng P S pf	100	30	30	30	30	+1
39	15	5.50	E P S pf ww	100	31	31	31	31	+2
11	6½	1	Equit Office	100	9	9½	9½	9½	+¼
10⅛	3⅜		Erie R R	400	9	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
12⅛	4½		Erie RR 1 pf	200	11	11	11	11	
9⅜	3		Eureka Vacm	1400	8½	9⅛	8½	9⅛	+⅜
			—F—						
2⅛	⅜		Fashion Park	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−¼
3⅜	⅜		Federal Mtr	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+¼
3	⅜		Fed Screw W	3200	3	3¼	3	3¼	+1
3⅛	1⅜		Fed Water S	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25½	10¼	1.20	Fid-Ph Fire I	400	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅛
20⅞	9½	.40	Firesto's T&R	4300	19⅛	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	+1
72	42	6	Fire T & R pf	100	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	
60¼	43	2.50	First Nat St	800	57½	58	57½	58	+½
11¼	2½		Follansbee Br	400	10¼	10½	10	10½	+1½
15⅛	4½		Foster Wheelr	1200	14½	15¼	14½	15	+¼
9⅜	2		Foundation Co	300	8	8	8	8	+1⅛
23⅜	13⅜	.55	Fourth N Inv	400	22¼	22¼	22	22¼	+1
4	⅜		Fox Film A	2400	2⅜	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+⅜
32½	16¼	2	Freeport Tex	3400	31	33	31	34	+2⅜
			—G—						
7½	2⅜		Gen Am Inv	400	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	−⅛
71⅜	42	6	Gen Am Inv pf	100	78	78	78	78	+3
28⅛	13⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	2900	26⅛	28⅛	26⅜	28	+2⅞
15	4⅜		Gen Asphalt	2900	14½	14⅜	14¼	14½	+⅜
18⅜	13	2	Gen Baking	4200	16	17¼	16	17¼	+1⅛
105¼	99⅜	8	Gen Bak pf	200	103½	104	103½	103½	−⅛
8¼	2⅛		Gen Bronze	4500	7⅞	8½	7⅜	8	+⅛
5⅞	1⅛		Gen Cable	800	5½	5½	5⅜	5½	+½
11⅜	2⅛		Gen Cable A	100	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10¼	+⅜
21⅞	11		Gen Cable pf	240	20½	21	20½	21	+2
21¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	15100	18⅞	20	18⅞	19⅜	+½
12	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spec	1800	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
33⅜	21	1.60	General Foods	2100	30⅜	31¼	30½	31⅜	+1⅛
56¼	35½	3	Gen Mills	700	54	54¼	53⅜	54	+1
24⅜	10	1	Gen Motors	118500	23	24⅜	23	24⅛	+1⅜
85	65½	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	100	83⅜	85⅜	83⅜	85⅜	+⅜
10½	5⅛		Gen Outd Ad A	100	9	9	9	9	
9	3⅛		Gen Print Ink	20	9	9	9	9	
4¼	2		Gen Pub Serv	900	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4	+⅛
34	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	1400	31⅜	32⅜	31⅜	32	+½
1⅞	⅜		Gen Realty	25900	1⅜	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+⅜
12¼	6½		Gen Realty pf	2400	11½	13⅜	11½	13⅜	+2⅛
13⅜	2½		Gen Refractor	1700	10¼	11⅞	10¼	11⅜	+1⅜
20¼	9⅜	1	Gillette Saf Rz	2400	12½	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
3⅜	⅜		Gimbel Bros	900	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+¼
11	3⅜		Glidden Co	3100	10⅜	11⅛	10⅛	11½	+1
61⅜	48	8	Glidden pf	100	62	66½	62	66½	+4⅜
11⅜	3		Gobel, Inc	4400	10¼	10⅞	10¼	10¼	+¼
21⅞	12	1.20	Gold Dust	4200	19⅞	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+1¼
103	100	6	Gold Dust pf	100	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+⅜
13	3		Goodrich Rubr	4100	11½	12⅛	11½	12⅛	+⅞
37¼	9		Goodrich pf	1000	32¼	36⅜	32¼	36⅜	+4⅜
33⅜	9½		Goodyr T & R	16200	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+⅞
65¼	27⅜	2	GoodyrT&R1pf	200	65	65	65	65	+1
15⅛	7⅜		Gotham Silk H	4400	13¼	14	13⅜	14	+2
50	41	7	Gotham Ho pf	30	50	50	50	50	
3⅜	1		Graham Paige	24400	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3½	+¼
11⅜	3⅞		Granby Cop	21500	11½	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	+⅜
8¼	3⅜		Grand Union	600	7	7	7	7	
23	11⅛	1	Granite Cit Stl	100	21	21	21	21	−⅛
11⅜	5⅛		Gt N Or ctfs	6300	11⅜	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	+⅜
21⅜	4⅜e		Gt Nor pf	16500	19⅛	21	19⅛	20⅜	+1
25	7		Gt West Sug	2400	22⅜	24¼	22⅜	24¼	+2¼
1⅜	⅜		Grigsby Grun	1700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21⅜	6⅜		Gulf Sts Stl	600	19¼	20⅛	19¼	20⅛	+1⅛
			—H—						
4⅜	1⅛		Hahn Dep Str	1900	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+⅜
18	6⅛		Harb-Walker	2800	15⅜	16½	15⅜	16½	+⅜
1	¼		Hartman Cr A	100	1	1	1	1	
⅜	¼		Hartman Cr B	200	½	½	½	½	
10	6½		Hat Cor Am pf	10	10	10	10	10	+3
2⅜	⅜		Hayes Body	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
30½	15	1.50	Hercules Pwd	1400	28¼	29	28¼	29	+1⅛
57⅜	35¼	2	Hershey Choc	400	50	50	50	50	
7	3½		Holland Furn	300	6	6¼	6	6¼	+¼
11⅛	4⅛		Houdaille H A	800	9½	10⅛	9½	10	+⅜
5¼	1		Houdaille H B	2600	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	+⅜
51¼	43⅜	4.20	Househld F pf	100	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+⅛
25⅜	8¼		Houston Oil	2000	22½	24⅛	22½	23⅜	+⅜
4⅞	1⅞		Hous O new	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
19¼	5½	.40	Howe Sound	1100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+1½
16½	11½		Hud & Man	800	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+½
8⅛	3		Hudson Mtr	7800	7½	8⅛	7½	8	+⅜
4½	1⅜		Hupp Motors	24000	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+½
			—I—						
24⅜	8½		Illinois Cent	21000	24	25⅛	24	25¼	+1½
37½	16		Ill Cent pf	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	
1⅜	¼		Indian Motoc	400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
3	1⅜		Indian Ref	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+¼
54⅜	24	2	Indus Rayon	14800	54⅜	58¼	54⅜	57½	+3⅜
47⅜	19¼	1.50	Ingersoll Rnd	2400	44⅜	47	44⅜	47	+2⅜
29⅜	12		Inland Steel	600	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½	+⅜
5⅜	2		Inspiration Cp	600	5	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
4½	1⅜	.15	Insuran Shs	400	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+¼
7¼	4⅛		Interboro R T	3000	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
2½	⅜		Intercon Rub	700	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	+¼
8⅜	2⅛		Interlake Iron	600	7	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
3⅜	⅞		Int Ag Ch	400	2⅛	2½	1⅜	2⅜	
123½	75⅜	6	Int Bus Mch	500	120	120	119⅞	119⅞	+2⅞
5½	2⅞	.20	Int Car Ltd	3000	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+⅜
25¼	6⅛		Int Cement	2900	22⅜	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+1⅞
⅜	⅛		Int Combust	2000	½	½	⅜	½	
6	1⅜		Int Comb pf	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
35⅛	13⅜	.60	Int Harv	21000	33	34¼	33	34	+1⅜
106⅜	80	7	Int Harv pf	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	
6⅜	2½		Int Hydro El	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+½
4¼	1¼		Int Mer Mar	700	3½	3⅜	3½	3½	+¼
15	6⅜		Int Nick Ltd	14800	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅜
3⅛	⅛		Inter Paper A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
1⅜	⅛		Inter Paper B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
1⅛	¼		Inter Paper C	500	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
9⅜	2		Int Pa pref n	2200	8½	8½	8¼	8⅜	+⅜
14	4¼		Int R of CA pf	30	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	−⅛
22⅜	13⅜	1.80	Internat Salt	2000	22	22⅜	22	22⅜	+⅜
43	24⅜		Inter Shoe	100	43	43	43	43	+½
27½	9⅜		Internat Silver	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	−⅞
50	27½		Inter Silver pf	10	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	−⅛
13⅜	5⅛		Int Tel & Tel	21000	12	12⅜	12	12½	+⅜
7	1⅛		Intersta D Str	1600	6	6	6	6	+¼
22¼	11	2	Island Crk Cl	200	22½	22½	22	22	−¼
			—J—						
37⅛	23	3	Jewel Tea	400	26	26	26	26	+1
71	35		Jones & La pf	20	70	70	70	70	−⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—J—						
32½	12¼		Johns Manville	6000	29⅞	31⅛	29⅞	31⅛	+1½
70	42		Johns Manv pf	30	68	68	68	68	−1½
			—K—						
18⅜	6½		Kansas City S	3400	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18	+⅜
27	12	2	Kan City So pf	2500	26	28	26	28	+2½
7	2⅜		Kaufman D St	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Kayser (J)	1500	12¼	13⅛	12¼	12⅞	+⅛
4	⅜		Kelly Sp'field	900	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
10	3⅛		Kelvinator Cp	4500	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
18⅛	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	3600	17	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+1
11	5⅛		Kresge (SS)	4600	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
30	14½	1	Kroger G & B	2000	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	+⅛
			—L—						
36	22¼	4	Lambert & Co	3200	33⅞	34⅜	33⅞	34¼	+¼
10⅛	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	6000	9½	10⅛	9½	9⅞	+⅛
16	5⅛		Lehigh P Cem	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+½
18⅛	6⅜		Lehigh Valley	5500	17¼	18¼	17⅛	17⅞	+1⅜
3⅛	1		Lehigh Val Cl	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
61½	37½	2.40	Lehman	2000	58⅛	59⅛	57⅜	59⅛	+1⅛
20½	14	2	Lehn & Fink	700	18⅛	19	18⅛	19	+⅜
22⅜	4⅜		Libby Owens G	4800	20⅜	21½	20⅜	21½	+1½
83¼	49	5b	Liggett & My	1000	80	81	80	80⅞	+⅜
84⅜	49¼	5b	Ligg & Myr B	4500	81½	82⅜	81⅜	82½	+1½
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	1000	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	19⅞	+⅜
20⅛	10		Lima Loco	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅜
13⅛	6⅜	.40	Link Belt	400	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	+⅜
34⅞	10⅜		Liquid Carb	6000	29⅜	33	29⅞	33	+2½
21⅛	8⅛		Loew's Corp	2100	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅞
3⅛	1⅜		Loft Candy	100	2⅜	3⅛	2⅜	3⅛	−⅜
2⅛	½		Long Bell A	500	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+½
19⅜	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	4500	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+½
2	⅜		Louisiana Oil	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
19⅜	13⅞	1.75	Louis G & E A	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
84	21¼		L'ville & Nash	3000	44¼	47	44¼	46¼	+2¼
12½	4		Ludlum Steel	2700	10⅞	11⅜	10⅞	11½	+⅜
			—M—						
34	13½	1	Mack U Trk	7200	29⅞	32⅛	29⅞	32¼	+1½
55⅝	24¼	2	Macy (RH)Co	1500	52	53⅜	52	53⅜	+1⅜
3	⅞		Mallinson	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−¼
3⅛	¼		Manati Sugar	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
20	12		Man Guaran	80	20	23½	20	23½	+3½
14⅛	6		Man M Guar	5000	15	15⅜	15	15½	+1
11½	5¼	.80	Marine Mid	800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
3⅜	2½		M S R pr pf	60	½	½	½	½	
14	6	1	Marlin Rockw	400	13	13	13	13	+⅜
1⅞	¼		Marmon Mot	10300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
12¼	4¼		Marshall Field	600	10⅜	11½	10⅜	11½	+1¼
27¼	14	1.50	Mathieson AW	2000	24⅛	25⅛	24⅛	25⅜	+1⅜
23½	9⅜	1	May Dept St	400	23	23½	23	23½	+1
4	3		McGraw H P	300	5	5½	5	5½	
26½	18	1⅛b	McIntyre Porc	3500	25⅞	26	25½	25½	+⅛
80⅜	44⅛		McKeesp T Pl	700	78⅛	79	78⅛	79	+3
5⅜	1⅜		McKesson & R	2500	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅛	+¼
12⅞	3⅜		McKess & R pf	500	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+⅞
1	⅜		McLellan Strs	2700	⅞	1	⅞	1	
9⅜	2		Mengel Co	1200	8½	8⅞	8½	8½	+⅜
18½	7	1	Mesta Machine	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅜
19¼	13½	1.89	Met Gold P pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
4⅞	1⅜		Miami Copper	700	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
10¼	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	4500	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10	+⅛
11	3		Midland Prod	1100	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+1⅛
3½	⅞		Minn Moline P	5500	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+⅛
12½	5⅜		Missouri Kan T	2800	11½	12¼	11½	12	+⅜
25⅜	11½		Mo K T pf	1200	23½	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+1⅜
4⅜	1⅛		Missouri Pac	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
7	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf	1500	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+⅛
14	7		Mohawk Cp M	800	13½	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+½
44	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch	800	41⅜	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	+1
24	8⅜		Mont Ward	27400	20⅞	22⅜	20⅞	21⅞	+⅞
½	⅛		Mother Lode	500	½	½	⅜	⅜	−⅛
2	¼		Motor M Ga	3500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
20	7⅜		Motor Prods	200	18	19⅛	18	19⅛	−2⅛
7⅜	1½		Motor Wheel	200	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+½
7⅞	1½		Mullins Body	500	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	+⅜
5⅜	1⅜		Murray Body	500	4⅜	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	+⅜
			—N—						
37½	13		Nat Ch & S L	2500	38½	42	38½	42	+5
18⅛	11⅛		Nash Motors	800	17½	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+1
5¼	1⅛		National Acme	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
52⅜	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit	4000	49⅜	50⅞	49⅜	50⅞	+⅜
17⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	600	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+⅜
20⅛	10⅛	2	Nat Dairy Pro	1600	18⅜	19¼	18	19⅛	+⅜
46⅜	16⅜		Nat Distillers	16000	46⅜	53⅜	46⅜	53	+7¼
101	43¼	5	National Lead	100	99	99⅛	99	99	
⅛	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	100	½	½	½	½	+⅛
42½	15	.50	Nat Steel	5000	37⅜	39½	37⅜	38⅜	+1½
15⅛	4		Nat Supply	2500	14½	16½	14½	16⅛	+1⅜
42	17		Nat Supply pf	80	40½	45	40¼	45	
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	100	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅜	+⅜
21⅜	6⅛	.60	National Tea	800	19½	20¼	19	20¼	+1⅞
9⅜	4		Nev Cons Cop	700	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8⅜	−⅛
19	6⅛		N Y Airbrake	200	16	16	16	16	+½
29⅜	14		N Y Cent	25000	27⅜	29⅛	27⅜	29⅛	+1⅜
7⅜	2⅛		N Y C & S L	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅜
12	2⅜		NYC & SL pf	2000	11⅜	13	11⅜	13	+1⅜
120	100	5	N Y & Harlem	10	117	117	117	117	−½
1⅜	½		N Y Investors	100	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	
23½	11⅛		N Y N H & H	4000	21⅛	23	21⅛	22⅞	+1⅜
41⅞	18		NYNH & H pf	400	41	41	40	40	+½
13½	7⅜		N Y O & W	1600	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	+1
⅜	⅛		NY State R pf	200	⅞	1	⅞	1	+⅛
8⅛	1⅛	.10	N Y Ship Bld	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
101	80	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	10	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	
26⅛	17⅜	1.10	Noranda M	600	25⅜	25½	25	25	
2¼	½		Norf Southn	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
147½	111½	8	Norf & West	100	150	150	150	150	+4
88½	74	4	Norf & W pf	30	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	
31½	15¼		Nor American	3500	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+⅜
6	4		No Am Avia	700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
23½	9⅜		No Pacific	7000	22¼	23⅛	22	22⅞	+1⅜
2⅜	1⅛		Nor T & R	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
			—O—						
11⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil	2000	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	11	+⅛
4⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+¼
18⅞	3⅛		Oliver F pr pf	100	13½	13½	12¼	13½	+1⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅜
10⅜	2½		Oppenh'm Col	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½	
18⅜	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator	200	16⅜	17¼	16⅜	17	+½
6⅛	½		Otis Steel	700	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+¼
19⅜	2⅛		Otis Stl pr pf	600	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+⅜
75½	31½	2	Owens Ill Gl	7500	69½	74¼	69¼	74½	+5⅜
			—P—						
31¼	20		Pac G & E	200	24⅜	24½	24½	29¼	+⅜
43⅜	25¼	2	Pac L & T	1500	32	32⅜	32	32	+1
23	6		Pacific Mills	800	20¼	21	20½	21	+1
82¼	65	6	Pac T & T	20	78⅛	79	78⅛	79	−1
4⅞	1⅜		Packard Mtr	500	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4½	+⅛
2	⅜		Parmelee	1900	1⅜	2	1⅜	2	+½
2⅞	⅜		Park U C M	500	2½	2⅜	2½	2½	−⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Pathe Ex A	500	3⅜	3	3	3	−½
14⅜	5⅜		Patino M & E	500	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+½
1⅜	⅜		Peerless Motr	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
45⅜	25½	1	Penick & Ford	200	43⅞	44	43⅜	44	+1½
38⅜	19⅛	1.20	Penney	9000	36⅜	37	36⅛	36⅜	+⅜
4	⅜		Penna C & C	70	3	3	3	3	
5⅜	⅜		Penn D C	1200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅜
25½	13⅜	.50	Penn R R	3000	23⅜	25	23⅜	25	+1⅜
78	41⅜	5	Peoples G &C	900	60	60¼	59½	59½	−⅛
15	8⅛		Pere Marquett	200	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14½	
9⅜	4⅜		Pet Corp Am	1700	9	9	8⅜	9	+⅛
12	4½		Phelps Dodge	2800	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+½
5⅜	2½		Phil Read C&I	200	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+⅜
11	8	1	Philip Morris	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	+½
13⅛	4⅜		Phillips Petrol	800	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
17	4		Pierce Ar pf	200	11½	11½	11¼	11½	+1⅜
⅜	⅛		Pierce Oil	100	1	1	⅞	1	
9¼	3⅜		Pierce Oil pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1⅛	⅜		Pierce Petrol	1000	1½	1½	1½	1½	
23⅜	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Flo'r	200	21	21¼	20½	21	+⅜
40⅛	17		Pittsburg C pf	20	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+2⅜
6⅛	1⅞		Pitts Scr&Bolt	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
3⅜	⅜		Pitts Unit Cor	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+½
39⅞	15⅜		Pitts U Cor pf	20	43¼	44	42⅞	43¼	+1¼
3½	⅜		Pittston	20	3	3	3	3	
8	1⅜		Poor & Co	600	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+½
4	⅜		Porto Ric T B	200	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	+½
9⅛	6⅜		Plymouth Oil	3000	12⅞	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+½
16¼	4		Postal T&C pf	1200	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+1⅛
10⅜	7		Prairie Pipe L	700	13½	13½	13½	13½	+½
2⅜	⅜		Pressed S Car	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
40	19⅜	1.60	Proctr & Gam	7200	39¼	39⅜	38⅜	39¼	+½
1½	⅛		Produce & R	400	1½	1½	1⅛	1½	
103½	93⅛	5	Pub S E&C pf	100	95	95	95	95	
55¼	33¼	2.80	Pub Serv NJ	5000	46⅜	47⅜	46⅜	47⅜	+1½
88½	68		Pub Serv 5 pf	100	78	78	78	78	
101⅜	80	6	Pub Serv 6 pf	200	92	92	92	92	
36	18	3	Pullman Co	2500	33⅜	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+1
7⅛	2⅛		Pure Oil	4000	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8½	+⅛
62	30	2	Pure Oil pf	30	54½	57	54½	55⅛	+¼
18⅜	5⅜	1	Purity Baking	8500	16⅜	19⅜	17¼	19⅛	+1⅜
			—R—						
8¼	3		Radio Cor Am	800	7	7⅛	7	7	
18¼	6½		Radio pf B	1800	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+¼
3⅜	1		Radio Keith O	300	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+⅛
8⅜	4½		Railroad Secu	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
15⅜	5	.60	Raybests Man	3000	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15½	+⅛
43	23¼	1	Reading Co	4500	42¼	44⅜	42¼	44⅜	+4⅛
31	15	2	Read Co 1 pf	100	31	31	31	31	
29⅜	23½	2	Reading 2 pf	100	30	30½	30	30	
15½	8⅛		Real Silk Hos	800	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13½	+½
6⅛	2⅛		Remington R	500	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+⅜

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—R—						
25	7½		Rem Ran 1 pf	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
5¼	1⅜		Reo Motor	7000	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+⅜
15½	4		Republic I & S	2000	14½	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
33⅛	9		Repub I & S pf	8500	32⅜	34⅜	31⅜	34⅜	+2⅜
5	1¼		Revere C & Bn	100	6	6	6	6	
11¼	6	1	Reynolds Met	600	12½	12⅜	12	12½	+⅜
8½	1½		Reynolds Sprg	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅛
40½	26½	2	Reynolds T B	3500	39⅜	40⅜	39⅜	40	
1⅛	¼		Richfield O Co	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6½	2		Rossia Insurn	400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+⅛
26¼	17⅜		Royal Dutch	300	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	−⅜
			—S—						
51½	28	2	Safeway Strs	4000	46⅞	49	46⅞	48⅞	+1⅜
97	80¼	7	Safew'y S7pcpf	10	96½	96½	96½	96½	−½
18⅛	6⅛		St Joseph Lead	3000	16⅜	17½	16⅜	17¼	+⅜
2½	⅜		StL & San F	200	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
1½	⅜		Schulte Ret St	500	3	3¼	3	3¼	+⅜
⅜	¼		Seaboard Airln	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
1⅜	½		Seabd Airln pf	100	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅜
32	15	.40	Seaboard Oil	2000	31	31¼	30½	30⅞	+⅜
28⅜	12½		Sears Roebuck	5000	26	27⅛	26	27⅛	+1⅜
3	1⅛		Second Nat In	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
	1½		Servel Inc	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅜
10	1½		Sharon Stl Hp	800	8⅜	9⅛	8⅜	9	+⅜
6¼	2½		Sharpe & Doh	800	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+⅛
10⅜	5⅜	.25	Shattuck (FG)	5300	8½	9⅜	8½	9½	+1
7⅛	4		Shell Union O	1300	6⅜	7	6¼	7	+⅛
12⅜	4⅜		Simmons Com	2000	10⅜	12⅜	10⅜	11⅛	+1
9⅜	4⅞		Simms Petrol	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	
6⅜	3		Skelly Oil	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
20½	7		Sloss-Sheffield	100	20	20	20	20	+1
11	6		Socony-Vac	2000	10¼	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+⅜
28¼	17½	2	Sou Calif Edis	500	20⅛	21	20⅛	21	+½
30⅛	15⅞	.40	S Porto R Sug	300	27⅝	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+1
24¼	11⅛		Southn Pacific	12000	22⅜	23½	22⅜	23	+⅜
16¼	4½		Southn Railwy	1000	15⅛	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+1⅜
22	5⅜		So Railway pf	3500	20	21⅜	20	21½	+2⅛
3⅛	⅛		Sparks Within	2000	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
14	7½	.60	Spenc Kellogg	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
6½	1		Spiegel M St'n	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
19	13⅜	1	Stand Brands	8200	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18	+⅜
15⅜	5⅛		Stand Gas&El	6100	10½	11⅜	10½	11½	+½
25	8⅜		Stan G&E pf	2400	14	15⅜	14	14⅜	+⅜
1⅜	½		Stand Investrs	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
4⅛	2⅛		Sperry & Co	3000	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
31⅞	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	12000	30½	31¼	30¼	30½	
19	12⅜		Stand O of Kan	400	17½	17½	17½	17½	
35⅜	22⅜	1	Stand O of NJ	15000	33½	34⅜	33½	33½	−⅜
7⅛	4		Starrett L S	400	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	
2⅜	⅜		Sterling Sec	200	2	2⅛	1⅞	2	+⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Sterl Sec A pf	1200	4⅛	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+⅜
33	20		Sterl Sec Co pf	2400	33½	35	33½	34⅞	+2⅞
7⅛	2½		Stew & Warn	4000	5⅜	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+⅜
16½	5⅜		Stone & Web	7300	13½	14¼	13½	14¼	+⅜
6¼	1½		Studebaker Co	5400	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	
34⅞	9		Studebaker pf	10	20	20	20	20	
39	36	1	Sun Oil	400	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	
19⅞	7½	.50	Superheater	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅜
2⅞	⅜		Superior Oil	1200	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅞	+⅜
7½	2		Superior Steel	3300	8¼	9	8¼	8¼	+½
1¼	¼		Symington Co	200	1	1	1	1	
2½	¼		Symingt Co A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
			—T—						
13¼	8⅛	1	Telautgph Co	1400	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+⅜
3⅛	1⅛		Tenn Cop & C	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
19	10⅜	1	Texas Co	12000	18¼	18½	18	18¼	+¼
26⅜	15¼	1	Texas Gulf Su	5400	25⅞	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+1⅜
3⅛	1⅜		Tex Pac C & O	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
8¼	3½		Tex Land Tr	200	8	8	7⅞	8	+¼
13½	5		Thatcher Mfg	1200	13½	14⅛	13½	13½	+1
3	1		Thermoid	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
6⅜	4¼		Third Avenue	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+½
10⅜	5⅜		Thomps Prods	300	10	10½	10	10	+½
3	⅛		Thomp Starr	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
3⅛	3⅛		Tide Water Oil	200	13	13⅛	13	13	+1
6⅛	3⅛		Tide W A Oil	11000	6	6¼	6	6	+⅜
44½	23½	6	T W A Oil pf	1100	37¼	38⅛	36	38¼	+1¼
4⅜	1½		Timken D Axl	1200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅜
24⅜	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brg	1200	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+1⅛
6½	2⅜		Transamerica	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
29⅛	20½	2.50	Trico Products	2000	29	29⅞	28⅞	29¼	+1⅛
6	2⅜		Transcont'l Oil	300	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
2⅛	½		Truax Trael Cl	300	2	2	2	2	
7⅜	2		Truscon Stl	300	6½	6⅜	6½	6½	+¼
			—U—						
2⅞	⅜		Ulen Co	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
26½	9¼	.50	Underwood Ell	1400	25	25½	24½	25¼	+2
36	19⅜	1	Un Carb & Car	15000	33⅜	34⅜	33⅜	34	+1
14	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal	1400	14	14⅛	13⅞	14	
91	61¼	6	Union Pacific	13000	89⅜	92¾	89⅜	92⅜	+3⅜
69	56	4	Un Pacific pf	100	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	−⅜
30½	16½		Un Aircft & Tr	33000	27⅜	28¼	27⅛	28¼	+1¼
25⅜	13½	2	United Biscuit	6100	24¼	24⅜	23⅜	24¼	+⅜
20⅜	10¼		United Carbon	3400	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	+1⅜
10⅛	4⅜	.40	Un Corp	14500	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
37½	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf	400	34½	35¼	34½	34½	+½
3	⅜		Un Dyewood	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4	1		Un Elec Coal	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅜
50⅞	23¼	2	Un Fruit	5700	46⅜	49	46⅜	49	+2⅛
20⅜	14	1.20	Un G&Imp	2000	18⅜	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+⅜
8¼	3½		United Piece D	2200	7	8½	7	8½	−1⅛
14⅛	6⅛	.50	US Cast IP&F	300	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	+⅜
1¼	¼		US Express	1400	⅞	1¼	⅞	1¼	+⅛
8⅛	3⅛		U S & F S Co	1200	8	8	7⅜	8	
66	36½		US&F S Cp pf	300	66	66	66	66	
16⅜	7		U S Freight	200	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+1
38⅜	18	1	U S Gypsum	1300	36	36⅜	36	36	
33⅞	13½		US Ind Alchol	12300	32¼	32⅞	31¼	32¼	+3
14	2⅜		U S Leather	3300	12	13⅛	11⅜	13⅛	+1⅜
24½	4¼		U S Leath A	1400	20½	22	20½	20½	+½
9⅜	2½		U S Realty	2300	8	8¼	8	8	+⅜
9⅜	2⅜		U S Rubber	1300	8½	9¼	8½	9¼	+⅜
22½	5½		U S Rub 1 pf	4600	20⅞	23½	20⅞	23½	+3
48½	13½	1	U S Sm & R	1300	37	37¼	36⅞	37	+1¼
50¼	23⅜		U S Steel	57000	48¼	49¼	48¼	49	+1⅜
86½	53	2	U S Steel pf	7200	85½	88	85½	88	+3⅛
2	⅜		Un Stores A	100	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
85	59	4.40	U S Tobacco	300	81	81	80⅜	81	+1½
38½	21½	2	Univ Leaf Tob	3400	35⅞	37	35⅞	37	+2
15⅛	10		Univ Pic 1 pf	20	19	19½	19	19	+2
2⅜	¼		Univ P & R	200	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+⅛
5	1⅞		Util P & Li A	200	4	4¼	4	4	−⅛
			—V—						
1⅛	⅜		Vadsco Sales	200	1	1	⅞	1	
21⅛	7⅜		Vanadium Stl	2400	19½	19⅞	19½	19⅜	+1¼
4⅛	1⅜		Van Raalte	100	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅜
3¼	⅜		Va-Car Chm	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
14⅛	3⅛		V-C Ch 6 pc pf	100	12	12	11⅜	12	+1
42½	12⅜		Vulcan Det	120	37⅜	39	37⅜	38⅞	+2⅜
			—W—						
3½	1½		Wabash R R	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅜
3⅜	1⅛		Wab R R pf A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8⅛	5⅜		Waldorf Sys	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	+⅜
4⅜	⅞		Walworth Co	200	3⅜	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	
2½	⅜		Ward Bak B	300	2	2⅛	2	2	
3⅜	1		Warner Bros	9300	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅛	⅜		Warner Quinl	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
14	2½		Warren Bros	3000	12⅜	13¼	12⅜	12⅞	+⅜
28¼	7½		Warren Br pf	20	23⅜	24⅞	23⅜	24⅞	+⅜
17½	5		Warner P&F	200	15½	16	15½	15½	+⅜
⅜	⅛		Wells Fargo	16	1½	1½	1½	1½	
19¼	7		Wesson O & S	300	18½	18⅛	18½	18½	
51½	30	7	Wes P E A	10	47	47½	47	47	−⅛
110	92	7	W P P 7 pc pf	20	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	−⅜
2⅞	⅜		W Dairy Pd B	100	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
11⅛	4		West Maryl'd	300	10½	10⅞	10½	10½	+⅜
14⅜	5⅜		W Md 2d pf	200	13½	14	13½	13½	+1
3⅜	1¼		Western Pac	1200	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+⅜
7⅛	1⅞		West Pac pf	200	7⅛	7⅜	6⅜	7⅛	+⅜
43⅜	17¼		West Union	18100	39⅜	42⅜	39⅜	41⅜	+2⅛
24⅜	11⅜	1	Westh'se Airb	1300	23½	24	23½	23½	+1⅜
39	19⅜		Westingh Elec	16700	35⅜	37¼	35⅜	37	+1⅜
10¼	3½		West Elec Inst	300	9½	9⅜	9½	9½	
18⅛	5		Westvaco C P	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
14⅜	7½		Wheeling & LE	300	16	16	16	16	−1
2⅛	1⅛		White S M pf	300	6	6	6	6	
20	11⅜		White Rk M S	400	21¼	22¼	21¼	21¼	+⅜
4⅜	2		Wilcox Oil & G	200	4	4¼	4	4	+⅜
6	⅞		Wilson Comp	300	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	−⅜
15⅞	4		Wilson Comp A	1500	14¼	14⅞	14¼	14½	+⅛
49½	19		WilsonComp pf	2400	46	47⅜	44½	46	+2⅛
38	25½	2.40	Woolworth Co	3700	36⅜	37⅛	35⅜	36⅜	+⅜
26	8		Worth'tonP'mp	3000	22	24½	22	24½	+1⅜
32	14		Worth'ton pf B	1400	31	31	31	31	
50	34½	3	Wrigley (W)Jr	400	47	47⅞	47	47	
			—Y—						
6	2⅛		Yellow Tr & C	200	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼	
10	3½		Young Sp & W	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
24⅛	7⅛		Young'n P & T	200	22⅞	23½	22⅞	22⅞	
			—Z—						
1⅜	½		Zenith Radio	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅜
6⅛	3⅜		Zonite	14000	6½	7	6½	6⅜	+⅜
6⅜	1		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 3½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

PREMIERE Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

Continued from Yesterday

"All right—tomorrow then. Yes, I promise," said Cavanaugh over the telephone.

Leni began to have the uncomfortable feeling of eavesdropping. She was on the verge of letting him know she was there when he spoke again.

"Will you be a good girl, Annette, please?" he pleaded with muffled exasperation. "Calm down and go to bed. You're just exciting yourself over nothing. I can't keep arguing with you all night. I care exactly as much for you as I always did—but I'm not at all interested in your hysterics. If you haven't any pride you certainly ought to have a sense of humor——"

Once more he was interrupted. Time enough for Leni to glide into the room with a soft swishing of her silken pajamas. Her hand went unerringly to the switch on a table lamp in the room and the secrecy of the room vanished in a flood of amber light. Cavanaugh's shoulders, sleek in their dinner jacket, swung around. Leni saw a new face, darkened with moody impatience.

"Wait a minute," he said into the telephone and put it down.

"I thought I'd give you a little light," Leni said, looking straight at him. "We have plent of electricity in the house."

"Don't be foolish!" he said to her sharply. It was the first time he had ever addressed her in that tone.

"I won't!" she answered, her eyes darkening.

An unpleasant warmth was beginning to prickle her skin. Her face, she felt, was beginning to get white with a nameless passion. A tension like rubber bands was drawing her brows together.

"Don't mind me," she said coldly. "I'm going back upstairs. You needn't keep the lady waiting."

Without taking his eyes from her face, Cavanaugh reached behind him and picked up the phone.

"Godby!" he said into it briefly and put the thing up with a decisive click.

HEARD LITTLE

"I'm sorry this happened," he stated almost curtly. "A fool woman saw me with you tonight and called me up here. I don't know how much you heard of what I said to her—"

"Very little. It doesn't matter, I assure you."

Cavanaugh took a step forward and put both his hands on Leni's shoulders. "I'm sorry—it does matter. I've annoyed you——"

"Take your hands off me!" exclaimed Leni.

Tears began to flood her eyes. Cavanaugh's hands, warm and compelling, continued to hold her in a steadying grasp.

"If there is anything in the world that is disgusting it's a jealous woman!" said Cavanaugh grimly. "I just hung up the telephone on one of that kind. You're sore at me—because she called me up here. I'm telling you—right now—that we've both too much at stake to clutter it up with any darn foolishness."

She gulped in her throat like a little girl. "Will you please . . let me go . . ."

"I will not!"

With one hand he turned out the lamp then, as though she had no weight at all, picked her up in his arms like a child and started toward the stairs.

Leni relaxed in his arms, her eyes closed.

She had absolutely no idea what life was doing with her. At last she had come to the point when she had ceased to care. Against the breast of Lucky Cavanaugh, encompassed by his muscuar arms, she would find solace, or find it nowhere. Everything else—even the brief soaring jealousy—had passed out of the life of this storm-tossed woman.

"Which one is your bedroom?"

A silken sleeve slipped back from her rounded arm as she flung it out in wordless direction.

Whatever happened to her from now on could not possibly be worse than what had happened in the past. The taste of glory had gone bitter in her mouth. There was nothing to do but lie limp in Cavanaugh's arms as he carried her on.

VERY GENTLE

A vagrant thought stirred in her mind. How little the public knew of the real story of Leni Luneska!

She simply was no longer interested in either the public or her own career. All of that was passed and scarcely worth thinking about, but suddenly, deep within her, came a tiny soft pang of nostalgia—not sorrow, nor struggle, merely a little soft ache of regret.

Cavanaugh was standing beside the bed, still holding her in his arms. Her cheek was against the silk facing of his dinner jacket. From his body came a clean smell of cigarettes and splendid clothing. His arms tightened around her for a moment and she could feel with her body the steady throbbing of his heart.

"You poor little kid!" he whispered.

She was conscious of something strangely beautiful surrounding her and this man—or was it only an illusion of the senses? Yet it was something curiously familiar—a quality of feeling never before felt, yet vaguely remembered as a half-forgotten dream.

Very gently Cavanaugh lowered her to the bed. Her head with its thick fragrant hair rested upon a small cushion of silk no larger than a baby's pillow.

Her breast rose and fell—utter peace, devoid of any excitement, rippled softly through her being. It did not matter much whether or not it would prove eternal. Here and now was a moment of delicious calmness that transcended any possible passion. A moment so exquisitely and completely perfect that it was worth everything in life she had suffered to reach.

Cavanaugh sat down on the side of the bed and picked up her hand. That was all. . . .

Leni's attitude toward Lucky changes. They have a long talk after that telephone call. Who is Annette? Tomorrow's installment is of extreme interest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELLIOTT—In Provincetown, May 21, Dr. Russell D. Elliott, formerly of Boston, in his 85th year. Funeral at his late home in Provincetown, Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m.

DEAN—In Westwood, May 21, Alexis C. Dean in his 91st year. Services at his late residence, High St., Tuesday at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Holbrook, May 21, Mary E. Smith, 92 years, formerly of Ohio, mother of Mrs. Frederic I. Winslow. Funeral private.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction; call, write. Low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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J. S. Waterman & Sons FUNERAL SERVICE 497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

T. F. CALLAHAN, Wm. J. Cashin, Undertaker, 50 Warren St., Charlestown, opp. St. Mary's Church. Chas. 0248.

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Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
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LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BLACK suitcase lost Wed., containing wearing apparel, Roxbury; rew. Gen. 6359.

BLACK suitcase. Lost from car May 20. Rew. Ruth Jones. Devonshire 7054.

DOG LOST—Cream color, cocker spaniel, male, wore collar, vicinity Stoneham. Rew. 39 Endicott Rd., Stoneham. Han. 1034.

DOG lost; reddish brown; Irish setter is child's pet. Reward. Parkway 2750.

ENGLISH setter, female, brown-white; name "Minnie"; taken from vicinity of Border Rd. and Fells, Friday p. m. Old pet; return to 54 South Border Rd., Medford.

FOX terrier lost; wire haired, black, white, Arlington. Rew. Arl. 6427-5694M.

WELSH terrier lost; female, tan, black on back, no collar. Rew. Asp. 3315.

FOUND by Police—169102, books; two books, 332017; 4 keys on a ring. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

FOUND—English bull terrier; also mongrel Spitz dog. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

$2 BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE COACH LINES 251 TREMONT ST LIBERTY 5867 $2

$1.75 SEDAN SERVICE TO PORTLAND LIBERTY MOTOR TOURS, INC. O. W. 8 Broadway, Park Sq. LIB. 8570 R. T. $3.25

SEDAN SERVICE TO PROVIDENCE 75c Interstate Blue Lines 8 Broadway, Park Sq. LIB. 2876 75c

STARTING May 27, direct service to Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Franklin, Tilton and Laconia. Neway Bus Terminal, cor. Broadway and Eliot St., Park Sq. Han. 4952-5218.

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REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00 OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50 New method requires no finger waving 8 Winter St., Rm. 710, 7th Floor. Lib. 8282

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rappert 125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310. Han. 7286

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ELECTRIC Needle Specialist. Hair removed permanently. Improved bulbous multiple needles used only. Guaranteed. Moderate Rates. EDITH MILLER Doctors' refs 99 Esmond St., Dorchester. COLumbia 6869.

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PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2.50 up HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP 453 Wash. St., Rm. 817. Dev. 8047

FREDERICS and Eugene Permanents 25c BEAUTY SALON, 453 WASH. ST. DEXTER BLDG. RM. 308. DEV. 6513 $4 Complete

DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Expert permanent $3. 211 Middlesex Ave. Mys. 2807-W.

SPECIAL! Permanents, 5c a curl; others, $1.88 and $3.98; Zotos, $10.00. Betty Bee Beauty Shop, 604 Blue Hill Ave. Gar. 9330.

PERMANENTS!—Season's Specials! $5, 2 for $5.01; $3.50, 2 for $3.51. Broadway Beauty Shoppe, 420 Broadway. Che. 0055-M

FRANKLIN PARK LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR Permanents, $3, $4, $5. Specials 25c. Geneva 8742.

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100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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D. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, less than store prices, to friends, consumers, etc. No capital needed. Your own hosiery free. Biggest commision. Part time permitted. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

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†MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave.	Mystic 1036	199
‡QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Pres. 0210	136
†ROSLINDALE	765 South St.	Park. 6089	204
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RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

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CAMP SITES—FOR RENT Lake Sunapee, handy to everything; $2 monthly. Why not save money and build a camp? Write Boston American, R-181.

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BAYSIDE—737 Nantasket Ave. Beautiful 6 room, cozily furnished. American. Overlooking beach.

BEACHMONT—33 Crystal St., 6-room cottage, mod. impts., oil burner, $22.

DORCHESTER—Single or double room, private home, 3 minutes to beach, $2-$3.50 week. Privileges. 5 Everett St.

KEMBERMA—7-room furnished cottage, garage; near beach. Gar. 8764, High 1457.

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NANTASKET—Beaut. sum. cots., waterfront, nice. furn., $200-$350 seas. Hill. 1535.

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OAK BLUFFS—Furnished 5-room house, close water, hotels; $150 season. Everett 1304-J.

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RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

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SOMERVILLE—7-rm. house, impts., 35 Prospect Hill, family type. Som. 9018.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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An ultra modern apartment building. A few 2 room kitchenette—dinette suites are available. They consist of a well planned living room, pleasant chamber and colored tiled bath with shower. The walls are Craftexed throughout. Automatic electric elevator service also included. We believe the attractive rental rates of $50-$55 should command your interest. Supt. on Premises, 1945 Commonwealth Ave. Owner CAPitol 8225.

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ALLSTON—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, free refrigeration; reas. Mason, Long. 7253.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5-rm. apt., excellent location, near car line. 69 Egerton Rd.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6 rooms, sun parlor; rent reduced; convenient. 93 Egerton Rd.

ASHMONT—87 Glenrose Rd., lower 5 rooms, modern 2 family, steam heat, reception hall, fireplace, piazzas, range oil burner, garage. Talbot 2890.

ATLANTIC—Beautiful, attractive 6-room modern apt., gumwood finish, tile bath, showers, sun parlor, garage, 2 minutes to beach. American neighborhood. References exchanged Gra. 0854-R.

BACK BAY—2-3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, $25, $30; janitor. 50 Batavia St. Com. 7607.

BACK BAY—Furn. and unfurn., $20 up. Circle Realty, 86 Westland Ave. Ken. 4100.

BACK BAY—Beautiful 5-room apt., steam heat, $40. 150 Worcester St.

BEACHMONT—3 spacious rooms, mod. impts., near beach, $18. 66 Pearl Ave.

BEACHMONT—62 Pearl Ave., near beach, 4 rooms $20; furnished room $7.

BEACON HILL—Ashburton Place, 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water. $50. Andrew McCance, 5 Ashburton Place.

BEACON HILL—43 Irving St., 5 rooms, newly decorated, $28. Garrison 2100.

BOSTON—3 rooms, kitchenette, $7 weekly, includes gas, heat, electricity. 46 E. Newton St. Col 8577.

BOSTON—2 rooms with bath, janitor, elevator service; $6 up. Com. 8274.

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BRIGHTON—43 Bigelow, sunny apt., 4 large rms., residential section, porch and yard.

BRIGHTON—6 large rooms in 2-family house; garage, steam heat, continuous hot water; quiet. Stadium 5070.

BRIGHTON—Six attractive rooms in 2-family house, $45; overlooking water; 3 piazzas, newly renovated. Alg. 2439.

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CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, toilet, ranges, electricity, $13. 412 Norfolk St. Univ. 8214-W.

CAMBRIDGE—52 McGee St., colored tenant; 5 large rooms, electric lights, gas, refinished throughout; Belmont 0995-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant rooms, very reasonable, at car stop. 2277 Mass. Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern impts., $30; near Harvard; renovated. Som. 1306-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4-5 rooms, gas heater, $6. 198 Washington St. Uni. 1296-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 sunny rooms, all impts., good location, $25. Porter 4906-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Upper 6 rms., reas. 21 Rockingham St. Key at 25. Need. 0053-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Well furn. single rooms, $5 up. 54 Prospect St., Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE — Large, sunny, double front room. $5 or $6. Por. 0164-W.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner, 5 rms., garage, steam heat, hardwood floors, excellent location; rent reas. 19 Gibson St.; Tal. 4611.

DORCHESTER—4 sunny rooms, excellent location; mod. improvements; handy rapid transit. $28. 144 Westville St., off Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill section, 5-7 room apt., 2 family house, screened porch, reas. Granite 6171-W. N. North 2667-W.

DORCHESTER—5 attractive rooms and reception hall $30; exceptional location, near Codman Sq.; all impts. 10 Elmhurst St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, impts.; stove heat. $25. 405 Neponset Ave. Sou. 0129.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rms., sun parlor, impts., tile bath, near ave. Bluehills 5879. 25 Wellington Hill St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—Two 3-room modern apartments, Roxbury; 5-room mod. apt. overlooking playground; beautiful neighborhood. 21 Mill St.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful, conveniently located 7 large rms., heated apt., open fireplace, Frigidaire, garage. 39 Melville Ave.; Tal. 6493.

DORCHESTER—$60, new 2 family, 6 lg., attractive rms., oil heat, Frigidaire, cedar closets, tile bath, kitchen, front, back piazza. 62 Olney St.; 5 rms., $30.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 7 rms., Frigidaire, finest location, near Franklin Park. Co. 2637.

DORCHESTER—Mt. Bowdoin section, heated 5 rooms, refrigeration, $35. 317 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—4 large rooms, reception hall. $35. Gas, light, heat supplied. Tile bath, white sink. 21 Peacevale Rd.

DORCHESTER—5 improved rooms; nice section, $25. 64 Fuller St. Talbot 2328.

DORCHESTER—4 large rooms, reception, 1st floor, 2 family. 67 Bloomfield St.

DORCHESTER—Edward Edward Sq.; 5 rooms, all impts, excellent location. 12 Cawfeld St.

DORCHESTER—Five large outside rms. and hall; reasonable; Codman Sq. section; all conveniences. 56 Withington St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, impts., near beach, handy to everything, rent reasonable. 14 Raven St.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 5 rms., all renovated. Excellent location. 648 Columbia Rd.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, $32, modern impts., parking space. Desirable location. 176 Westville St., off Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 large rooms and reception hall, $30; near Codman Sq.; piazza, garden. 26 Torrey St. Talbot 8793.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, reception hall, garage, $40. Steam heat. 2 piazzas, first floor. 113 Armandine St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., modern impts., desirable loc., near car line, rent reasonable. Apply at 58 Percival St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rms., reception, tile bath, kitchen, garage, $45. Geneva 1282.

DORCHESTER—19 Gaylord St.; modern heated, 7 rooms, redecorated, reduced. Col. 7081.

DORCHESTER—19 Dunlap St., 5 rooms, all impts., piazzas, $33. Tal. 5661.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., oil heat; near rapid transit, $25. 35 Robinson St.

DORCHESTER—Cedar Grove, 6 rooms, al: improvements, parking. 36 Granville St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, hot water heat, all improvements. Rent $32. Col. 3197.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square; 6 sunny rooms, 2 piazzas. 77 Torrey St. $33.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rms, all impts., near beach. 11 Taft St.; Col. 2017.

DORCHESTER—4-5-6-room suites, $25; impts.; near beaches. 10 Newport St.

DORCHESTER—7-room corner suite, all impts., second floor; parking. Gar. 6165.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heated, newly renovated, $45; garage opt. Geneva 4283.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rms., $32, tile bath, steam heat. 124 Armandine St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts. 29 Helena Rd.; reas.; cor. loc. Par. 0427-W.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rms., reception hall, $30, all conv. 93 Mora St.

EVERETT—4 large rooms, first floor, newly renovated, handy to cars. 41 Winslow St.

EVERETT—4 rms., heated garage, Frigidaire, tile bath. 40 Tappen St. Eve. 4063.

EVERETT—6 rooms, new house, screened porch, tile bath, white sink, Eve. 4285-M.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, practically new; rents reduced to $30. Call, Hig. 8158.

FOREST HILLS—7 rooms, all impts., hot water heat. $35 mo. Jam. 5659-M.

JAMAICA—123 Williams St., 6 rms., piazza, h. w. heat, garage, $45. Jam. 1128-M.

LYNN—5 attractive rooms, reception hall, $8 weekly. Steam heat, newly renovated. 23 Stevens St. Breakers 7638-M.

MEDFORD—4 large rooms; desirable location; bus 1 minute. 7 Pembroke St.

MEDFORD—6 modern rooms; attractive locality; conveniences; $30. Mys. 1345-R.

MILTON—7-room single, hot water heat, frigidaire, 2-car garage, half acre land, $55 month. Blu. 8234.

NEWTON—154 Tremont St., lower 7 rms., all mod., screened porch. N. N. 2372-M.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, near station, all modern impts. E. B. 0326-J.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—1008 Bennington St.; 3-4 rooms, modern, handy to beach. Ocean 0678.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—963 Saratoga St., 4-room modern apt., central; best location.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Modern 6-rm. apt., near water front. 87 St. Andrew Road.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6-rm. mod. apt., near beaches, cent. location. E. B. 3057-M.

PORTER SQ.—2 well furn. rooms, $4-$5. University 3317.

ROSLINDALE—86 Bradfield ave.; 5 rms., lower 2 family; adults. Par. 1507-W.

ROSLINDALE—582 South St.; 5 mod. rms., nr. Arboretum, conv., rent reduced.

ROSLINDALE—9 Alwin Rd., 6 modern rooms, oil burner, impts., garage; $37.

ROXBURY—Modern, attractive 4 rooms, piazza, garden, janitor service, $30. High. 3581.

ROXBURY—17-19 Vine St., sunny 5-6 room apts., modern impts. $27-$30. L. C. Speare, 201 Dudley St., or Jam. 0546.

ROXBURY—6 large, newly renovated rooms, very reasonable. 52 Copeland St.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20 to $28. Suite 1, 237 Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE—7 rms., newly renov., $45. Centrally located, good neighborhood. Som. 3741-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern impts., $35. renovated, sunny, handy car. Som. 4929-W.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apt., $40, near Boston, almost new home, upper or lower floor. 87 Bailey Rd.

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. apt., new house, craftex walls, breakfast nook, gumwood finish, cont. hot water, gar. Som. 9455-J.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; 20 min. Boston, $45. Som. 8657-J.

SOMERVILLE—7 rm flat, impt., $35; good family type home. Som. 9018.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, bath, $35; auto. gas heater; impts. 115 Belmont St.

SOMERVILLE—Mod. 5 rms., all impts., garage, moderate rent. Prospect 0837-W.

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1 CAR GARAGE $89 All Material From Sill to Roof R. C. SHINGLES per bdl. 80c ASPHALT SHINGLES sq. $3 up WALL BOARD, any size, 2½c sq. ft. Cedar Posts 8c ft.; Pickets 1c L. Ft. BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4, AT LOWEST PRICE BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 424 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5650 Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

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Old Ice Chests Wanted—50 Will trade with new electric refrigerators. Dewey Radio, 647 Atlantic Ave., opp. So. Sta.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

SOMERVILLE—6-room flat, new, modern impts., $35; handy. Som. 4843-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., opposite Ten Hills, $30. Somerset 0214.

SOUTH BOSTON—Near beach, 3 rooms, modern, $23. Apply 79 Old Harbor St.

STONEHAM—New 6 room house, sun parlor, garage $55 month. Stone. 1089-W.

WOLLASTON

$35; 4 rms., garage, electric refrigeration, steam heat. Flint Bros. Gra. 7982-W.

WATERTOWN—Belmont line; lower 6 rms., open porches, $45. Owner. Mid. 2137-W

WATERTOWN—Attractive 4-room apt.; reas. 792 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 6317-J.

WEST END—4 rms., heated, cont. h. w., janitor service, facing Charles River, newly renovated. 98 West Cedar St.

WINTHROP—157 River Rd., 7 rooms, modern, $40. Stadium 9677.

WINTHROP—5 sunny rooms, all impts.; beautiful view, Pleasant Sta. 490 Pleasant.

WINTHROP CENTER—7-room lovely apt. near waterfront, private beach, all modern impts. Ocean 1275-W. 180 Somerset Ave.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BOSTON—1308 Washington St., newly renovated rooms, conv. $4 up. Dev. 6538.

BOSTON—Sunny rooms, ideal for housekeeping; walking distance. Hub. 7492.

BOSTON—144 Warren Ave., 1-2 rms., kitchenette, all furn., $5-$6. Com. 4613.

BROOKLINE—Front room, kitchenette, shady, cool. 67 Toxteth St. Long. 8448.

BROOKLINE—1682 Beacon st.; pleasant rm., kitchenette; near cars. Long. 8436.

CAMBRIDGE—35 Williams St., 3 connecting rooms, furn., $7.50. Uni. 8848-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq.; 2 rms., kitchenette; all furn.; reasonable. Uni. 7737.

DORCHESTER—Furn. 2-room kitchenette suite, reas. 130 Rosseter St., Col. 2224.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Westerly St., 2 hskpg. rooms; all furn., garage, near cars.

MASS. AVE., 564—Hskp. room, $4; also room and kitchenette, $7. Circle 9385.

MEDFORD—10 Kenway St.; 2-3 rooms; suitable for 2 or 3; near cars. Mys. 5064-M.

ROXBURY—6 Moreland St., room and kitchenette; all furn., reas. High 5295.

SOMERVILLE—We have what you want in furnished and unfurnished rooms or single houses. Princeton Realty, 344 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—1 large room, impts., single, $4; couple, $5. 5 Porter Ave.

SOMERVILLE—1 room for housekeeping, $3 weekly; modern impts. 56 Cedar St.

SOMERVILLE—Cozy 2-rooms; gas light, heat included, reas., near cars. Som. 9303-W

232-235-236 W. NEWTON ST.; furn. rms.; also housekeping, $3 up. parking.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BEACON HILL—16 Louisburg sq., attrac. rms.; breakfast optional; quiet; refs.

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 Robinwood Ave.; furn. rms. with board; oil heat, all comforts of good home. Jamaica 1342.

MEDFORD—Lawrence Estate; Lovely room, connecting tile bath; private home, $10 week, with board. Mystic 4454-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

REST HOME—Elderly and semi-invalids; sunny rooms; best food; piazza. 411 Washington St., Dorchester. Col. 7279.

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ALLSTON—Large homelike rooms, fine home, convenient, reasonable, transients. 34 Linden St.

ARLINGTON—Airy rms., bath floor, furn. or unfurn., kitchen privileges, Mrs. J. Bitzer, 22 Fessenden Rd., Arl. 0435.

ARLINGTON—Room and garage, $5; gentleman; modern home. Arl. 0463-R.

BEACON HILL—33 Temple St., modern single, double furnished rooms, $3-$5.

BOSTON—Large sunny rooms, centrally located; walking distance. Reasonable. 25 W. Dedham.

BOSTON—Large, attrac. sunny rms., $4.50-$5. 101 Pembroke St. R. L. Woods.

BRIGHTON—Attractive room, private bath, lovely home; garage. Sta. 8574.

BROOKLINE—Fine, homelike rooms, meals if desired, conv. 406 Harvard. Reg. 1731-M.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner, 2 sunny rooms, conv. location, $3. 19 Gibson St. Talbot 4611.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant front room; private family; board optional; rapid trans. it. Tal. 2998.

DORCHESTER—Ronan Park, furnished room, private family, $4. Columbia 1886.

ROSLINDALE—6 Conway St., single furnished rms., private fam., convenient, $5.

ROXBURY—7 Rockland Ave., pleasant room, $4; parking; private home. Hig. 3194.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, large rm., priv. home; also small rm. $3. Som. 6506.

WINTER HILL—Large room, radio, 20 min. Boston, $5-$7.50. Som. 4438-J.

ATTRACTIVE, large front room, for 1 or 2, in family of 2; fine location; 20 min. to Boston; $5-$7.50. Som. 4438-J.

185 ST. BOTOLPH ST.; newly furnished rooms; some housekeeping, $3 up.

37 W. Newton St.; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath

UNFURN. room for 2 Jewish people. Privileges; quiet, private, $4. Gen. 6289.

LARGE, sunny, airy rooms, $4 up. Clean house, cont. hot water. 507 Mass. Ave.

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WANTED—Infant or child, country home, mother's care, $4, $5. Bluehills 3649.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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PRINTING salesman having confidence to invest with Am. Bostonian; superior work. Ken. 3255.

ROOMING house, 14 rooms, all rented; must sacrifice. Garrison 8706.

WHO has an opening for active man, some capital. W 107, Sunday Advertiser.

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PLAYERS, $35 and up. Uprights, $25 and up. Benches and delivery. Our repair men have been kept at work, resulting in an oversupply of repossessed uprights and players. They must be moved if price will do it. Come early for best selection. BLAKE'S Est. 1869 HAN. 0088 874-6 Washington Street, Boston.

TAKE 'em away at $10, flat, roll top or typewriter desks, chairs, $1, $2, $3; tables, $3, $5 and up; letter and card files, storage cabinets; large safe cabinet, cost over $200, sell for $42.50. L. J. Peabody, 70 Pearl St.

CERTIFIED electric refrigerators, $45-$55; replacements for your old machine using Frigidaire. Mitchell's, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0568.

NEW and 2nd hand furniture, 50c per week; old furniture and stoves taken in exchange. G. H. Richmond, 1290 Tremont St., Roxbury. Tel. Gar. 5319.

ONLY authorized Eureka factory service station, all models repaired with genuine factory parts. 577 Wash'ton st. Han. 0780.

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1 AND 2-PANT SUITS TOPCOATS $4.95, $7.95, $9.75, $12.75 UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103

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APPROVED RANGE OIL BURNERS $6 Modern Mfg. Co., 21 Summer St. Lynn. Break. 6702

Range burners, latest model, approved, $6 complete. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Boston. Laf. 3678

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN $365 4-door model, paint, upholstery and motor perfect, new tires; easy terms. See MR. HENRY, Stadium 0780, or see car at 28 Brighton Ave.

1931 HUDSON COUPE Rumble seat; equipped with 4 new tires; Duco finish and upholstery like new; $435, no cash down. Call MR. HAMILTON, Kenmore 4010.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7368

75% Saved Bring in your old tires, to be retreaded. Guaranteed 15,000 miles. O. K. Tire Co., 380 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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ESSEX Coach, 1931, motor, tires, paint, upholstery like new, guar.; a good buy at $265. Codman Sq. Chevrolet. Gen. 7410.

25 CARS and trucks wanted; price no object, $25 to $1000 spot cash paid. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pros. 0055.

WANTED—To buy 2 Fords or Chevrolet coupes or sedans. 647 Southern Artery, Quincy.

1928 Essex Coach, condition O. K. Tel. Talbot 9244. Price $38

1930 FORD roadster, 6 wire wheels, khaki top, new duco. $140. Ken. 3785.

$85. AUBURN Sport Coupe, rumble seat, new brakes, Raybestos. 26 Brighton Ave.

LADY wishes to sell late Essex Coach, excellent condition, $65. MYStic 5064-M.

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$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$5 COMPLETE License Course. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL. 781A Tremont st. at Mass. Ken. 3825

$10 License course unlimited lessons. 8 lessons $5. 117 Berkeley St. HAN. 1149.

$5— MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —$10 251 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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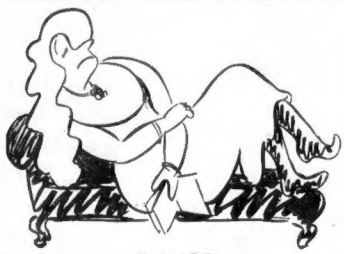
DOWN MEMORY LANE.....WITH AUNTIE BELLA.



By Aunt Bella.

Oft when perchance the day has brought me naught but weal and woe,
Home to my furnished flatlet like a tired dove I go;
And there I fold my ruffled wings and kick off both my shoes
Whilst ensconsed upon my lap is some serious tome I would peruse.
But no! First thing Aunt Bella knows she's fallen fast asleep
And 'a cruising to the Isle of Dreams, her tryst with Fate to keep;
And whilst, in dreams, she floats along the course of Mem'ry Lane,
She seems, as in a dream, to see her Dream Men once again!
First, Sir Argyle Braithewait, so straight, polite, refined,
With whom on lobster several times in '66 she dined;
And then in Mem'ry's Big Parade she sees Sir Aintree Kipper,
Who on a New Year's Eve once sipped the champagne from her slipper.
Sir Litmus Treat, Sir Augie Bird, Sir Antrem Weatherbee!
So courteous and so refined! A gallant companie!
Thus one by one, by twos they march and all salute Aunt Bella,
Cheering, "Hip.....hip-hip.....'ooray!.....for she's a jolly good fella!"
Then suddenly the phone bell rings. Awake!....who can it be?
Is Great Big Dream Man here in town..and is he calling me?
Alas! I hear a churlish voice a-whining, "Hi, there, baby—
"Put on your rabbit skins and we'll go out and eat some chile, maybe."
And so she goes—night after night—and e'en she shake with laughter,
Aunt Bella's heart within is sad, although she rings the rafters.
For in her dreams she's seen what was and, too, what might have been
Had Fate not ruthlessly hauled off and kicked her on the shins.
Alack for me....for you alack....what toll doth time exac'
And leave us all on Memory's Shore a-holding of the sack!

* * *

But all in all, it's pretty hard to make any Farm Relief Plan work unless the farmers loaf.

* * *

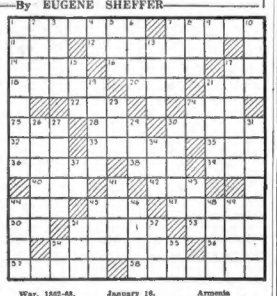
Women in and out of season Prefer prejudice to reason.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Just ignore the interruption, Senator.

"As I see it," reports Rev. Wiley, "we've never had a future more bright—nor a brightness more future."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—In which of the United States was the first normal school established?
9—What American merchant was promoter of the first submarine and telegraph cable between Europe and America?
13—Part of "to be"
15—A decorative garland
16—A number
17—Schirmm
18—River in Italy
19—To restrain from acting
20—To make flax
21—Barrier
23—A legislative enactment
24—To winnow grain
25—Vexes
28—What Roman Catholic priest from Pittsburgh led his army of Nine Shirts to St. Louis for the national convention of the Jobless-Liberty party in 1932? Rev. James R.
30—A Moslem ruler
32—Age
33—Growing out
35—Bird
36—Having great speed
38—A light afternoon meal
39—Pouch
40—A prize
42—Bird
44—To shake
45—Brief poem
47—Plant of the bean family
50—Spy
51—Girl's name
53—Rounded seat of the head of a hammer
54—Which State of the Union first granted complete suffrage to women?
56—Constellation
57—Mohammedan prince
59—What American statesman was Secretary of War, 1862-68, and later became Justice of the Supreme Court?

VERTICAL
1—What Missouri congressman, recently deceased, is credited with originating the famous saying, "I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me"?
2—A great lake
3—Hire
4—Preposition
5—Beak of a bird
6—Former Russian ruler
7—Length-measure
8—Electrified particle
9—Printer's measure
10—Sad destiny
11—Migrate
12—Fish
13—Don Ricardo J. Alfaro became President of what republic on January 16, 1931?
14—Moved swiftly
21—What celebrated American soldier was Vice-President of the U. S. (1925) and later became U. S. Ambassador to England?
22—Was victorious
24—Musical note
26—Mountain in Armenia
27—Small candle
28—Carved Indian memorial post
29—Approaches
31—Who has been the only bachelor President of the United States?
34—Mound
37—Cuttyfish dish
41—The same
43—Cluster of fibers
44—What is the name of the world's most densely populated island?
45—Scent
46—Ancient country in Greece
48—Jasper
49—Roman emperor
51—Affirmative vote
52—Emmet
53—Possum
55—A State (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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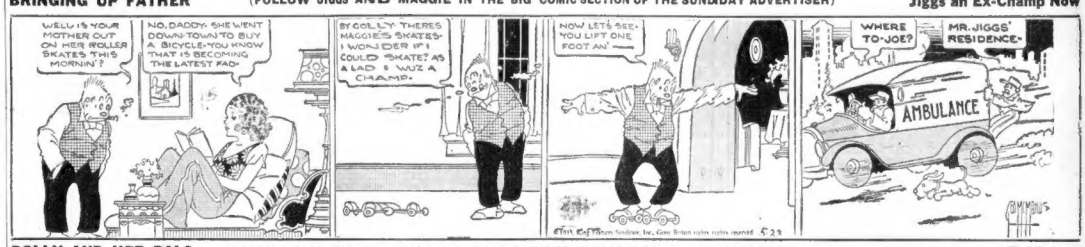
BARBARA HOLMES IS ON THE AIR

Listen for her broadcast every Monday and Thursday morning at 10.30 over station WLOE, 1500K—200M. You'll learn just how the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., is conducted. You'll go behind the scenes and find out for yourself how Barbara Holmes successfully aided so many people in finding just the right place to live.

Let Barbara Holmes help you with your rental problems.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Untamed"

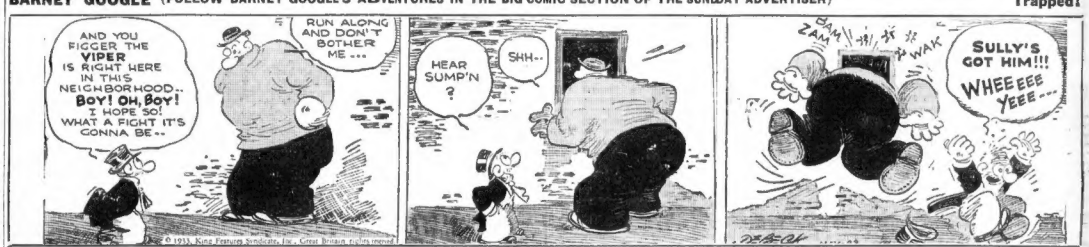
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDIDAY ADVERTISER) — Jiggs an Ex-Champ Now



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY AV ADVERTISER) — Rattletrap

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Inside Information

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Trapped!



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Square-Table Knights

KRAZY KAT — A Lesson in Sculpture

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933

A Cunning Baby

Grateful for the Length of Its Trunk

A LONG DRINK

There is no special reason for printing this picture of a baby African elephant drinking from a tank in the Zoological Garden in New York except that the crouching baby pachyderm will interest you as it interested the editor.

The creature, soon to weigh several tons, has such a baby-ish look as it crouches, rather frightened, on the strange, hard, concrete edge of the pool and reaches down for the water. No river edges like that in Africa.

The trunk is the elephant's one and only instrument.

It draws up water into the trunk, then curls up the trunk and squirts the water into its mouth.

Drawing up water similarly it will bend the trunk backward and take a shower bath.

Everything it eats must be picked up first by the trunk, which has an ingenious "thumb" at its extreme end.

With their trunks big elephants pull down branches of trees that they may browse on the leaves. The trunk is not used in battle except with insignificant creatures like man, easily overcome with a swinging blow from the leathery trunk. Serious injury to that trunk would mean starvation. The animal cannot eat without it.

Men go out on the elephant's back to hunt tigers, and on these expeditions the elephant is careful to keep his trunk away from the tiger's teeth and claws. The trunk is held high in the air. The elephant's plan is to trample the beast, then gore it with its thick tusks.

Left to themselves the tigers would not molest the elephant, the elephant would not think of disturbing the tiger. Each would go its own way. The tiger to attack weak deer, zebra and other creatures; the elephant browsing, peacefully.

But man manages to make them hate each other, just as man manages to find reasons for hating and killing his fellow man.

You feel rather sorry for this baby elephant, saying, "What a monotonous life it leads—always the same kind of food, the same kind of life, no excitement of the jungle!"

True, but what about the average HUMAN BEING? He goes from his office to his flat and from his flat to his office, always the same kind of life and food, same kind of thinking and talking, no "jungle adventure" for him, either.

Taxes Endanger Homes

High taxes have a disastrous effect upon a man's home.

Eliot Wadsworth, president-elect of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, points this out to us in a most convincing way.

Assume the home-owner's taxes to be $500 a year. He thus pays the equivalent of 5 per cent interest on a first mortgage of $10,000.

When the city doubles his taxes to $1,000, it practically increases his "first mortgage" to $20,000.

This man already has a mortgage, held by a bank or insurance company. The value of that mortgage is endangered by the tax increase, and the man is threatened by the loss of his equity in his home.

High taxes hit not only the man who pays them but everyone with whom he has business dealings.

This story, as told by Mr. Wadsworth, is so simple that even some of our city and town officials may be able to understand it. If so, they will realize the ruinous conditions they have brought by their municipal extravagances.

Boston's Summer Slogan

"Spend your week-ends in Boston."

This is the self-explanatory slogan of a summer campaign now adopted by the railroads, hotels, steamship, motorbus and recreational enterprises.

Reduced rates will be afforded by the transportation companies and by the hotels.

Of course, there is no more attractive place in the world to spend a week-end or an entire summer than Boston and New England.

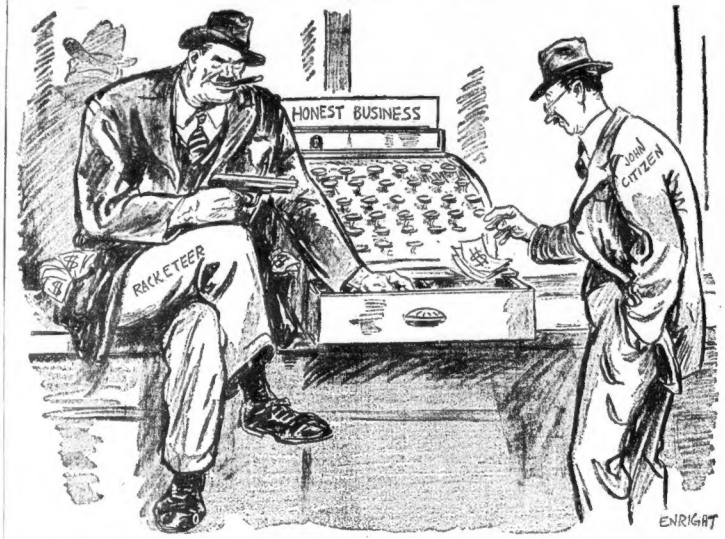
Apart from all this, we derive a great amount of satisfaction in seeing these numerous enterprises, some of them rival by nature, get together in an accord that will prove so beneficial to all the people of the community.

There is a fine spirit of co-operation in the air, quite different than the sectional discords and superficial animosities that were harmful to Boston in the past.

Daily Bible Text *"I will not fail thee or forsake thee. Be strong and of a good courage."* —Joshua i, 5.

By Rev. E. B. Dolan, secretary Massachusetts Baptist Convention. Next text by Rev. J. W. Brougher, Jr., Tremont Temple, Boston.

Taking His Toll



It's THE PUBLIC who pays. The insolent racketeer exacts his portion from victimized business men, and the business men have to pass the illegal expense along to the public if they want to remain in business.

That in itself is bad enough. But the burden falls heaviest on those that can least afford it. Racketeering flourishes especially in food trades, and in trades serving the average man's and the poor man's home.

Thus the evil racketeer takes his daily toll from the hard-earned dollars of law-abiding and humble households.

How long is the public going to stand for it?

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Central Park, South

NEW YORK, May 23—Central Park South, comprising those two expansive blocks of recessive towers, has become the most urban and frisky strip in town. Much of celebrity glamour of the old Broadway Rialto has ed-died there, and the late afternoon promenade is a sparkle of topliners.

O. O. McIntyre

Tea rooms and hotel lounges echo with gossip of the stage and screen and many of the shoe-string productions incubate there. Nobody knows the why of the sudden theatrical swing to the area. Some say it began when reporters tried to ferret out Garbo, tilting a coyness among its spires.

Garbo living on Central Park South! And the sheep came tumbling after. Maurice Chevalier, too, gave a perk to its popularity. Also Robert L. Ripley, with his penthouse atop an athletic club, a gathering place for those of headline quality after the play. And Ward Morehouse's parties.

This afternoon I saw Daniel Frohman, as detached as a merman, idling in the cross flow. Blanche Yurka debouched from a taxi to be swallowed by Rumplemayer's.

* * *

A persistant search to find the theatrical flavor of the old Bartholdi Inn always ends in failure. It was chiefly tenanted by acrobats, chorus girls and gentlemen of the ensemble. Respectable enough, there was a racy flavor of flippant patter that made it exciting. Its lobby was, the last time I was there, freaked with the absurdity of a hand-balancer entering the elevator, feet in the air.

* * *

An accomplished snapper-up of time drifted in this morning to show he had mastered "Wait for the Wagon" on a jew's harp. I halted in mid-air, so to speak, patiently to listen and murmured congratulations. That encouraged him to show me how he could imitate a bull frog with the instrument, and he promises to be back in a few days to reveal the perfection of something even dandier—the cry of a cricket. Thus does the earnest struggle to exist become increasingly comic.

* * *

No one in the upper social realms so definitely embodies the refinements of aristocracy as Mrs. Vincent Astor. Of her guild she is most sensitive to limelight. She is gracious to society writers but sidesteps interviews and is perhaps the only owner of a parterre box at the Metropolitan who never occupies it. These observations were inspired by a department store salesgirl who told me today that of all customers she waited upon Mrs. Astor was the most considerate.

* * *

A few chairs removed from Edouard Herriot at a private dinner gave an excellent chance for a close-up of one who has been heralded as France's most indefatigable chain smoker. He lived up to his reputation, constantly swallowing billows of smoke and exhaling them with the ferocity of a snorting bull. While he smoked but a puff or two from each cigarette or cigar he was forever lighting another.

* * *

Non-smokers, I suppose, tingle with self righteousness in watching the other fellow's inroads on tobacco. For instance, I noted Aubrey Eads burnt up 16 between the arrival of coffee and time for a late movie. In one long up-grade of newspapering, a lobster trick, as it is known in the trade, where I reported for work at 3 a. m., I used to limit myself to an even dozen before the several scalding cups of coffee that formed my 6 a. m. breakfast. After that the brakes were off. And like every cigarette smoker I thought every other smoker was smoking entirely too much.

* * *

Among golden wedding celebration gifts to the Charles M. Schwabs recently were a gold golf stick, a telegram from Newcomb Carlton on gold paper, a gold lamp and a profusion of gold table ware. But what seemed to please the steel master as much as anything else was a package of appropriately named cigarettes from a treasured friend who had taken his licking in the market.

* * *

An air mail from G. A. in the deep South tells of his fear of a lynching. It seems a respectable white girl is about to be married to a banker.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Drawback

Well, the sky is getting bluer and the sun is beating down,
And the tulips are in blossom in the gardens of the town.
The fish once more are biting in the lovely rippling streams,
And the grass is green about him where a fellow lies and dreams.
The birds are up at daybreak, stretching silver throats with song,
And the scarcity of money is the only thing that's wrong.

The peonies are budding just as bravely as before.
There's a crimson rambler climbing clear above the kitchen door.
The martin house is crowded with a flock of tenants new,
And they're winging after insects just the way they used to do.
There are violets in blossoms, which have slept all winter long,
And the scarcity of money is the only thing that's wrong.

Times will certainly grow better; business soon must start to boom;
But that won't add any beauty to the roses when they bloom,
And the birds won't sing more sweetly, nor will the violets lovelier grow.
Rich or poor, Old Mother Nature will her charms on us bestow,
And it's just too bad that money should so powerful be and strong
That it blinds man's eyes to beauty and makes everything seem wrong.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What Counts in Life

LIFE—you want it, don't you? Want it greedily, hotly when you're young; wistfully, deperately, as you grow older. Yet, no matter how much you're living, you're missing something — that you're not getting the most out of life.

Elsie Robinson

But how can you get the most out of life? Will you, perhaps, get more as the years go by? Maybe, if you live long enough. So you think of life in terms of years, hoping to live long enough to get all there is out of it.

But you can't measure living by years. Years don't make life. You might easily exist for a hundred years and yet hardly live at all, in any real sense of the world. On the other hand, you might die at twenty, and yet have known an abundant and triumphant life.

FOR IT ISN'T HOW LONG YOU LIVE, BUT HOW MUCH YOU LIVE, THAT COUNTS.

"Not length of time, but depth of life," said Emerson.

But what gives "depth to life?"

What can give YOU the joy and wonder and adventure that you want so furiously?

Can you find it by going places?

No; you've tried, that, and for a while it was fun. But so soon it passed, like a picture winding off a reel! Now, even the most exciting memory does not thrill you. All those things you saw, wonderful though they were, did nothing for your life.

Can you deepen life, then, by owning things?

No; you've tried that, too. There was that watch you waited so long to buy. That car which was your hungry dreams for years. That string of amethysts. That bungalow. Wonderful, exciting Things. —how they thrilled you in anticipation! How cold they leave you now!

Then perhaps the secret of a real life, a deep life lies in succeeding; getting ahead; putting yourself across? Surely powerful, famous people are happy! Are they? Go out and look into their lonely, dissatisfied eyes!

No; the thing you've done can turn to ashes in your hands as surely as the thing you've bought or the thing you've seen.

Then isn't there any way to live deeply, richly—to get the most out of life?

Yes, there is.

But it's all an inside job.

You, yourself—and you, alone—can make your own life deep, and RICH and powerful.

Not by owning things; not by doing things; but by FEELING THINGS and THINKING THINGS is life made wonderful; A million things may happen around you and to you, and yet you'll live as dumbly and drearily as any clam through all your years.

But the moment you feel anything deeply, or think anything bravely, your whole life will be changed.

And the more you dare to think and feel, the more your life will be changed—the deeper your life will grow.

But, remember; it isn't enough to just vibrate emotionally or copycat somebody else's mental patter. You must REALLY feel. You must REALLY think. You must have the courage to open your heart and mind to all of life—to the bitter as well as the sweet.

And that won't be easy. For if you dare to feel, you're in for many a heartache. And if you dare to think, you're due for an awful headache. And you'll never again be perfectly comfortable or confident.

But you'll have lived! And life is worth anything it costs.

So if you really want life, it's yours for the taking. This instant you can begin to live—if you have the nerve! And, having begun, nothing can ever take life from you. You may lose your health and your wealth, your reputation and your friends—

BUT AS LONG AS YOU DARE TO THINK AND FEEL, NO POWER IN HEAVEN OR HELL CAN LOOSE YOUR GRIP ON LIFE.

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Wise Sayings

I am ashes where once I was fire.

Self-defense is nature's oldest law.

Why care for grammar as long as we are good?

'Tis held that sorrow makes us wise.

Detraction and spitefulness are eagerly received.

THIS IS LIFE

Gilbert Right on Profane Navy Even as Gulf Stream Jumps

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

THE WORLD, according to one of the better-remembered musings of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, is so full of a number of things—

"That I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings!"

Once more, for instance, have we the evidence that Sir William Schwenck Gilbert was *always* right. Not occasionally, but always. You may have noticed that the Commander-in-Chief of the American fleet, Admiral R. H. Leigh, has now ordered that there shall be no more profanity among the personnel. It is not specified whether the action is against the officers or the crew. He said:

"It is directed that all commanding officers take immediate steps to eradicate this undesirable habit of profane and obscene language and to take suitable discipline."

You will remember the howl that went up 20 years ago when Secretary Josephus Daniels issued a couple of drastic orders. One was that enlisted men who do desired were to go to school in order to prepare for Annapolis. The other was that the officers' wine mess was to be abolished, this introducing the gentle art of bootlegging to the American Navy years before the rest of us learned it. The third—or is this but a bad dream?—that the words "port" and "starboard" were to be replaced by "left" and "right."

* * *

The Idea Put in Lyrics

But years before Daniels, the imagination that created the "Pinafore" had wrestled with the subject of profanity at sea. Captain Corcoran remarked early in the first act:

"Bad language or abuse
I never, never use,
Whatever the emergency;
Though 'bother it' I may
Occasionally say,
I never use a big, big D—
What, never?
No, never,
What, never?
Well—hardly ever!"

You will notice, according to Gilbert, that the satire is directed against the officer of the Pinafore, not against the men. Our own admiral is superbly non-committal, but one suspects that his order may be aimed more at the forecastle than the quarter deck. But Gilbert reinforces his observation in the second act, when the Captain cries:

"I'm very sorry to disparage
A humble foremast lad,
But to seek your captain's child in marriage,
Why, damme!—it's too bad."

Whereupon the chorus of sisters, cousins and aunts breaks out:

"Did you hear him—did you hear him?
Oh, the monster overbearing!
Don't go near him—don't go near him—
He is swearing, he is swearing!"

* * *

That Jumping Gulf Stream

Gilbert's satire, of course, was directed against the caste system which allowed the old-fashioned master to treat his seamen with brutality and abuse. The new order is directed only against that casual and habitual license of speech which is so common and so meaningless. The Society of the Holy Name should thank the Admiral. He deserves it.

While I am on the sea, so to speak, I can think of nothing more calculated to make me happy than the report that the Gulf Stream is leaving our northern coasts. I was looking for it, just about this time of year. Usually something happens to the Gulf Stream or the Japanese Current. Usually, however, the Gulf Stream is being deflected so far out to sea that it melts all the icebergs before they can drift ashore on the West Indies. The summer ice supply will be seriously short, I fear.

But this summer, we are told, the Gulf Stream is coming ashore. She's running nor'-nor'-by-west-by nor'west—or words to that effect. Two sailors on the Nantucket light-ship were seriously scalded while trying to take a bath alongside. The bath-water of Cape Cod, always tepid, nay even at body heat, will be of a true Turkish warmth this summer. Lobster red rather than life guard brown will be the fashionable color during the hot months.

But what care we for that, who do our swimming in the northern latitudes? In the little nooks and crevices of the Maine coastline, where the fir-tipped rocks slide steeply into the ice water of the deep coves. Up in New Brunswick, where the Bay of Fundy reaches into the St. Croix River and sucks out again, leaving the miles of mud-flats where the flounder burrow at ebb tide and where the returning tide brings in with it tiny bits of ice-berg on its crest. Or on Cape Ann, granite-hearted nurse of men, where last summer the water didn't get warm enough for enjoyment until Labor Day or thereabout.

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When North Shore Becomes Florida

I will say that such does not happen often. I will say, also, that the coldest water I have ever been in was, on one occasion, at Nantasket, and, on another occasion, at Revere. That is why the North Shore, from Revere to Prout's Neck, breeds staunch men and women, while the South shore, all the way down to the muggy, thick, warm, treacly, tideless liquids of Buzzards Bay, breeds Little Theater addicts.

So come to the North Shore, lads and lassies! Thermal baths at natural temperatures—say 85 degrees. No need to patronize the native Finnish baths with their hot stones and switches. Every natural bit of Cape Ann granite, laved by the boiling waters of the Gulf Stream, will have the same effect.

The only other thing that tickles me in the news is that most of the bonus marchers have accepted the President's offer of jobs and are going to be put to work. That is the most heartening thing yet. It upholds the contentions of the friends of the Veterans that what they wanted was not plunder but work.

It is also significant that the leaders of the movement, the vocal lads, after trying vainly to persuade the men not to accept an offer of work, have declined it themselves and are leaving the crowd in order to go back to recruit another crowd of marchers. That gives the whole thing away. The men want work! The agitators want trouble, free subsistence, graft, contributions—anything but work. They want work neither for themselves nor for their dupes. The racket is played out, now that the government knows how to handle it, and these new Coxeys know it.

Why not enlist 'em anyway—on general principles?

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